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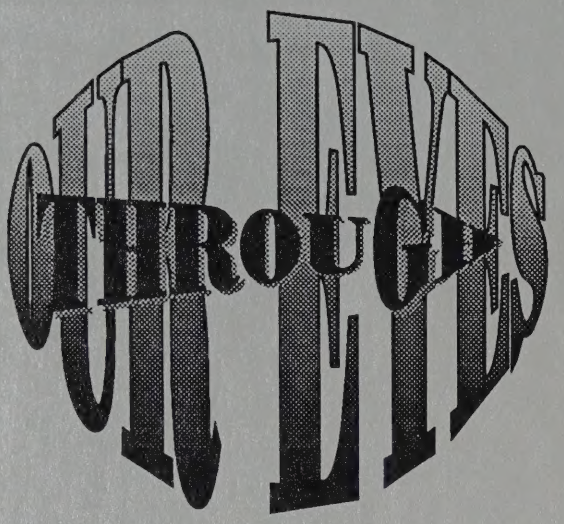
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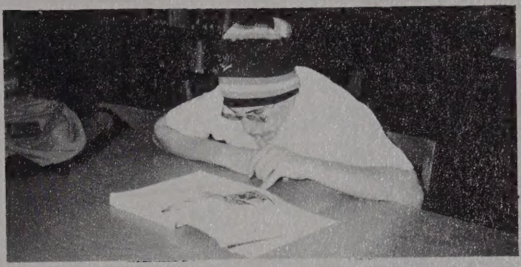

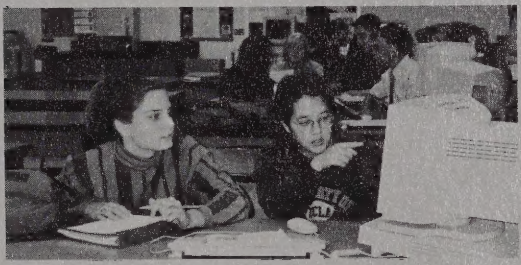

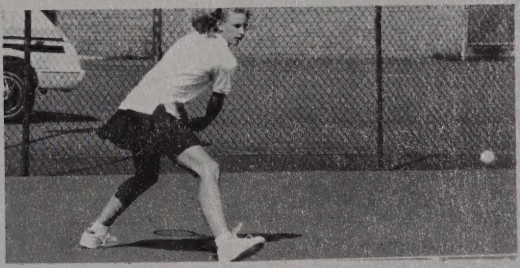

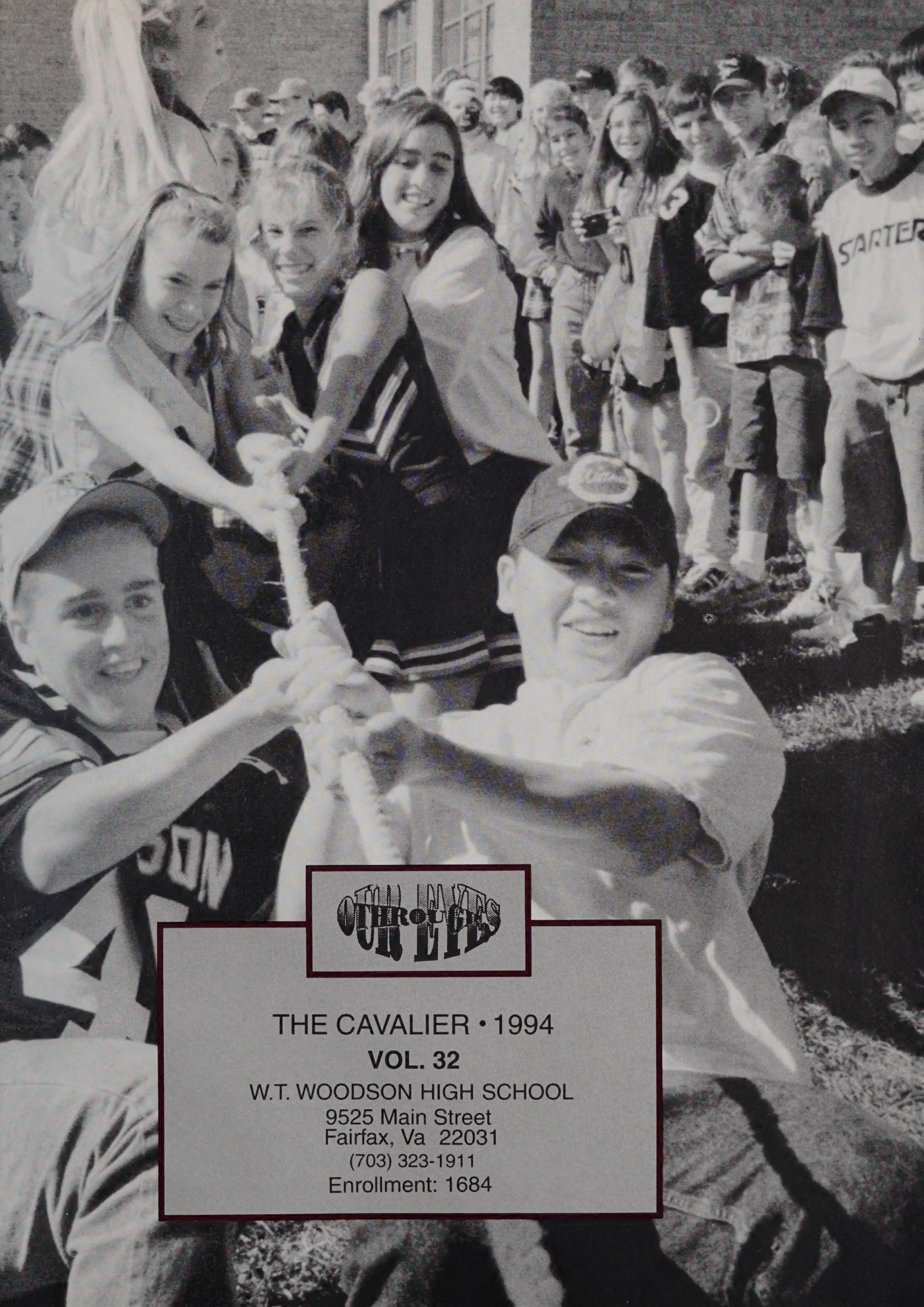

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Looking for the correct answer, Camille Castillo skims her history book as her birthday balloons float next to her desk. Balloons were just one way for students to celebrate each others' birthdays.

Showing their class unity, Eric Kim and David Wisemiller grill hot dogs at the freshmen barbecue. The freshmen held many activities in order to bring the class closer together.

THROUGH OUR EYES

As individuals and as a group we voiced our opinions nd concerns. We entered the school year facing changes as vell as keeping with tradition.

For the first time we broke the tradition of making omecoming floats. Instead we displayed our spirit by ecorating the hallways. We also had our first lomecoming king. We participated in class competitions howing our competitiveness and school spirit.

We took a stand on important issues like AIDS and omelessness . We marched in the AIDS Walk in Vashington D.C. raising money for AIDS research and we ollected canned foods for the hungry.

Through our eyes we watched the events that affected ur thoughts, feelings and emotions. We met the hallenges of the present and looked ahead to prepare for the future.

During a fire drill, Mary Klima shows a ook of aggravation as she stands in the rain. Fire drills during the school week prepared students to be ready in case of an actual fire.

On the first day of school, freshmen discussed their new experiences. Students took advantage of the privledge of eating outside.

Taking a quick study break during lunch, Christy Bartzer and Hee Jun cram for a government test. For some students eating and studying went hand in hand.

Clowning around before Cross Country practice, Brandon Griffiths catches a quick ride from Ben Harrison. A sense of humor helped to ease the monotony of daily practices.

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THROUGH OUR EYES

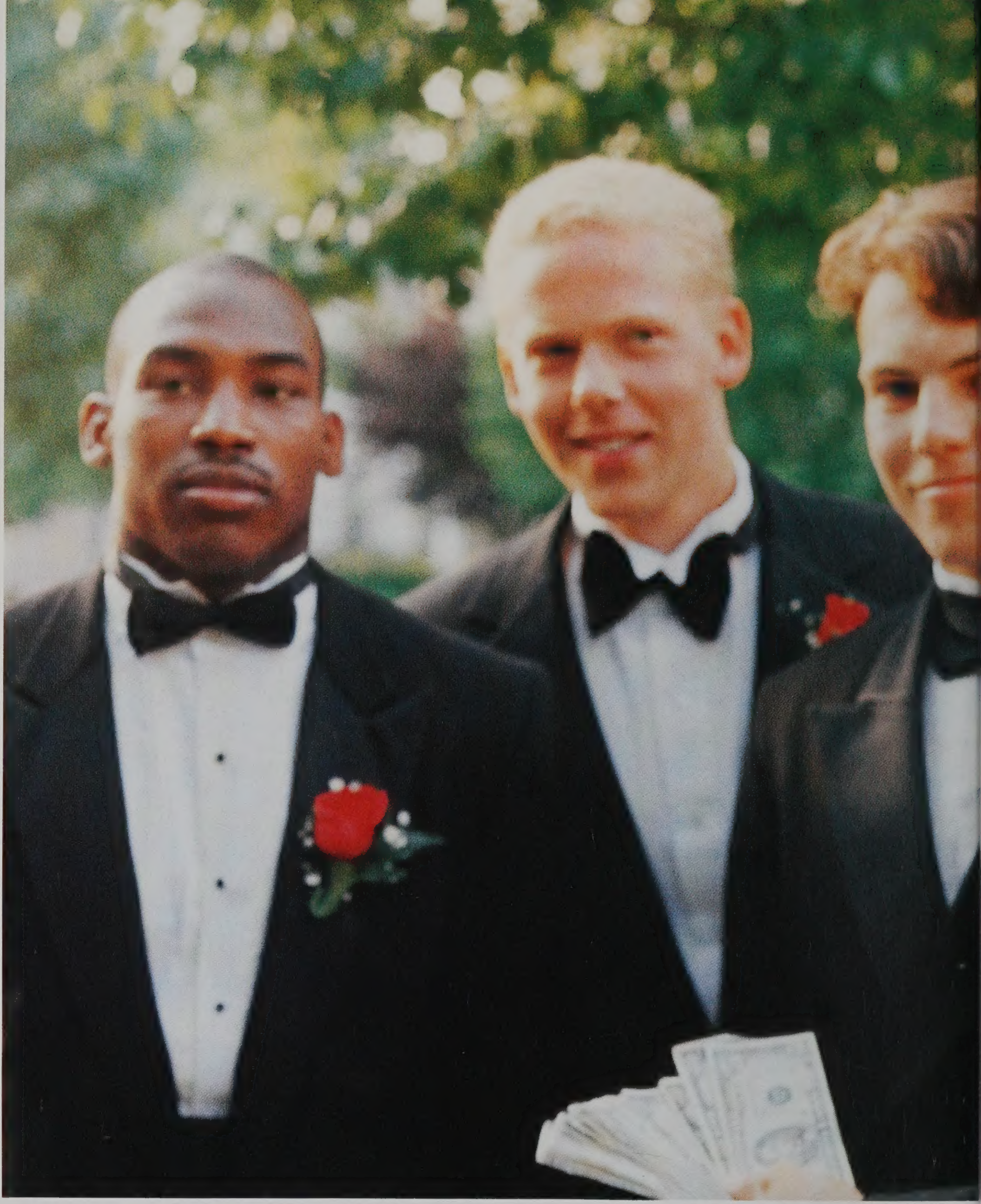
Whether it was a Friday night football game, or a hot spot in Washington D.C., when seventh period rolled around we were all ready for fun.

After going out every night during the summer, we had to adjust to going out only on the weekends. Our schedules were filled with activities. We had jobs or we volunteered to help the community. Though jobs and volunteering took a lot of time we benefited in the end with money and fulfillment.

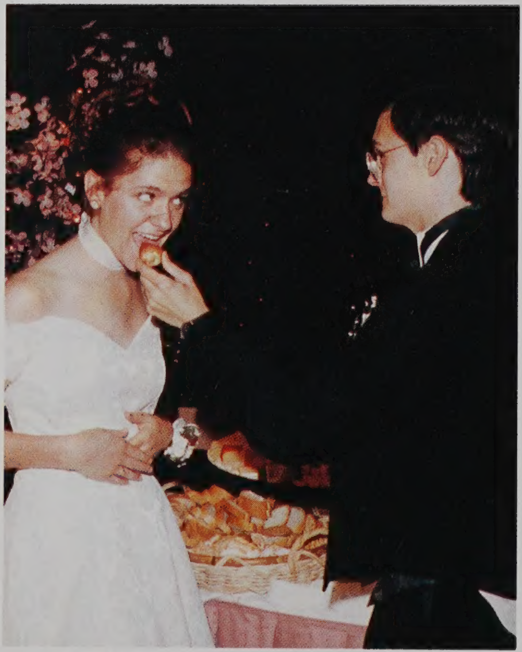
In Washington D.C. we had the chance to check out the museums, shops, and clubs. Right here in Fairfax we stayed out late at McDonald's, caught the latest movies, or just cruised around the town enjoying each other's company. Through our eyes we saw and enjoyed what our surroundings had to offer.

Making sure they have enough to pay the limo driver, Frankie Weaver, Cliff White, Brian Jay and Jon Rendine count their money. Limos were a popular way to go to and from prom. - Photo by Maria Rendine

Discussing after prom activities, Susie Brady and Joey Readyhough share a soda. The evening did not end directly after the dance and post prom plans were made to make the evening more special.



During a group dance, Jeff Woodle and Kamran Khaliq dance. One of the highlights of Prom was the popular music that was played.



While taking a break from dancing, Carlton Hickock feeds his date a strawberry from the appetizer buffet. Although students went out to dinner before arriving at the dance, the buffet served as a place to grab a quick snack.

Shaking Justin Mohler's hand, Mr. Clyde Clark greets him and his date, Ann Rohde. Prom was a chance for students to interact with teachers.

Remembering Times

Prom gave students a time to reflect on high school memories.

Hands shaking, he reaches the door bell. He hears steps approaching and the door opens. With a flash of the camera the evening begins.

The night of May 15 began with afternoons full of hair appointments and picking up tuxedos. While some students prepared, others participated in sporting events such as the Stotesbury Regatta in Philadelphia and track meets. "I had a track meet the day of the prom and I had to keep my mind on the race and then after the race I had to run around and get everything ready," said Lynn Alexander.

Following all the preparation, groups gathered at one house to take photos and load into limousines, vans, or rented cars. Groups usually consisted of a couple or a group of couples. "Prom was really memorable because I went with a lot of my friends from crew which made it all that much better," said Brandon Griffiths.

Upon arriving at the Reston Sheraton, guests were given souvenir glasses and greeted by an ice sculpture in the shape of the number 93.

Like the theme "A Time To Remember", prom was the last chance for seniors to get dressed up for a big night on the town with their friends. "It was a lot of fun getting dressed up and having that exciting slash nervous feeling running through me. It was great being with my friends, staying out all night, roaming around D.C., and stopping by a little cafe. And it definitely won't be forgotten when you're with that special someone." said Alishia Hennessy." -by Ellen Downes

Starting Over

Graduation was the first step towards future endeavors.

"Experience the world, and you will live a rich life," said Matt Payne in his charge to the class of 1993 during their graduation ceremonies on June 21. Due to rain, graduation took place at the Robinson High School Field House. "Since we had had graduation in the Robinson Field House once before, it was not a new experience. I know the students did not like "graduating" from another school, but everything went smoothly and you could see the students much better," said Mrs. Christel Payne.

The band played while the soon-to-be graduates marched into their seats. Elizabeth Rabadan delivered the welcoming speech to the students, teachers, friends and families. Dr. Helene Aiello and Dr. Gary Miller presented Kari Martin as Valedictorian. She followed with her remarks to the class. Jenny Plzak said, "I thought the Valedictorian had a strange speech. She was very pessimistic, otherwise, the other speakers had positive things to say."

After Dr. Miller handed out the diplomas, he presented the graduating class of 1993. Soon after, the graduates' caps flew into the air.

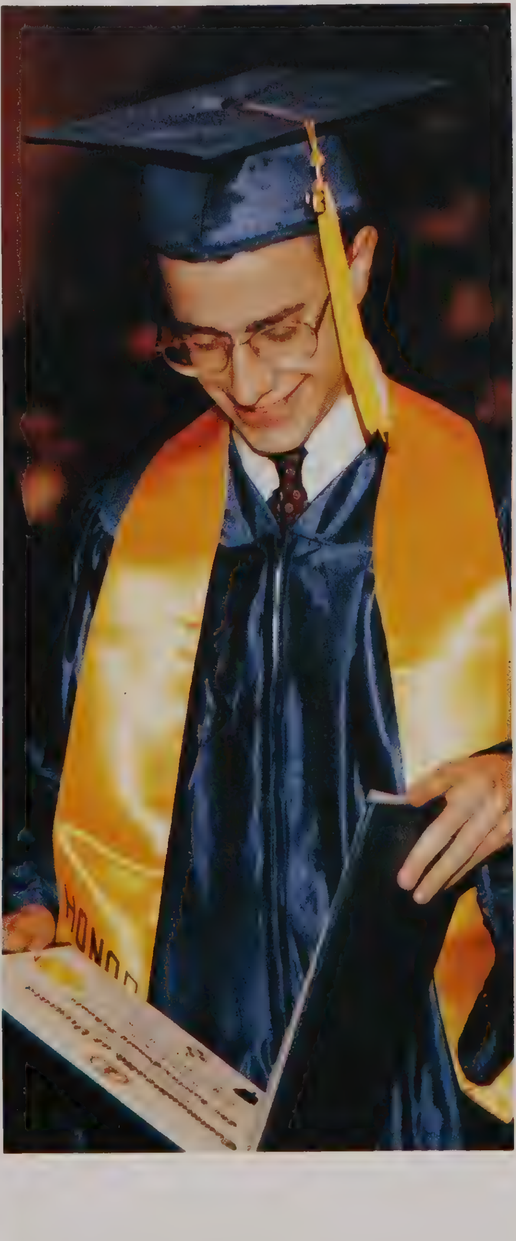
Later that evening, the graduates met at Oak Marr Recreation Center for the Cavalier Cruise, an all night alcohol free party. At the party, graduates swam, played imitation casino games, and competed in contests.

Don Vu said, "It didn't really hit me that my friends were leaving and that next year I was going to leave Woodson too." -by Katie Payne and Emily Yurachek

Holiday
Carnival Cruise Lines

Trying his luck at roulette, Mike Stuker thinks about which number to choose. At Cavalier Cruise, Seniors had to engage in variety of activities.

After graduation Joe Boehm, Jason Niethamer, Jaime Rounds, Brian Murphy, Matt Shields, and Justin Thomas a picture. After graduation the Seniors went to for Cavalier Cruise.



Attempting to sing along with the karaoke machine, Pat Readyhough and Blake Heggestad enjoy themselves at Cavalier Cruise. Cavalier Cruise was an all night graduation party.

After receiving his diploma David Bloch takes a closer look at his accomplishment. Students with a GPA of 4.0 or above received a gold stoll.

Running Wild

Summer was a time to be wild and free for some, while for others it meant new responsibilities.

Sleeping late, going out with friends any night of the week, and not giving any thoughts to school. Summer was the time for students to relax and have fun doing whatever they wanted. From the leadership retreat to jobs, students found ways to fill the summer days.

Not all students "vegged" out though, some had real commitments. "For the past three summers I've been training to be a camp counselor. Last summer I was a junior counselor which was the last step in my training. It was the experience of a lifetime and I can't wait until next summer when I will see all my friends again and will finally be an official counselor," said Stanzi Castagnino.

While some students headed for the beach, others had to work. "I worked 56 hours a week at Fairfax Auto Parts in a 100 degree warehouse for the entire summer. All that hard work and time spent and I still don't have a car," said Dave Love.

Whatever students did to pass the summer they were thankful for the break from school. "I love summer. You have a whole different frame of mind. Nothing has to be done and you don't have to go anywhere except maybe the beach," said Jane McBride. -by Celia Manning

Posing at the New Church in Holland, Michelle Vertrees and Sarah Oleszycki take a break from their band trip. Summer was the perfect time for students to explore foreign countries with groups of friends.
-Photo by Sarah Oleszycki

Together, Ben Harrison, Megan Frates, Lynn Alexander, Elyse Bauer, Matt Shenk, Robyn Mann, Lisa Northrop, Robin Steinberg, Ryan Spencer, and Jennifer Walker pull the rope.

Showing their excitement, Kristy Robinson and Lara Federov bask in the glory of their win at the U.S. Olympic Festival. Many students spent their summer practicing sports.

Standing in front of Big Ben, Loun-Loun Chua pauses after day of touring. England was a popular vacation spot for touring and seeing famous historic sites. -Photo by Loun-Loun Chua

Sitting by the camp fire, Steve Blagg, Damon Smith, Liz Anselmo, Lida Kozak, Sean Reddan, John Owendoff, Mickey Garofalo, and Eric McCollum camp Elizabeth's Furnace.

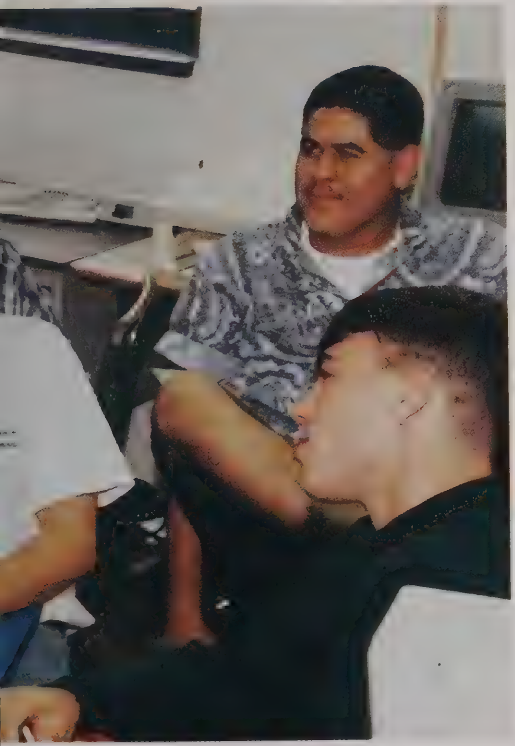
Glancing through a new textbook, Liz Hathock, Mary Klima, and Christy Brzonkala get a glimpse of what is in store for the year. It was common for teachers to assign homework on the first day.

CHARLESTON
POLET

Sitting outside, Jesse Hughes and Jessica Busch talk over the events of their summers. Students spent most of their first day catching up with friends.

Looking at pictures, Patty Healy and Julie Areglado talk about their summer vacations. After the three month break, students were reluctant to get into the routine of going to school.

Paying close attention, Bum Ho Kim, Todd Unzicker, Kerry Yi, Louis Ramos, and Joey O'Connor listen to their teacher. Teachers took the first days to establish rules and objectives.



Rude Awakening

Summer came to a startling end as students returned to the hectic school schedules.

BEEP! BEEP! BEEP! Alarm clocks all over Fairfax marked the beginning of a new school year as students rolled out of bed on September 7. By 7:15 the halls were crowded with people catching up with friends and finding who was in what class. Classes began and teachers started the usual routine of filling out schedules, and discussing class objectives and rules. Students did not leave class empty-handed because teachers decided to hand out books and even homework assignments on the first day.

The freshmen spent much of their day finding their way through the maze of halls. Jean Short said, "I was so afraid I was going to get lost." However, having an upperclassmen friend or older sibling to show them around was one way freshmen were able to avoid getting lost. Jennifer Lufkin said, "Band Camp helped lessen the fear because I knew my way around the school better."

Some students were not exactly thrilled to be back at school. Rachel Steele said,"This year was more hectic. You rewrote your schedule and heard basically the same classroom rules seven times. It was like I had never left. The best part, though, was being a Senior!" On the other hand, some people didn't mind giving up those lazy days of summer as much. Angie Stafford said, "At first I didn't want to be there, but things got better once I saw people I hadn't talked to all summer and found out who was in my classes." -by Maureen Sheehan

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Finishing the frame for the pie throwing event, Ryan Niethamer adds the final touches. Student leaders worked during lunches and afterschool to prepare for the Homecoming festivities. -Photo by Ellen Downes

Competing in tug-of-war, Mike Dyer, Ginny King, and Deandra Leonard help defeat the freshmen team. The classes competed against each other throughoutHomecming week.
-Photo by Marcela Sheehy

Right after being crowned king and queen, Naomi Leonard and Matt Shenk congratulate each other. A new tradition began when the Homecoming king was crowned during halftime.
-Photo by Ellen Downes

Attending the pep rally Peter Hawken, Jay Owens, Dustin Ranney, Kyle Kunstel, and Aaron Schwartz watch the cheerleaders perform. The pep rally was just one of various activities during Homecoming festivities. -Photo Ellen Downes.

Performing with his band Greg Tom concentrates on his drum playing. Two bands performed on opposite sides of the festivities -Photo Ellen Downes.

Camelot Carnival

The medieval spirit of Camelot was recreated in the Homecoming Festivities.

Why did students come to school in their pajamas , dressed in poodle skirts, and bell-bottom jeans? Students dressed up for homecoming spirit week October 18-22.

Teachers and students wore college attire for Collge Day. The next day was pajama day. "It was great wearing pajamas to school. I just woke up in the morning and went to school," said Erin McNeece. For Country Western Day, students wore cowboy boots and flannel shirts. Flappers, hippies, and disco dancers appeared on Decade Day.

Spirit week culminated on the day of the game, Friday, for Spirit Day. Students came decked out in red, white, and blue. An early dismissal allowed for an afternoon of Homecoming Festivities. Behind the school, was a pep rally. "The festivities were a great way to get people psyched for the game," said Hee Jun. A parade through a nearby neighborhood was at 3:00 p.m. and tailgate parties followed.

The West Springfield Spartans defeated the Varsity football team later that night. During halftime, the crowning of Naomi Leonard as Homecoming Queen and Matt Shenk as the first ever King occurred. "Being selected to be on the Homecoming court was a great honor. I will never forget it for the rest of my life," said Ryan Sabo.-by Mandy Durham

Suppoting DECA, Michelle Hansen and Patty Healy make DECA dogs. Clubs sold food at the afternoon festivities in order to make money to fund future activities. -Photo by Ellen Downes.

Shining Knight

Lords and ladies came together for an evening of medieval romance.

King Arthur, Guinevere, the Knights of the Round Table, knights in shining armor and maidens locked in castle towers, drawbridges, moats, and dragon's lairs. What do all these things have in common? They all coincide with the theme of the Homecoming Dance, which was Camelot.

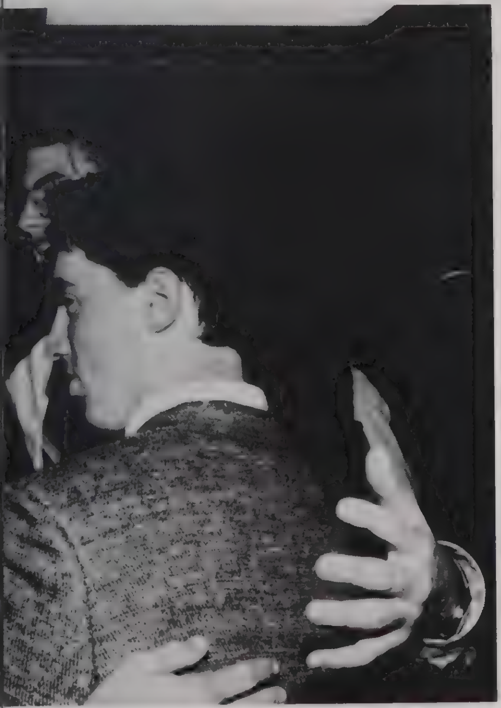
Breaking with tradition, both a Homecoming Queen and King were crowned during the game on Friday night. After the votes were counted, Naomi Leonard and Matt Shenk were crowned. The gym hall was adorned with plastic dragons and cardboard knights. Different colored streamers hung from the small gym's ceiling. The hall decorations from the week's class competition were recycled at the dance held on October 23, 1993 from 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight. Tickets were sold through out Homecoming week. The cost was $10 for couples and $5 for singles.

"Homecoming was a perfect opportunity for guys to find love, renew love, lose love and spend lots of money in the process," said Jesse Hughes. Reservations were made at restaurants, such as Marco Polo's and Bonaroti's. To lower the overall expenses, some guys cooked their dates dinner. At the dance, couples swayed to the music from the DJ and got their pictures taken in the lecture study.

"All I did was wait in the picture line. The cameraman was slow." said Dara Goldstein. After the dance, couples and groups visited Old Town, or went to watch movies at friends' houses. The night came to an end as curfews neared. -by Mandy Durham

On the dance floor, Robbie McClinton and Amanda Stiles gaze into each other's eyes. Couples shared romantic moments throughout the evening.

Leaving the dance, Kerry Nickel and Stockton Mayer walk arm-in-arm. Stockton, like other alumni, returned from college to take his sweethearts to the dance.



Plotting their next move, Tom Reece, Ryan Sabo, and John Enos huddle around each other. In addition to couples growing closer, male bonding also occured at the dance.

In the small gym, a group sways to the music. Both couples and groups enjoyed dancing.

Kicking Back

Students used the break in the week to catch up on sleep and hang out with friends.

Decisions, decisions. Along with the weekend came the dreaded question - "What are we going to do?" Finding new and interesting things to do to fill up the quick break between the weeks of stress kept students busy.

"I like the weekends because it gives you a break from school and homework and because football games are on Sunday," said Bobby Rinaldi.

Students found common hangouts such as McDonald's, Denny's and Friendly's. Other students ventured into Georgetown, Old Town Alexandria or Washington, D.C. to check out the night life. "Going to Old Town is always fun because you can walk by the water and eat Ben&Jerry's ice cream!" said Debbie Zuppe.

Students were not however, confined to Fairfax, or Northern Virginia for that matter. Weekend trips were popular ways to break up the school week. "Visiting colleges was a great way to get to see the school and still have a great time," said Dana Duckett.

The weekend always came to a close though, and alarms went off every Monday morning. Reality would set in, along with the return to stress and school work, and the only thing to look forward to was Friday. - by Kris Taft

Taking a walk, Dave Schneider and Bob Jouannet enjoy Hemlock Overlook. Youth groups provided an opportunity to gather with friends and meet new people. -photo by Ellen Downes

Washing a customer's car, Eric Kim helps out at the freshman car wash. The freshman class car wash was held on September 25 in order to raise money. -Photo by Anna Kang

Celebrating her birthday, Joanna Samuels blows out her candles. Students celebrated birthdays with friends at school as well as at home. -photo by Linda Samuels

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After the bonfire, Melissa Hutson gets together with Laura McCandless and Lynn Alexander. School activities let students take a break from academics and promote school spirit. -Photo by Jenny Platt

Marching with the band, Paul Fadoul, Robert McClinton, Alan Kayanan, and Stephen Ballard perform at a home football game. Band members spent many weekends at area competitions. -photo by Nicole Rea

Pumping Iron

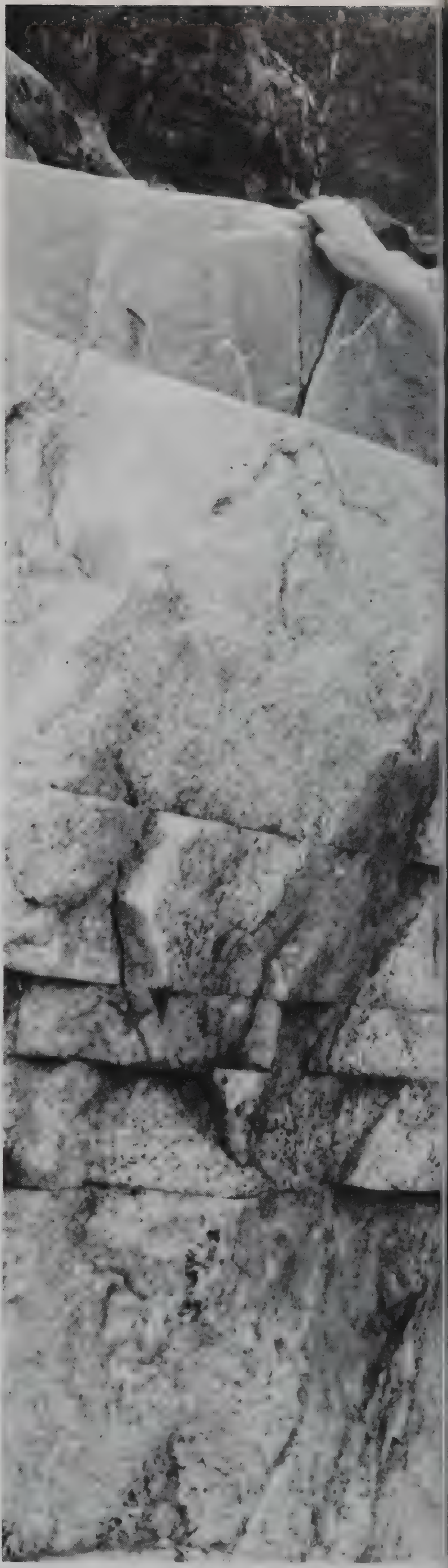
Working out and eating healthy, students did what they could to stay fit.

Exercising and eating right, do these two phrases fit into your daily schedule? What is it you do after school to keep fit and healthy? Do you ride your bike? Do you go to a local gym and workout in the weightroom? Or do you simply go home and grab an apple out of the refrigerator and start your homework?

Throughout Northern Virginia a greater awareness of health and fitness developed. Sara Hubbard said, "The key to staying healthy is eating right and giving your body and mind the proper nourishment. Your performance depends on how much effort you expend. If you give it your all, your body will reward you." Student athletes were encouraged to keep in good physical shape as well as mental shape on the off season by working out on their own. Rebecca Horton said, "Playing in summer and fall basketball leagues and jogging during the off season help me be prepared for a successful high school season."

Local gyms such as Gold's Gym and Spa Lady offered membership opportunities for students who wanted to go and lift weights, ride an exercise bike, or participate in an aerobics class.

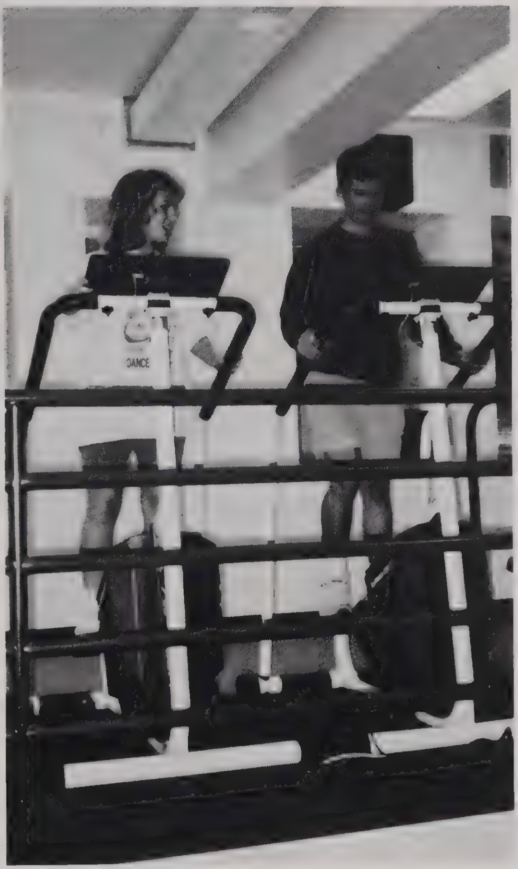
Amy Moeller said, "There is no doubt that our generation has become more aware of eating right and exercising regularly. With more benefits to this kind of lifestyle popping up all over the area it is certain that we are moving in the right direction towards a more healthy and longer life." -by Lisa Guerre



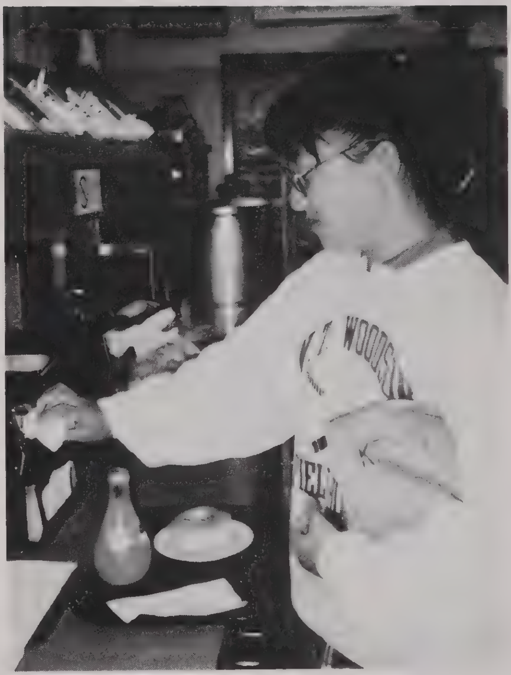
Lifting a barbell, Devon Smith strengthen his arms. Gold's Gym was a popular place for students to workout after school. -photo by Jenny Platt

Climbing on the rocks at Great Falls, Karen Robinson attempts to pull herself up. Rock climbing and hiking were fun ways to get exercise. -Photo by Jenna Brady

Working on technique, Lara Federov and Paula Yermoli row at the Occoquan River in the fall. Fall crew gave perspective and experienced rowers a chance to practice. -Photo by Jenna Brady



Working on the stair masters, Dawn Loffredo and Chris Cosgriff exercise their legs. Gold's gym was conveniently nearby so students could go workout after school. -Photo by Jenny Platt



At a pre-game breakfast at the Bagel Bakery, Alice Pack gets ready to eat her bagel. The Bagel Bakery allowed students eat healthy food rather than junk food. -Photo by Emily Yurachek

Dawn to Dusk

Routines in the morning and at night helped students to keep order throughout the day.

RISE AND SHINE!!! Students usually got up between 5:30 and 6:15 in the morning, but for the students that swam in the mornings their wake-up call was about 4:30 am. Mornings were filled with getting out of bed, a quick shower, picking out and putting on clothes, scrambling to finishing up last minute homework, and grabbing a bagel while running out the door. Donna Wojciechowski said, "I am so busy in the morning, that it's amazing I end up with clothes on in the right places."

In the afternoon, many students went straight from school, to a sport or club, found time to call friend, rushed through homework, and eventually fell asleep. Sara Leiner said, "I have guard practice, talk on the phone, listen to music, and do homework." Jennifer Jamison said, "I talk on the phone, do homework, and watch Beavis and Butthead at 7:30 pm." Meredith Barker said, "I hang out with friends, and do homework. That's it!" Jack Mayer said,"I used to have a job, then I quit. Now my life has meaning!"

For students enrolled in Advanced Placement classes, the evenings were filled with AP homework in addition to the regular amount. Jen Fritton said, "AP classes will look good on college applications, but it requires a lot of added stress and reading!"

Even though the evening schedules of students varied they all found time to eat and sleep. -by Kara Kendall and Farrah Lakhani

Passing the lifesaver to Katie Readyhough, Ryan Niethamer tries not to drop it as Cliff White looks on. Young Life gave students a chance to meet on weeknights. -Photo by Ellen

After football practice, Ryan Brady drinks milk from the carton. Strenuous sports practices left athletes extremely hungry and thristy. -Photo by Jenna Brady

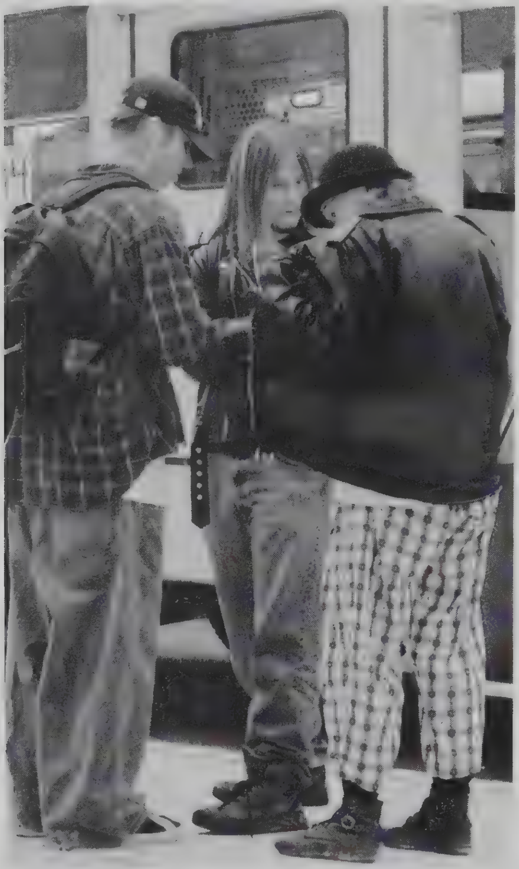
Getting ready for school, Laura Beckley dries her hair. In order to get to school in time, students had to start getting ready early in the morning. -Photo by Maureen Sheehan

Talking before school, Kristy Robison and Josh Patrick discuss upcoming homecoming festivities. Getting to school early let students socialize with their friends. -Photo by Jenny Platt

On her way to school, Jenna Brady unloads her books from the trunk of her car. Having a car made it easier for students to get to school in the mornings. -Photo by Ellen Downes

Checking out his friend's new wheels, Mark Brensy stops to talk to his friend. Upperclassmen often enjoyed their new found freedom of driving to school. -Photo by Anne Manning

Huddling together, Jeff Bloch, Daxton Ross, and Mary Beth McHugh wait to board their school bus. Buses were the most common way of transportation.



Looking over his bike, Chuck Turner makes sure that everything is secure before heading into school. Riding a motorcycle was an alternative way of getting to school.

Spinning Wheels

From skateboards to cars students found ways to get around Fairfax.

Wheels on the bus go round and round, round and round— Whether it was by bus, car, motorcycle or skateboard, students found ways to get to and from school.

Many students, especially freshmen, found the bus to be their main source of transportation. The buses were often crowded considering the fact that the buses also picked up the students at Frost Intermediate. However, some underclassmen had the advantage of having an older sibling who drove to school. Frank Cha said, "It's cool having an older sister who can drive to school. This way I can sleep in a little longer and I don't have to wait at the bus stop."

A majority of the students also drove their own cars to school. "Driving my '81 Corona Luxury Edition to school everyday provides me with the comfort of cushioned seats, a sunroof, and a booming radio," said Rachel Hirschmann. Students found it useful to have a car for afterschool activities. Students also had to pay $100 parking fee. Those who didn't pay were greeted by a fluorescent orange sticker.

Some students also found alternative ways to get to school like motorcycles, mopeds, bikes and skateboards. Lasse Christiansen said, "Riding my Vespa is practice for my Harley Davidson. I am destined to be a Hell's Angel." -by Bonnie Cha

Mounting his skateboard, Ian St. Clair gets ready to skate his way home from school. Skating was a type of transportation that went way beyond "just a hobby".

Money Makers

Desire for cash drove students to seek employment from local businesses.

How may I help you?", "Paper or plastic?", "Would you like fries with that?". What do these three questions have in common? A job, of course. A job seemed to be the unanimous solution for students pursuing a way to make some extra spending cash. "If there's money in it for me, I'll do it," said P.J. Fadoul. Students needed money for a wide variety of reasons, such as buying CD's, saving for college, or paying for the gas their car guzzled.

The sound of an alarm clock in the morning was a familiar sound to any student on a weekday. But working students had to make the sacrifice of waking up to it on a weekend to get to work on time. However, in the end most students thought it was worth it, especially when payday rolled by. "I'm saving up for a car, I'm only $250,000 away from a Ferrari!" said Gary White.

Seniors and Juniors usually didn't have trouble finding a job, but since most stores don't hire people under sixteen freshmen and sophomores sometimes had trouble finding a job. But this didn't stop the under driving age students from finding a job because it wasn't hard looking for someone who needed their lawn cut or their kids looked after.

For working students it might have been a greasy, dirty job requiring a change of clothes, but when it came to the money involved, it was well worth the hassle. -by Rafael Lemaitre and Seth Yavit

Attending to a customer, Becca Newman hands back some change. Students needed jobs to earn a little spending cash. -Photo by Jin Kim

Ringing up a CD, Mary Beth Alford prepares to put her customer's purchase in a bag. Music stores were a popular place for students to find jobs. -Photo by Melissa Krebs

Filling an order, Jevon Lake makes a bagel at the Chesapeake Bagel Bakery. Students were able to find jobs at a variety of places, especially at Fair City Mall. -Photo by Sara Leiner

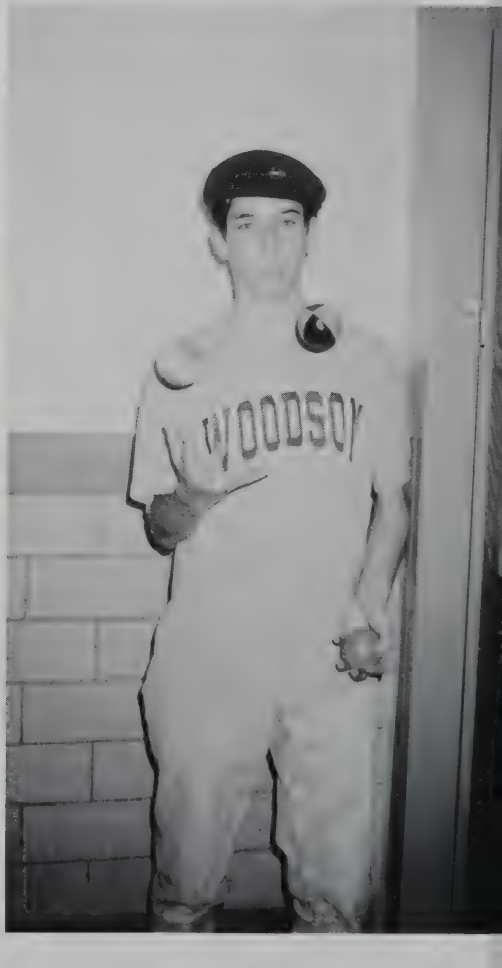
Getting up at the crack of dawn, Thomas Kovacs delivers the Washington Post. Students who worked for the community were well known among their neighbors. -Photo by Jenna Brady

Strumming on his guitar, Tim Mangan smiles. Musical instruments were one of the many ways to use extra time. -Photo by Eric Young

Talking on the phone, Marshall Pattie laughs with the person on the other end. When there was nothing else to do, the phone was always there. -Photo by Lorrie Affourtit

Holding her pizza, Kim Kamin gets ready to take a big bite. Going out to eat was a good way to spend spare time after school. -Photo by Lorrie Affourtit

Trying to concentrate, Timothy Welch glances up at the camera for a second. Students came up with many unusual hobbies, such as juggling. -Photo by Lorrie Affourtit



While looking at the movie choices, Tony Philippon decides on *The Candyman.* During the weekend, friends saved up their money to see movies. -Photo by Lorrie Affourtit

Passing Time

Students found ways to pass the time ranging from juggling to camping.

YEEEE-HAW!! Horseback riding was just one of the athletic hobbies that students enjoyed when they weren't studying. Michele Semenec, said, "I like horseback riding and ice skating in my free time." Because a hobby is defined as being an activity that is done for pleasure, students made hobbies of sports that they did not participate in at school. However, other students played the same sports for pleasure out of sport than they did for competition in school. Jeff Kaloupek declared, "I'd say I play basketball for over an hour per day, every day, for fun and practice."

Hobbies didn't necessarily have to involve athletics, though. One-third of the students polled claimed that they collect things. Sheri Estabrook, said, "I collect miniature dolls. I have one from England and one from Scotland and more from other places. If I know someone who goes somewhere I ask them to bring me back one."

Playing an instrument was another popular pleasure activity. Diana Grose said, "Playing the clarinet is one of my hobbies. I really like reading as well." Finally, two hobbies mentioned by 90% of those interviewed were sleeping and talking with friends.

Whether it involved participating in a sport, collecting an item, reading a book, or playing an instrument, every student found at least one hobby to pass the time. -by Jenny Gamble

Sitting together after school, Amy McDonough blows bubbles with Karen Robinson. Spending time with friends was an important part of after-school life. -Photo by Jenna Brady

Opening a box of pizza, Andy Stankevich prepares to sell it by the slice. The Latin Club sold pizza after school to raise money for their activities. Photo by Emily Yurachek

Working in the library, Emily Ludden finishes her geometry homework. Students used the library as a place to finish homewrok, as well as a resource center.

While talking after school, Paula Christopher and Jason Wehri try to put together an erector set. Students tried to spend time outside before the weather got too cold. -Photo by Melanie Halkias

After Hours

Once the final bell rang, thoughts moved from academics to after-school activities.

RINGGGG.... The sound of the 2:10p.m. bell rang in the classrooms as the usual sounds of books closing, backpacks unzipping, chairs being pushed in, students talking, halls getting crowded, and lockers opening meant that the school day was over.

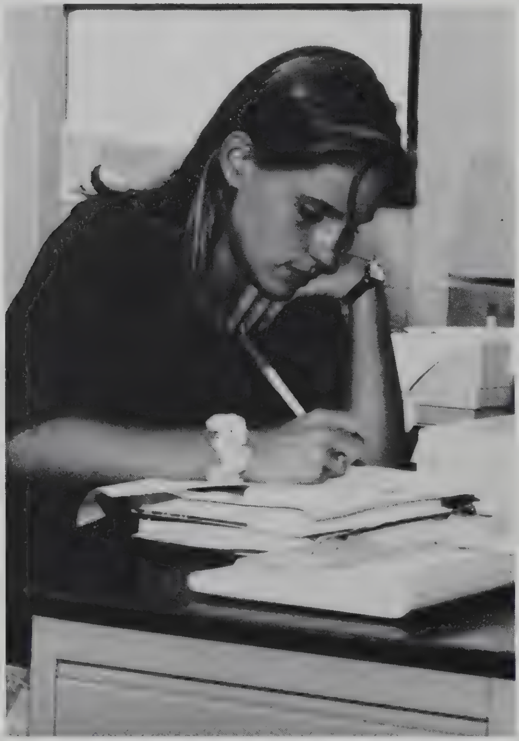
As the buses departed from school and the number of cars in the parking lot decreased, "after school" time began. Yong Ji said, "After school I go to my locker, go to the bathroom, skate outside, walk home, and take a good long nap. Then I eat, do my homework, watch T.V., bug my sister, play around with my guitar, take a shower, eat, watch T.V. , read, and go to sleep."

Ben Ronen went home and cut lawns, Peter Osterhaus worked at Friendly's, and Massud Zahir went to McDonalds as his after school job. Jacob Wascalus said, "After school I like to go jumping off of cliffs."

Often students had sports or clubs that they were involved in. Bryan Flood said, "After school I go home, grab a quick snack and go to swim practice." Late buses came Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:00p.m. to take students home who wanted to stay after school. Teachers encouraged students to stay after school, either for extra help or to make up any missed work. Caroline Smith said, "After school I go to my job at Pender Pet Clinic, I like it because it gives me an excuse not to do homework." -by Jenny Platt

Pausing to check his work, Brian Ensall takes a look at the computer monitor. Students found the computer to be useful in their studies. Photo by Lorrie Affourtit

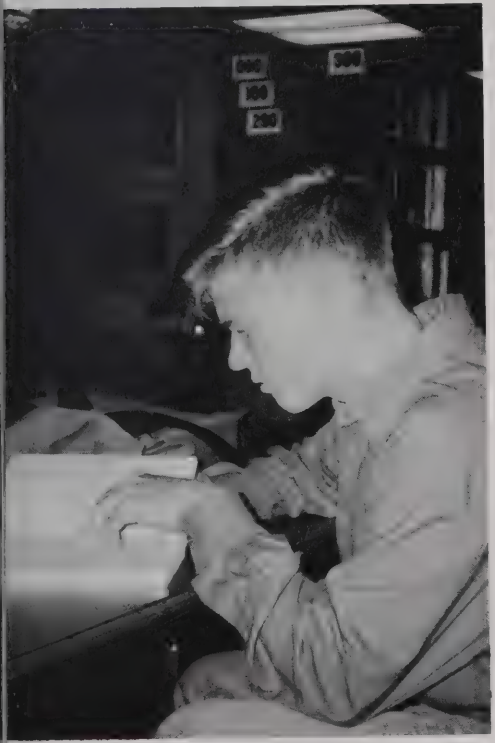
Sitting in the kitchen, Jane McBride contemplates a magazine article. Students found that studying at home provided them with a more quiet atmosphere. -Photo by Melissa Krebs



Concentrating intently, Tracy Garofalo starts an assignment while in class. Students began assignments in school to lighten their homework load.

During lunch, Shayna Maskell and Lori Uscher study for an upcoming test. Many students used the time during lunch to study for their classes. -Photo by Nicole Rea

Taking advantage of the silence Dave Lo reads. The quiet atmosphere of the library allowed students to concentrate on their work. -Photo by Lorrie Affourtit



Making Grades

From all nighters to cramming the period before the test students did what they had to do to make the grade.

It's inevitable. It can't be avoided. It's homework. Every student faces it, most hate it, but it's the one gripe that everyone shares. However, students did come up with different ways to cope and handle the daily task of doing homework.

To most people timing was very important. Laura Beckley said, "If I don't finish my homework before nine o'clock, I force myself to stop studying. After nine I fall apart and can't work or think properly. I rise at four the next morning and begin where I left off the night before." For other students, however, late night studying often affected their classroom performance the next day. "I usually stay up past 11:00 doing homework, because I know I won't wake up early to finish. Studying that late can and does effect the way I take tests and quizzes because it's hard to remember things you studied when you're half asleep," said Jennifer Connaughton.

Location, in addition to timing, affected the way students did homework. Dana Duckett said, "I sit in a tiny little room with a T.V. and a telephone to study. That way I have the basic necessities, but not the distractions of my room, so I can study and be more focused."

The overall opinion of students was that school work was not to be taken lightly. "When I have free time, I always study. I feel it's my responsibility to learn as much as I can for each class," said Erin McNeece. -by Carla Jones

A popular tourist attraction of Washington D.C. is the Capitol Building. Washington D.C. offered many places for students to hang out like Georgetown and local clubs. -Photo by Julie Mapp

Sitting on a statue of a bear, Dana Duckett and her foreign exchange student enjoy a day at the zoo. Washington D.C. provided tourists with attractions like the National Zoo. -Photo by Maureen Sheehan

Enjoying a day in Washington D.C., Amy McDonough and Whitney Rhoades spend a day skating on the Mall. Students often went downtown to bike and spend time outdoors.

After skating on the Mall, Jenna Brady takes off her ice skates. The Mall held the Taste of America Festival in warmer weather.

Capital City

With the nation's capital close by, students took the opportunity to explore city life.

When the pressures of school got to be too much, students were able to escape to nearby Washington, D.C. Compared to Fairfax, D.C. had more cultured spots and museums such as the National Zoo, the Kennedy Center and the Smithsonian.

Tired of stores closer to home, some students went to Georgetown stores such as Commander Salamander, Banana Republic, Irving Sportsfitters and Smash. These stores offered items not ordinarily found in Fairfax.

Other hot spots in D.C. were the museums. Kate Saunders said, "I like going to the Hirschhorn Museum because of the Picasso paintings, and "General Nuke", a sculpture about the Vietnam War. I also like walking through the Sculpture Garden and checking out the exhibits that are only there for a limited time."

Students were also found at restaurants such as Uno Pizzeria and Echo. Harris Leiner said, "My favorite restaurants are Hard Rock Cafe and Roy Rogers." Coffee shops and small cafes were also popular D.C. hangouts.

Washington's clubs were also frequented. The 9:30 Club, the Fifth Column and Trap were among students' favorites.

In the cold weather, students travelled to the mall to ice skate. In the warmer weather students visited the mall for The Taste of America Festival.

Jenny Luu said, "I like to watch people - the strangers and the bums." Whether watching, shopping, eating or just hanging out, students enjoyed the atmosphere of the city. -by Maureen Sheehan and Farrah Lakhani

Competing Natures

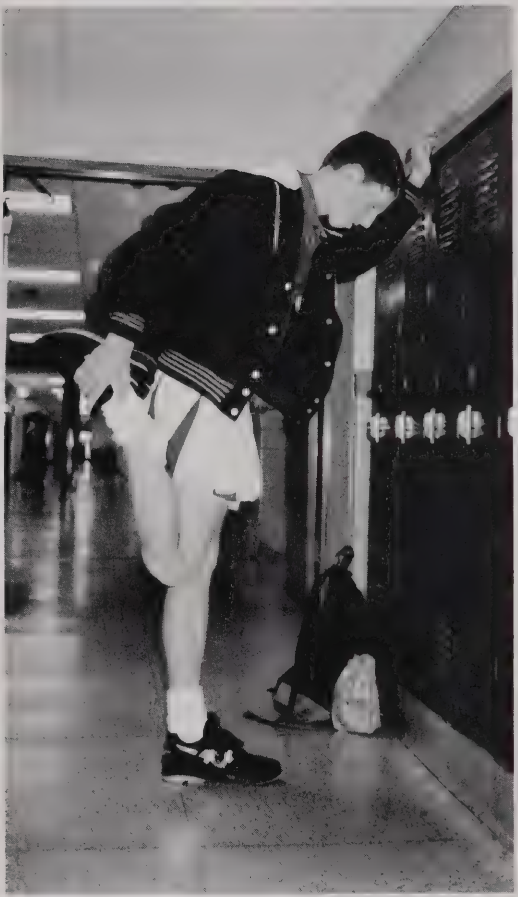
Cavalier Congress and Class Competitions worked to create class unity.

"Hey did you hear we're having a pep rally today?"

"Yeah, I know, we get to leave an hour early. Woo-hoooo!" Seeking to build both Woodson and class spirit, students participated in the Cavalier Congress and class competitions. Ryan Cox and Dana Delutis formed the Cavalier Congress the previous year through the Leadership Class. They hoped to bond the leaders of the school together and unite them with the other students to relay information. Lynn Alexander, Co-Chairman with Melissa Hutson, said, "Melissa and I look at the Cavalier Congress as something that can really bring our school together. We want people who don't think that they have a say at Woodson to have the power to bring up, if not change, things that they see wrong with their high school." The 150 members of the Congress and their sponsors, Mr. Darah Bonham and Ms. Katie Amende, met once a month to discuss such issues as the substance abuse pledge for students involved in extracurricular activities, and collected information for a SAC survey on sexual harassment.

The Class Competition Committee within the Leadership Class organized and publicized the class competitions to promote class unity. The sponsor, Ms. Amende, said, "We're having the class competitions to try to bring unity within each class because students are so divided by sports and clubs. We're trying to get each student involved." Students participated in one event each month, hoping to capture the pool party prize for their class. The activities that the Leadership Class planned included handball, powder puff football, tug of war, hall decorating and banner making, bowling, basketball, softball, and Mini Olympics. The juniors won the hall decorating contest, while the Seniors won the powder puff football game. "The powder puff game was a lot of fun and a bonding experience for the Senior girls," said Lesley Barmak. Through participation in the Cavalier Congress and the class competitions, students attempted to increase unity. -by Jenny Gamble

At a Cavalier Congress meeting, Jen Fricas, takes a break from discussing school issues to eat her sub. Cavalier Congress members enjoyed membership benefits while attempting to improve the school.



Dressed up in his polar bear attire, Andy Tennant, pretends to catch a nap in the hallway. Students wore their favorite pajamas to schoool to demonstrate their class spirit during Homecoming Spirit Week.

Wearing his cheerleading uniform, Billy Roeting stretches out in preparation for the powder puff football game. The powder puff cheerleaders played their roles to the fullest with uniforms and make-up.

Down on all fours, Eric Kim and Tom Zysk, create a tree for the freshman hall. Classes decorated their halls to fit the theme of Camelot during a Homecoming class competition.

Local Talent

At various functions we listened to our own talented students perform.

Stop pop, transgressive, progressive, melted metal, classical clutter, new age-no age, ridiculous rap, and overcooked country were terms that described types of music students listened to. While students disagreed over which type was better, some students decided to make their own music. Seven local bands existed .

Slaves to Society existed ever since their start in October 1992. The band consisted of Keith Kneble, Scott Pasch, Chris Lazo, and Fayne Wood. They played gigs at such clubs as The Cave, The Music Store, and The Grog and Tankard. In December 1993, they produced a 10 song EP that was released in early February.

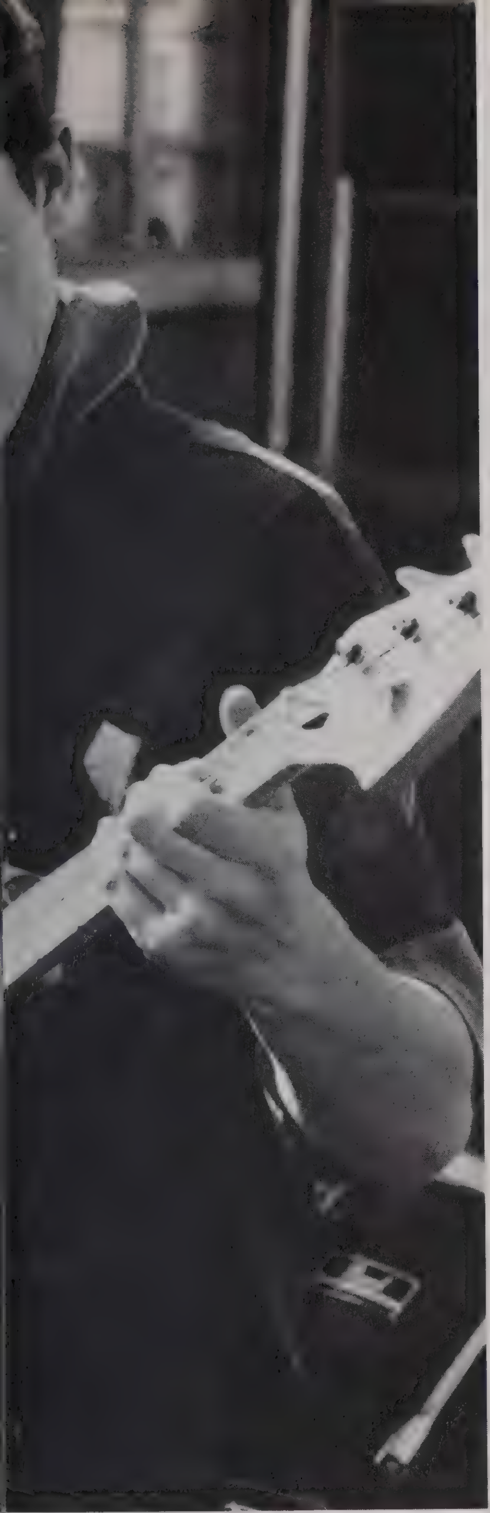
At the end of 1993, Chris Lazo left to start up a new band, Pumkernickel. He switched also Joe Bond on guitar, and Molly-Rose Arnstein on bass. The band played all originals except for one cover of "20 Eyes" by The Misfits. Joe Bond said, "We're a combination of punk, metal, and hard core with a little funky Primus edge to our music."

Rounding out the corner on the hard rock scene was Dax Ross's death metal band and Phil Levy and Toby Anderson's two man alternative band who played at the Homecoming festivities in October. They performed four originals with influences by Bob Marley, Jimi Hendrix, and The Doors.

For a lighter scene at the Homecoming festivities one could have checked out Sticky Finger. "Having finger be plural would have just kill the entire idea," said Shawn Hanna.

Students listened to all types of music, but the few who made their own music held spots in the local scene. The bands practiced at least three times a week for over two hours each session and, "It wasn't a piece of cake with a peanut butter sandwich in top either," said Molly-Rose Arnstein.-by Chris Lazo

Sitting at the drums, Greg Tom beats the toms in sync with his band Sticky Finger. Sticky Finger were just one of the three bands who played before the Homecoming Game. -Photo by Marcela Sheehy



Slapping out a tune on bass guitar, Toby Anderson entertains the crowd. Several students formed their own bands with their friends and practiced during their free time. -Photo by Julie Mapp

Strumming his guitar, Lewis Goldstein and Phil Levy play an original song, "Valentine." The band had only played twice before the Homecoming Festivities. -Photo by Marcela Sheehy

At the Cave, a local club, Fayne Wood plays and sings as the crowd moshes. Slaves to Society played at clubs all year long. -Photo by Chris Lazo

Singing his favorite song, Matt Hermann volunteers to sing for the encompassing crowd. Matt Hermann's song was a change from the previous band's blues sound. -Photo by Julie Mapp

What's New?

Renovations and new rules became a part of everyday life.

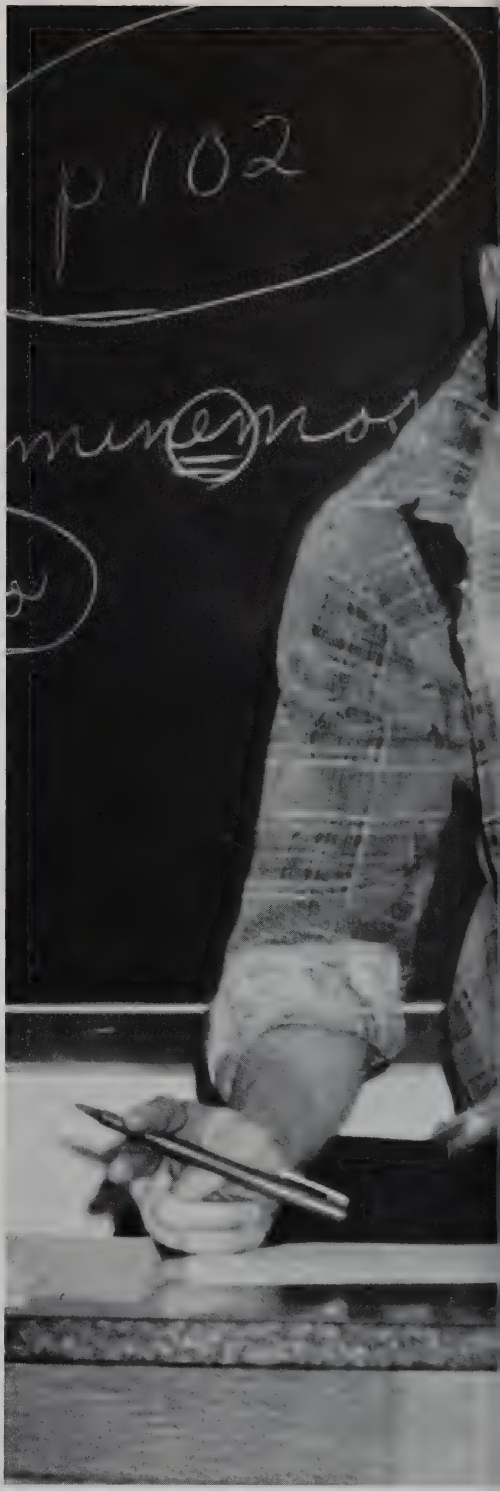
Is it true that rules are made to be broken? As students walked into school they faced old customs and new rules.

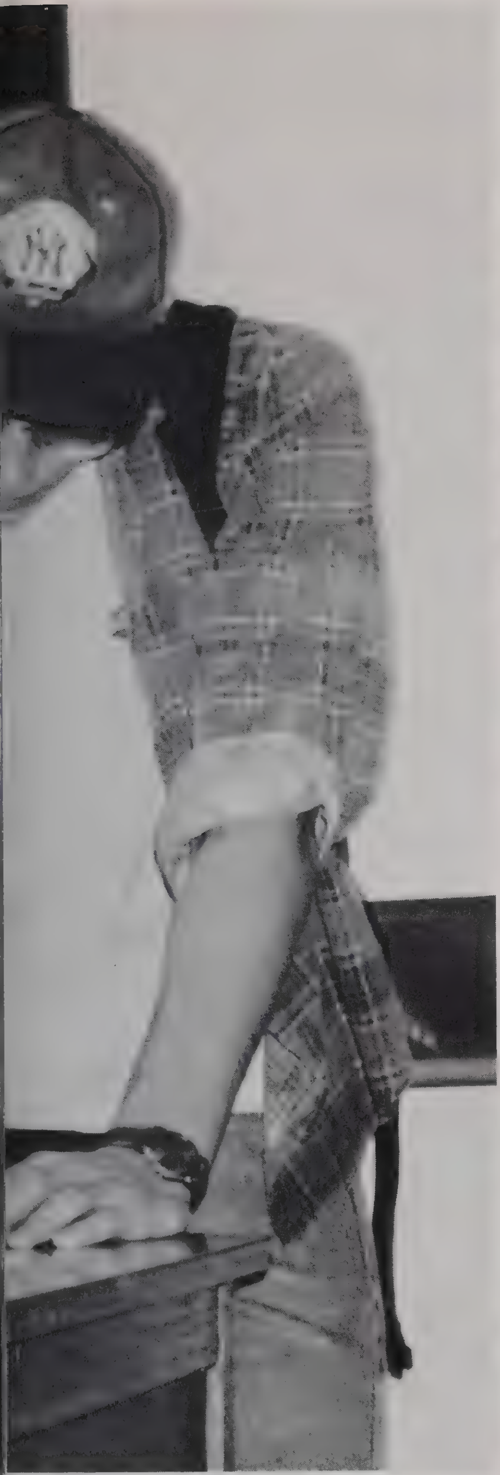
The newest addition to the rules in Fairfax schools was the pledge that was given to all members of teams and clubs. This pledge allowed school officials, to reprimand students who were caught engaging in such activities that the pledge specified against by revoking their privilege to participate in extracurricular school activities. The new extra-curricular policy stated that to participate in activities, students had to sign it, recognizing the penalties for drug and alcohol use. Students were sent home with the pledges for parents to read and sign also. "The pledge is a good idea but the school doesn't have the right to take over our social life," said Jackie Tate. While some students thought the pledge was a good idea, others thought differently, many believed that it infringed upon their constitutional rights. "The pledge says that if you are with someone who's drinking you can be punished. There shouldn't be guilt by association, it's wrong," said Kyle Kunstel.

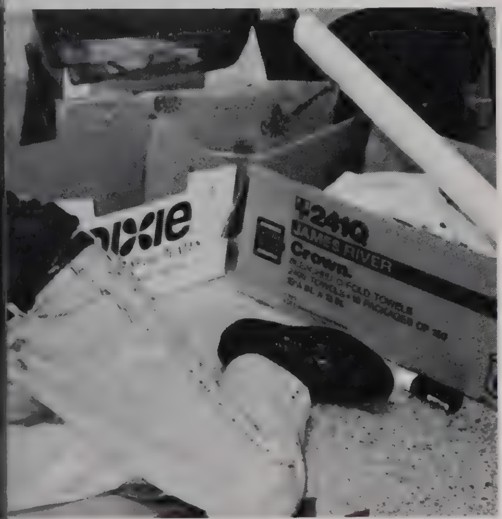
Seniors found that their previous privileges didn't necessarily exist anymore. The usual senior lockers were given to the freshmen and the Senior class was forced to remain in the same lockers and hallways that they had been in since their sophomore year. Kristina Robison said "I think it's unfair because we have waited all three years for the privilege to have the front hall and now the tradition has been broken in 1994." Seniors were also unable to paint their bleachers as the tradition goes, because of fear of the wood rotting. Graduation was also on the same day as the last day of school, unlike the way it usually preceded the end of the year by at least a few days.

The student services office moved their location in order to be more accessible to students arriving late or leaving early, as the new location was much closer to the parking lot. Every classroom was painted throughout the year, often causing disorder in classes for a few days.

The changes that occurred as well as the traditions that remained contributed to making another unique year. -by Kris Taft and Anna Kang







Rereading the pledge, Chris Themak signs the new pledge for a club. The pledge required students not to drink or do drugs or they would be kicked out of the club or sport. -Photo by Anna Kang

Before the Homecoming Parade, Naomi Leonard, Ryan Sabo, Ms. Maria Rendine and Liz Ryan talk about the day's festivities. For the first time a Homecoming King was named along with a Homecoming Queen.

Putting the finishing touches on, Jesse Schmal draws in the dragon's face. Instead of a Homecoming Float, each class was assinged a hall to decorate. -Photo by Ellen Downes.

After forgetting her book, Tina McDonough prepares to open her locker. Unlike past years, Seniors kept the same lockers as last year instead of getting a new locker. -Photo by Nicole Rea

Getting out of her car, Terri Lynn Miller prepares to go to school. Seniors had the privilege of Senior parking. -Photo by Jenny Gamble

Lazy Days

From snowflakes to sun tans, students caught up on sleep and their social lives.

In reindeer antlers, Mark Winchell sharpen his pencil in class. Students dressed up for the winte festivities in different holiday costumes.

Party time! Was that what a holiday means to you? Or maybe it was eating a turkey feast with family and friends. Or maybe it was even vacationing in the Bahamas. Students differed in their opinion of what their favorite holiday was and why.

Holidays, for some, meant things like getting out of school, receiving lots of presents, or eating lots of good food. Matt Jackson said, "My favorite holiday is Easter because I like that we get off school for spring break." Liz Wu said her favorite holiday was Easter too, "Because I like to get candy from the Easter bunny." Some liked the feelings that holidays have . Lindsay Gartman said, "My favorite holiday is Christmas because I like the holiday spirit." Giving and receiving gifts was one of the perks people enjoyed during the holiday seasons. Abbey Greenberg said, "I like Hanukkah because I like getting presents every day for a week." Students also liked to celebrate the holidays by having parties. Andrea Yaffe said, "My favorite holiday is New Year's Eve because you get to stay up real late and party into the new year."

Holidays were also a time for visiting, whether it was relatives in other states or countries or siblings that came home from college. They were also an opportunity for students to go on trips with their friends, without the supervision of parents.

Holidays were also usually accompanied with food and it was almost always fattening. Students often went on diets or formed New Year Resolutions to get rid of the extra pounds that the holidays unavoidably brought on.

Students even liked the holidays that they didn't involve getting out of school like Ryan Niethamer, who said, "I like Groundhog Day because I like to see furry, little creatures."

There were holidays of all types and they were celebrated by people throughout the world and in our school, but they were always time to relax and have fun. -by Kris Taft, Maureen Sheehan and Joanna Samuels

At Thanksgiving dinner, Maria, Jon, and enee Rendine lean over their turkey dinner. hanksgiving meal was celebrated in most households th good food and friends.

Celebrating her birthday, Ann Marie Buzzanell, blows out her birthday candles lit by Saba Lakhani. Students often brought in cakes and presents to celebrate their friends birthdays during lunch time. -Photo by Kara Kndall

On New Years Eve, Dana Duckett and Kari Erdahl, play a board game. Having fun with friends was one way that students moved into the new year. -Photo by Maureen Sheehan

Sharing Time

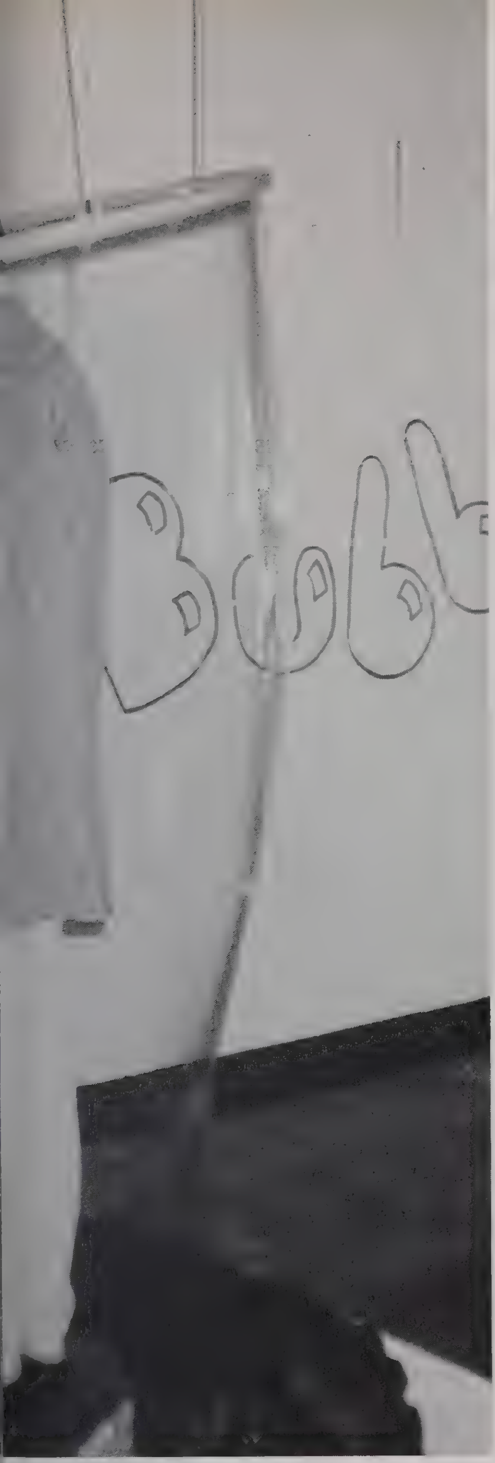
Students lent a hand to the community by giving up their free time to volunteer.

Child care, candy striping, and cleaning up the environment; the number of opportunities to volunteer were endless and students lined up to shorten the list. Students spent summers, afternoons and weekends working with those who were in need or at places where extra help was in demand. For their government classes, Seniors completed 15 hours of community service for the Students Involved in Volunteering project.(SIV) National Honor Society members volunteered for seven hours each semester to complete their membership requirements.

Amy Golden volunteered as a Junior Volunteer(candy striper) at Alexandria Hospital for a total of 56 hours. "Helping other people made me feel good about my self and closer to my community," said Amy Golden. Like other students, Amy volunteered in fields of career interest. Volunteer coordinating agencies helped to match students with organizations in need.

Heidi Olesch volunteered at Hidden Oaks Nature Center learning animal care. "I like the American Toads the best because they're so squishy and compatible," said Heidi Olesch. Along with her partner Tricia McInturff, she traveled to the center from one to three on Sunday afternoon. She was interviewed by reporters form South Korea in October.

Whether it was for a sense of accomplishment, to help out the community,or to fulfill requirements, students signed up to do their share.-
by Melanie Halkias



At the Children's Museum, Stephanie Amos is surrounded by a big bubble. Stephanie also helped students make paper flowers and wax necklaces throughout the day. -Photo by Yu Mi Kim

Entertaining the kids, Michelle Semenec plays with a puppet bat. Seniors were required to serve 15 volunteer hours for government. -Photo by Jenny Gamble

At the Special Olympics, Kira Batchelder and Tiffanie Collins pose with the horses. The volunteers groomed and took care of the horses during the equestrian event.

Preparing a packet for their freshman buddies, Amy Moeller and Kerri Kistler participate in Senior-Freshman Buddies. Senior-Freshman Buddies were established to help freshman adapt to the school.

Practicing their routine, Jenna Brady, Kristin Vander Els, Cassius Harris and John Coaker prepare to visit an elementary school. Power Teams visited local elementary schools to warn them about the dangers of substance abuse.

Country Bumpkins

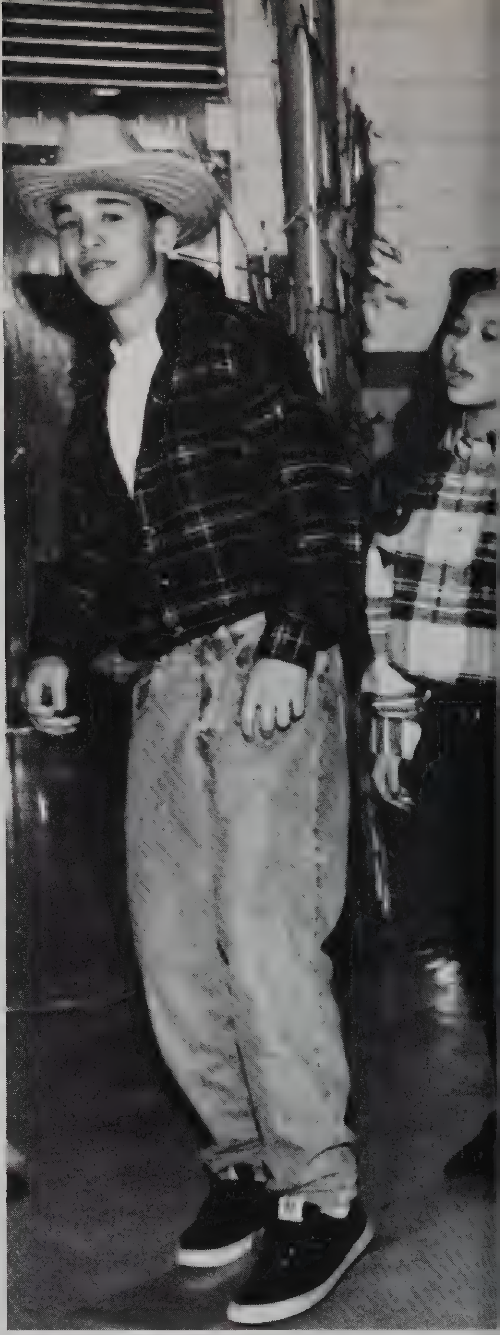
Students reversed roles for the Sadie Hawkin's Dance as girls treated the guys to a night out.

Ladies, don't forget to ask that special someone in your life." These words were heard throughout the student body the week preceding the Sadie Hawkin's Dance. Sadies gave the guys a chance to be asked out by the girls.

The junior class sponsors transformed the cafeteria into a fall country scene. There were bales of hay and a pumpkin patch where students could pick up their own free pumpkin with Sadies '93 written on it. For getting hitched, a "Marriage Booth," where couples exchanged vows and rings sealing it with a kiss. "The decorations were suitable and could have been better, but I still had a good time," said Jennifer Jamison.

The announcement of the winners for Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner was a highlight of the evening. The junior class voted during the week before the dance for their favorite nominees and picked Dustin Ranney as Li'l Abner and Julie Areglado for Daisy Mae. Students wore plaid shirts, jeans and straw hats. The junior class sold the hats between the cafeteria the week before the dance to get students excited.

The scheduling of the dance confused some students. Due to previously scheduled activites, the dance was scheduled to be on Saturday, December 11, but was moved up to Friday, November 19. After the dance, some students went out for hay rides, ice cream, or to a friend's house to wrap up the evening. "Sadies was a time when you could spend time with someone really special," said Katie Schneider.- by Kara Kendall



Dancing to the country music, Seiji Suzuki, Virginia Loh, Jeff Kaloupek, Naomi Leonard, and Ryan Sabo enjoy the Sadie's atmosphere. Straw hats were sold to go along with the country theme.

Holding up his pumpkin, Taft Hawken's expressions reflects the mood of the ceremony. Each couple received a pumpkin with "Sadies '93" written on it.

After locating their names, Tom Zysk pulls the leaf off while Kindra D'Macio waits. Each couple received a leaf with their names written on it as a momento of Sadies.

Waiting to take a group picture, Mary Powderly and John Dicalogero exchange smiles. Sadie's was an evening of good times and good friends.

MINI MAG

Through the year we saw the world change around us.

We supported political candidates who stood for what we believed in.

Our minds were opened up to new possibilities.

Grunge, classic, and retro styles reflected our individuality.

Tempers raged and our voices screamed as one of our intermediate school teachers was accused of improper behavior.

In Lillehammer, Norway, the world watched the skating championship which was surrounded by controversy.

Due to budget cuts, students were not given the opportunity to take vocational classes for the first time.

Cutting-edge movies forced us to take a look into the crises of the past and present.

Finding new places to meet with friends, we gathered at coffee houses and clubs.

As the Bobbitt case unraveled, we watched it through the media's eyes.

We relieved our stress by taking up new hobbies and getting involved in school.

As the year progressed and we began to grow, our eyes saw things in a different light.

After a hard day at work, Joe walks into a room, steps into a cubicle, and draws a curtain behind him. He's taking a shower to soothe his nerves, right? Of course not! Joe is voting. While over 90% of the students did not meet the age requirement to vote during the major elections, underclassmen and upperclassmen alike voiced their opinions on the election of Virginia's Governor, the one-year anniversary of President Clinton's election, and the importance of voting.

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Preparing a snowball to throw at a friend, Emily Yurachek enjoys the snow. Snow days allowed students to catch up on their homework and enjoy the wintery weather.

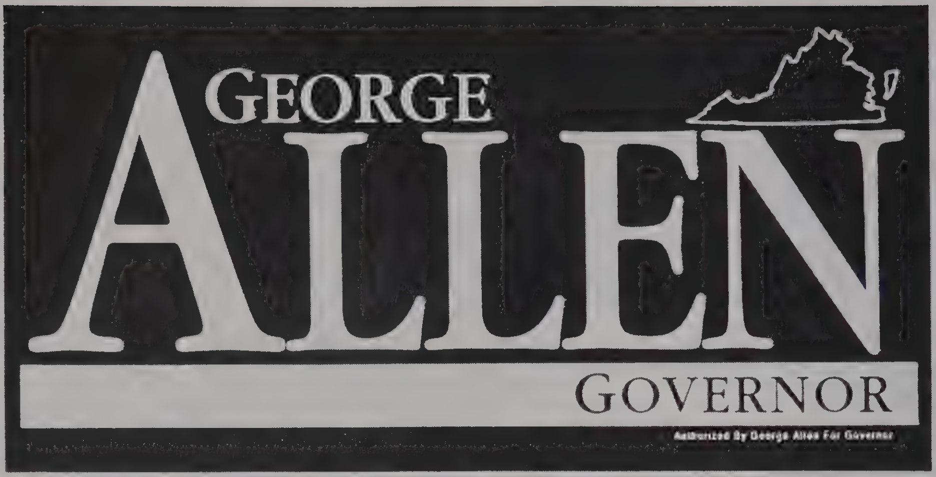
LOCAL ELECTIONS

TOUGH CHOICES

arious campaigns. tudents were able) assist with the ampaigns by anwering phones, assing out literature n the candidates nd assembling ailings. Students eceived extra credit or bringing in umper stickers and ould be seen howing support for andidates by utting them on their ars.

While AP .S. Government polls indicated that the majority of the students were conservative, opinions about President Clinton's first year in office showed that liberal students existed as well. "I was really excited when Clinton was elected because I thought having a Democratic president with a Democratic Congress would unlock gridlock. I like his proposals, but I'm hesitant about judging him until some of his policies take effect," said Erin McNeece. U.S. Government teacher Ms. Mary Creighton said, "Voting is the minimal amount of participation. If you don't even take the time to vote, then you have less of a right to criticize what's going on. If we're going to have a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, people have to participate. Otherwise, it's not a real democracy."

Though most students couldn't actually vote, they expressed their interest in the recent elections and the right to vote.-by Jenny Gamble



FROZEN SOLID

White owdery substance ts delicately in the ee branches. A himmery glaze overs the asphalt of e streets. During e night, snow and e had fallen from e sky.

"I like the now as long as it ets us out of chool," said ennifer Walker. From January 22 to 25, all local school systems closed. Slick roads made vehicular transportation dangerous. Icy sidewalks sent several students to the hospital with broken bones. The heightened demand for gas and electricity caused companies all along the east coast to take precautions, such as rolling blackouts and a call for conservation, to prevent a system wide failure. Below zero temperatures set records and cracked water pipes.

Sean Cook said, "I went snowboarding and sledding, and I only hit about 16 trees." After returning form an extra vacation, students faced a rush to prepare for semester finals. Another brief ice storm closed schools again on Friday, January 25, which forced school officials to extend the semester for one day to finish testing.

SAT's were postponed which caused many seniors to panic in fear that their college choices would not receive their scores on time. Fairfax County officials were also faced with the problem of where to add the needed days on the school schedule. There was also a suggestion that there should be a waver of the 180 day rule and instead follow the 990 hour rule.

Along with sun deprivation and cabin fever, the string of winter storms gave students only twelve days of school in the entire month of January. Aspects of the storms included sledding, snowboarding, snowball fights, and, of course, sleeping in late.-by Mandy Durham and Nicole Rea

GATHERING PLACES

It was late Friday night. The night was young, and there was so much to do with so little time. Then the question, "What are we going to do?" "DHARMA!"

The atmosphere of Dharma Coffeehouse, located on University Drive in Fairfax and owned by Chris Jackson,19 and Christian Yavorsky, 21, fit many different likes and dislikes for each individual. From the Renaissance facsimile to the forever playing jazz, blues, ska, the speckling of local bands playing, there was something for everyone. "It's like rad because there are a lot of pictures on the wall you can buy. Even though the prices are high, the pictures are so abstract that they add a touch of surrealism to the coffeehouse," said Esther Hunter. Eric Riddles even brought his very own Karl Marx poster to add to the Hendrix plastered walls and the amateur art."Dharma Coffeehouse has a surprisingly intellectual atmosphere which I can capitalize with my chess playing skills and my photography which I sell there," said Andy Stankavich.

Transportation cost merely 35 cents with the Cue bus, which had a stop right in front of the shop. "First there was God, Then there was Earth. Then there was Dharma. This is a dream that we never thought that we could actualize. But with hard work and perseverance, we experience our dream daily," said one of the owners Chris Jackson.-by Julie Mapp

SETTING TRENDS

"Everybody's doing it." This saying often turned people on and off of fads. Students sported new looks that became popular in and out of school.

Ears were not the only body part that was pierced, students dared to put holes in their noses and navels in addition to multiple holes in their ears. Many students also braved tattoo parlors to decorate their bodies with permanent designs. Others decided to follow the fad of tattooing in a way that wasn't so long-lasting. Becky Jones said, "The only tattoo that I would ever get is a fake one."

Fads had their way of coming and going, but they usually left a lasting impression. -by Carla Jones

Walking through a crowd, President Bill Clinton stops to shake hands. The President's approval rating fluctuated during the year.-Photo by Kris Taft

During the walk-out, Kevin Giusti, Ian Cramsey, and Ryan Niethamer show their support for Mr. Paul Luetkemeyer. Frost students joined us in the walk-out to protest charges brought up against Mr. Luetkemeyer. - Photo by Rafael LeMaitre a Sara Leiner

CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES

CLASHING VALUES

Where in the world can one go and be free from controversy? The answer is owhere. When people with different backgrounds, different morals, and different opinions nerge, controversy is almost guaranteed to occur. Students watched controversial issues merge and unfold on both the local and national levels.

The debate in Congress over the Brady Bill spread nation wide. The Brady Bill, amed after James Brady who was wounded in the 1982 Reagan assassination attempt, rovided several gun control measures. After its passage, the bill established a five day vaiting period for buying guns.

The twenty-first anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision renewed arguments ver abortion. Several marches were held in Washington D.C. The personal nature of the ssue often invoked strong feelings, which led to heated clashes between the Pro-Choice nd Anti-Abortion forces.

After President Clinton unveiled his his health care reform proposal, the American eople struggled to understand the complexities. The high cost of the plan caused some isagreement. Several sources questioned whether universal coverage could actually be nplemented. Kerry Nickel said, "I feel that the Clinton's health care proposal is scary ecause once the government gains control ver people's health care, it paves the way for it to gain nore control in other areas." Once again debate in Congress spread to the public.

Locally, students saw media from around the vorld congregated on a Manassas courthouse, vhere the Bobbitts' trials were held. John Bobbitt vas tried in the fall of 1993 for raping his wife the night he cut off his penis. After he was acquitted, Lorena tood trial for malicious wounding. The world stood ransfixed by the uniqueness of the crime. orena Bobbitt was found not guilty by reason of rresistible impulse and underwent a psychological valuation. The inordinate amount of media coverage f the trials was debated.

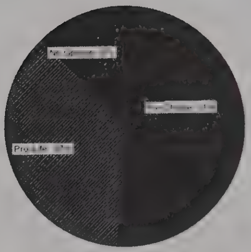
As students read about shootings in D.C. chools and vicious fights in other county schools, the iolence in schools reached an all time high. In esponse, school officials enacted several new rules bout weapons and fights. Some parents questioned whether the measures were dequate enough to protect their children.

> **"Stop the lies about Mr. Luke," said Michael Jay.**

In December, controversy hit a little too close to home as students' former eacher was arrested. Mr. Paul Luetkemeyer, a teacher at Frost Intermediate, allegedly ondled a student. Students at both Frost and Woodson rallied behind "Mr. Luke." A walk-ut in support of the popular teacher occurred soon after the arrest.

A new policy sparked a controversy within the school's walls. The school stablished a pledge to prevent substance abuse that all extracurricular activity articipants had to sign. The Pledge allowed the school to take disciplinary action on tudents drinking even if they were not participating in school sanctioned activities. The chool invasion into the personal lives of students produced outcry. "I was insulted by the Pledge. I feel that the school has no business in policing what I do off campus. They should rust me to make the right decisions and my parents to teach me responsibility," said Carla ones.

Wherever students looked they saw controversy, whether it was national, local, r right next door.-by Mandy Durham



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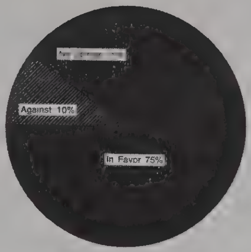

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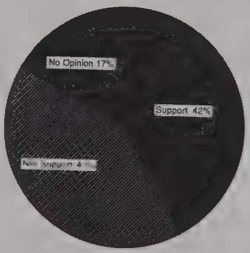

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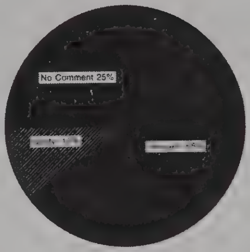
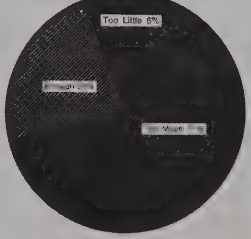
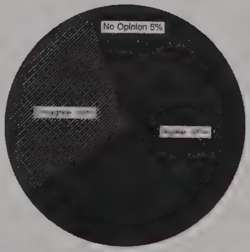


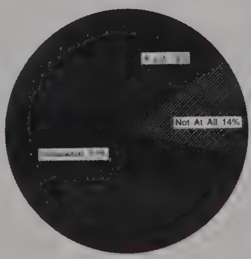
In your opinion, was Mr. Paul Luetkemeyer innocent or guilty of the charges brought against him?



Do you feel that there was excessive media coverage on the Bobbitt mutilation?



Do you agree with the pledge prohibiting the use of alcohol, tobacco,and illegal drugs?



Do you feel that the violence in schools has had an adverse effect on the educational process?

LATEST MOVIES

FEATURE PRESENTATIONS

Mix heavily buttered popcorn, floors sticky from spilled coke and smashed candy, and surround sound together, and what do you get? The movies. For relieving the stress of the school week, students escaped to the movies on weekends. "It's fun to go to the movies because you can forget about the stress of school and spend time with your friends," said Jennifer Connoughton. Dramas, comedies, and action adventure formed the variety of popular movies.

Jurassic Park was an adventure movie about an amusement park filled by dinosaurs brought to life by genetic engineering. After the park's security system fails, the characters are chased by the dangerous loose dinosaurs. It was one of the biggest money makers ever. *The Firm* starring Tom Cruise was a drama based on the novel by John Grisham. Cruise played a lawyer who is hired by a firm that has something to hide. Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington starred in another lawyer movie, *Philadelphia*. Hanks played a lawyer who is fired by his firm because he had AIDS. *The Pelican Brief*, starring Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington, was another novel by John Grisham about lawyers. Students may have caught a preview over the summer when The Pelican Brief was filmed on location in Washington D.C. *Schlinder's List*, a Steven Speilberg movie, told the horrible story of the Holocaust. The black and white film centered around Oskar Schlinder, a German who saved thousands of Polish Jews from the Nazi slaughter. "The only thing that would have been more powerful than the movie would have been experiencing it yourself," said Matt Owens.

Robin Williams starred in the comedy, *Mrs. Doubtfire*. When his marriage crumbles, he poses as a maid to be around his children. Other comedies included *Cool Runnings, My Father the Hero, Ace Ventura: Pet Detective,* and *Grouchy Old Men*. When the weekend rolled around, the homework stayed in the backpack as students headed for the movies.- by Mandy Durham

DIFFERENT STYLES

From flannels to chukka boots to bell-bottom pants, new fashions mixed with old styles to create new looks. The emphasis seemed to rest on individuality according to what each person found attractive and comfortable. Alexi Soto said "The cliques still all look alike, but most everybody else has found their own individual styles." Individuality meant making statements with clothing and accessories. Clothing habits ranged from 60's and 70's revivals to co-ed naked T-shirts to grunge styles. Students showed their personal styles with bell bottoms or two feet tall hats. One commonly seen trend was wearing work uniform shirts from 7-11, local restaurants, or gas stations. Kim Kamin said "Styles are always changing and it seems like once a trend becomes popular, it isn't different anymore, so everybody moves on to the next one."

Erica Hunter said "I'm thankful that this year the style is loose clothing. I was getting sick of bodysuits and tight jeans." The school contained its conformists who chose to remain similar to one another. Sean Lewett said "I guess I'm a conformist because I dress according to how my friends dress. You probably couldn't tell two of us apart." MTV and other television programs provided new fashion ideas for students. Celebrities also helped with inspiration. However, many students derived their fashion ideas from their own imaginations. "The best part of deciding what to wear is finding something different" said Brent Thomas. - By Lorrie Affourtit

Taking a break, Esther Hunter displays her argyle socks. Argyle, stripes, and plaids, along with other designs decorated socks, although some students often wore simple white socks too.- Photo by Julie Mapp

Looking over her paper, Lori Uscher looks for errors. Students sometimes chose to dress up for school, rather than looking casual.-Photo by Kate Amanna

After school, Matt Sheehy makes a phone call. During the winter season, students wore longer jackets and chukka boots.-Photo by Jenny Platt

Watching the bands, Sonny Sarma, Don Vu, and Joel Purcell enjoy the homecoming festivities. Flannel shirts, baseball hats, and vests were among the popular clothing items during the fall season.-Photo by Ellen Downes

From the sidelines, Erin Fleming, Beth Sharroks, Meredith Patton, Liz Cardile, and Liz Anselmo cheer on their fellow seniors in a pick-up field hockey game. Seniors enjoyed showing their support for their favorite colleges by wearing sweatshirts.

Strutting her stylish hat in the hall, Sue Michaelangelo expresses her individuality. Many students wore unusual clothing to express their individuality.

THRASHING ATTITUDES

Grating wood against asphalt, skateboards tucked under arms, or stuffed into lockers; skating was an old sport revived to a new level. Skating was at one time just a sport, however that soon changed as more and more people began to skate. The common skater look consisted of extremely baggy pants, just as large shirts, and a baseball hat turned backwards. Although skating was a sport, students labeled as skaters did not always necessarily know how to skate. "Today skating is predominantly a bunch of confused, imitation, red-eyed, getting wise nothin', punks without chics... I know it isn't about oversized clothes, strange haircuts, hair colors, or bad attitudes. It's an art form, and a love...skate or die" said Eddie Gadsby.

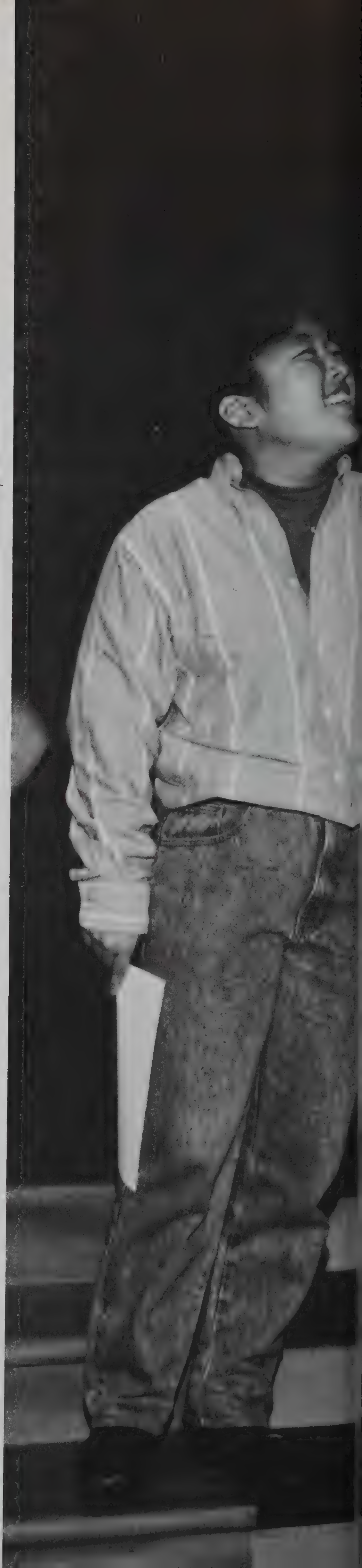
For many, skating wasn't just a hobby for after school. "Real men skate with burl, not like some girl. Speed is in effect," said Robin Overcash. Students skipping lunch and heading for the back parking lot to skate was a common sight.

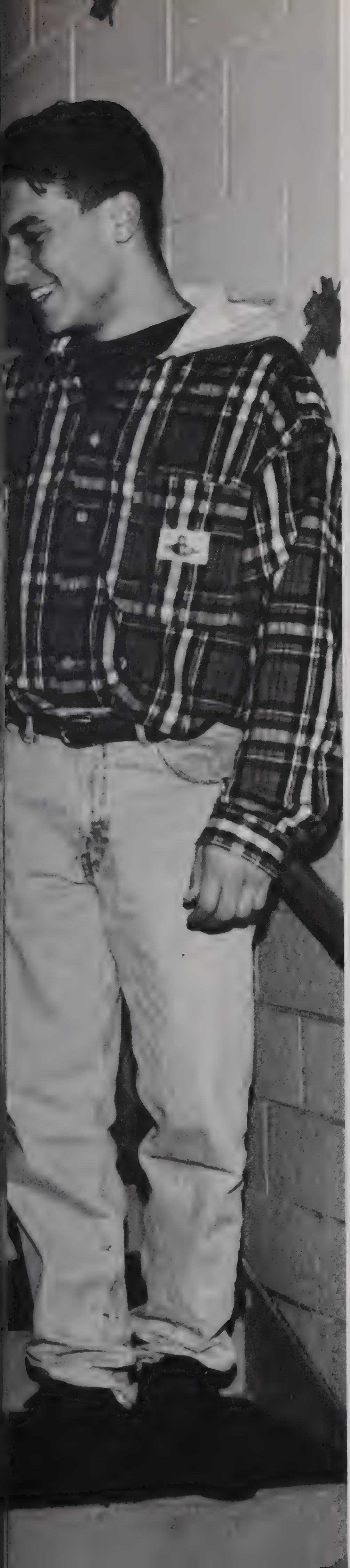
Skateboarding has come and gone as many trends do, and with it came a new style as well as a new lingo. "Old school rules" said Sean Gaffney. -By Erica Vandover

As the quarterback throws the football, Laura McCandless, Jenny Webb, and Melissa Hutson hope for a successful completion. The crowd cheered together with the cheerleaders to promote school spirit. -photo by Ellen Downes

After being named Homecoming King, Matt Shenk receives hugs from the cheerleaders. A new tradition was born when the first Homecoming King was crowned.

After getting hitched at Sadies, David Michaelanglo and Jennifer Lee prepare to return to the dance. Students gathered at the Sadie Hawkins Dance to have fun with their freinds.





Eyes on Us

PEOPLE

THROUGH OUR EYES

Walking through the halls we saw the faces of the Virginia state runner of the year, the womens' tennis regional doubles champions, scholarship winners, merit finalists, national rowing champions, state honors musicians, editors of a county wide literary magazine and a state ranked skier. However with all of these different interests and activities we still came together to form a common bond. When our friend, coach, and former teacher Mr. Paul Luetkemeyer's reputation was threatened we joined to express our support through a walk out and candle light vigil. We helped each other to cope with the enactment and consequences of new policies concerning substance abuse. When we looked at the faces of our high school,we saw the faces of different cultures and beliefs. We saw the faces of friends.

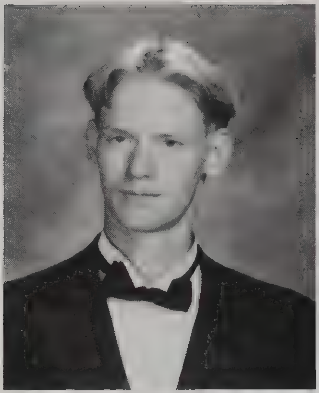
GUIDING

GRADUATES

Planning and organizing events surrounding the homecoming dance, the Junior/Senior Prom, and Graduation kept the senior class officers busy throughout the year. These and other activities helped promote class and school spirit for the class of 1994. Drew Richards said, "I'm really glad I got elected my senior year. It's a lot of work, but I liked planning the activities and having a say in what goes on." The officers were also in charge of distributing and tallying senior superlatives as well as raising all the funds for the activities of the senior class.

The Senior class officers were President Liz Ryan, Vice President Matt Shenk, Treasurer Jesse Schmal, Secretary Lisa Northrop, and Senators Drew Richards and Kristi Barrett. The officers were able to meet and plan activities in the leadership class, with the senior class sponsor, Mr. Clyde Clark. Jesse Schmal said, "Being a class officer has been a great experience. It has taught me responsibility and it was a lot of fun." -by Meredith Blondell and Kris Taft

Taking time out from organizing activities, Senior class officers Jesse Schmal, Kristy Barret, Drew Richards, Lisa Northrop, Matt Shenk and Liz Ryan pose for a picture. Senior class officers organized activities like graduation. -Photo by Marcela Sheehy.



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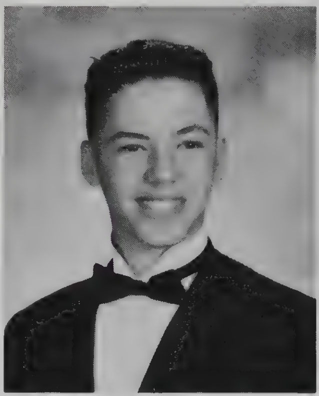

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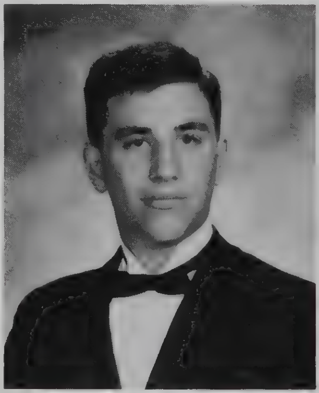

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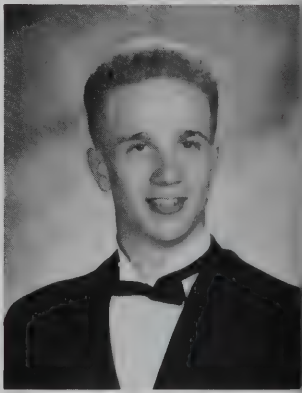

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Stephanie Amos Orchestra; NHS; SNHS; Keyettes , Secretary
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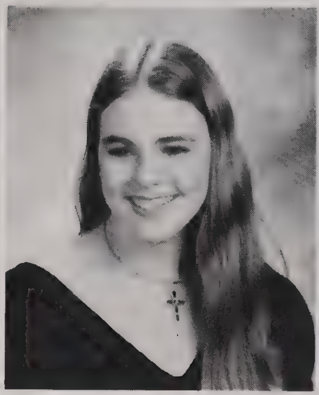
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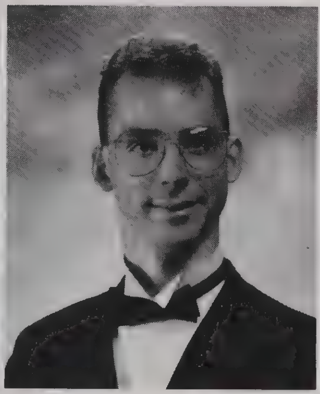
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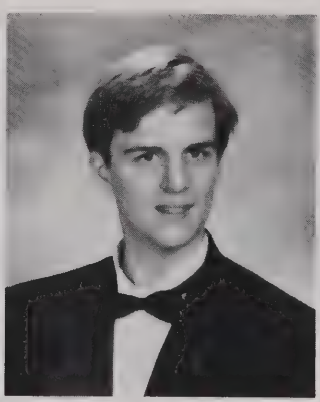
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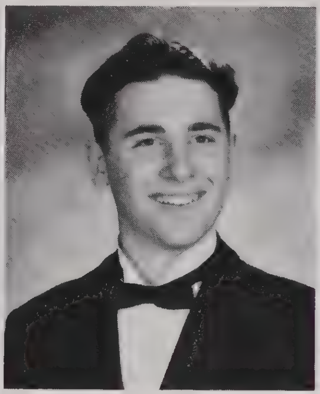
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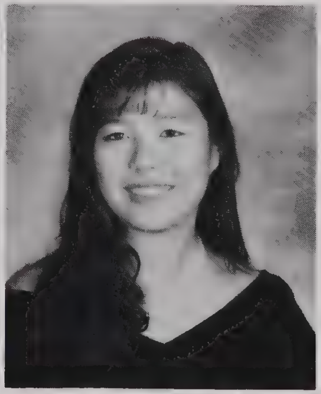
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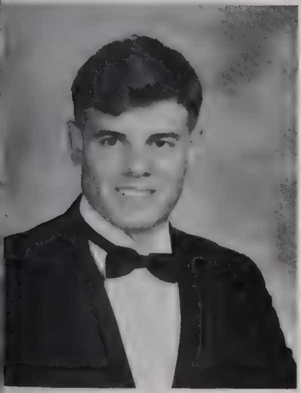
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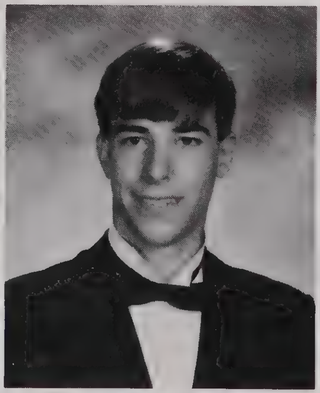
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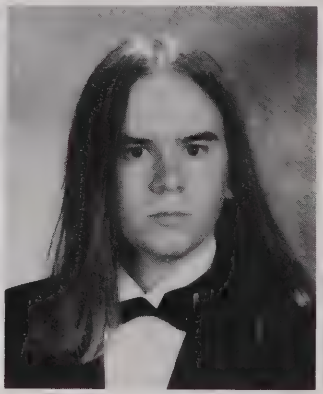
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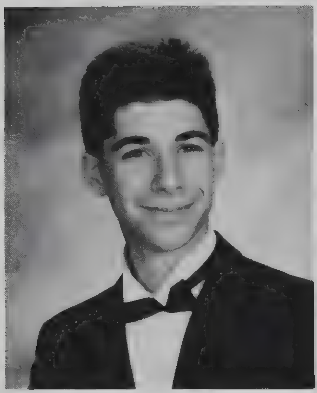
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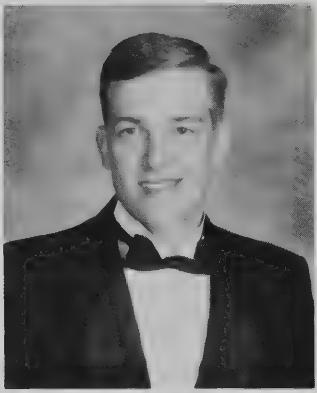
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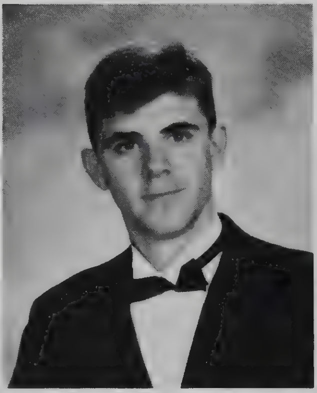
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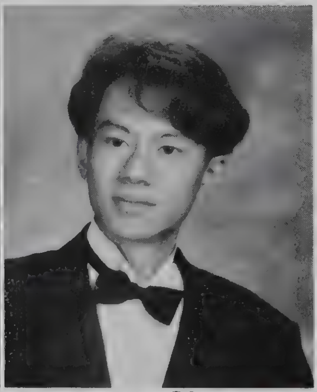
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Jenna Brady Crew; Cross Country; PAGE; NHS; GHS, Pres.

Erica Brandling-Bennett Crew, Captain; Key Club, Treasurer ; Drama Club; FHS , Vice Pres.; NHS

Eleanor Breen Field Hockey, Captain; Softball; NHS; SHS; Drama Club

Nathan Brewer NHS; Band; President; FCA, President

Eric Brown Latin Club; LHS, President; Teen Republicans

Christy Brzonkala Softball; Basketball

Amanda Capps Chorus, Treasure; NHS

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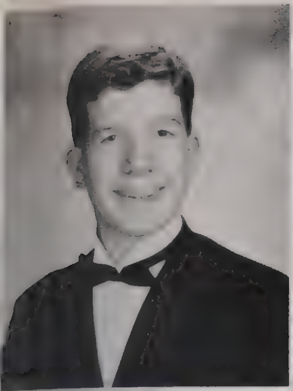
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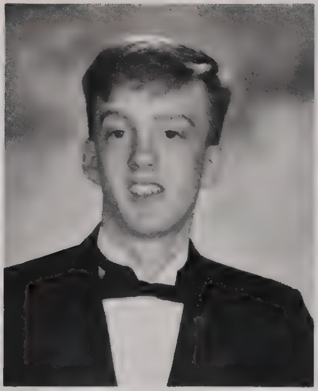
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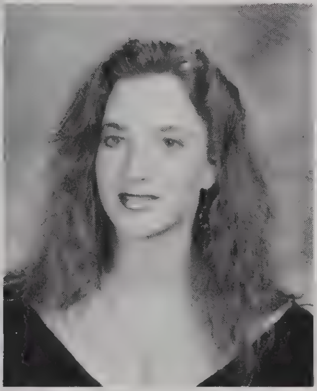
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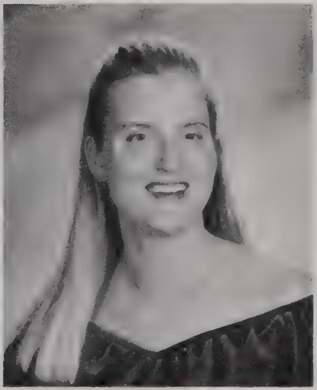
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STRESSING

FUTURES

SAT's, transcripts and essays, oh my! No, you're not in the land of Oz, you're in the land of college applications. For Seniors the first semester of the school year meant more than school work, it also meant applying to colleges.

College applications required filling out numerous forms about your education and activities, recommendations, essays and meeting the deadline. Some Seniors chose to apply early decision to some schools if it was their first choice. Rachel Hirschmann said, "Getting into the University of Michigan gave me a sigh of relief since I didn't have to apply to anymore colleges. I noticed my Senior slump began much earlier than expected."

Once the applications and essays were finished, Seniors were left to wait until spring for notifications. Hee Jun said, "After sending off my college applications on January 1 it aggravated me that I have to wait three whole months to see if I would get in to the college of my choice." -by Bonnie Cha

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Ho-Ye Chang Football; International Affairs Club; World As One; Cross Country; Drama Club; Swim & Dive
Mi Jin Chang NHS; FBLA
Julia Chang NHS; Orchestra; JHS; World As One Club, Vice Pres.; Keyettes.; Japanese Club
Amanda Chase Chorus, Vice Pres.; Drama; NHS
Elizabeth Chay French Club; World As One Club.
Merlin Childress Chorus; Newspaper; PAGE; English Team

Requesting college applications, Jessyca Wilcox visits the Career Center to speak with Ms. Litman. The college application process required students to find much information in order to narrow down their choices.

SLIPPING AWAY

Do you remember when you got straight A's? Or A's and B's? Then suddenly you were satisfied of even happy to just pass? Well, as many seniors found out, senior slump often hit most students hard. "I figure as long as I keep my GPA above a 2.0, then no acceptance letters will be revoked," said Becky Dohse.

Students who had never before seen a grade lower than an A next to their name were finding that C's and even D's were frequenting their report cards. "I'm really glad the pressure to have a high GPA is off. Now I just want to know if I've been accepted to college and where for that matter," said Michelle Semenec. As seniors were accepted into college and their thoughts turned towards leaving, grades and GPA's became less of a priority and more of a nuisance. Heidi Chung said, "With the grades that I got, I began my senior slump the first day of my senior year." -by Kris Taft

Relaxing at the Senior Lock-In, Todd Bolton and Erica Brandling-Bennet discuss the upcoming year. From the start of the year Seniors looked ahead to the the end of the first semester when their workload would ease up. -Photo by Kris Taft

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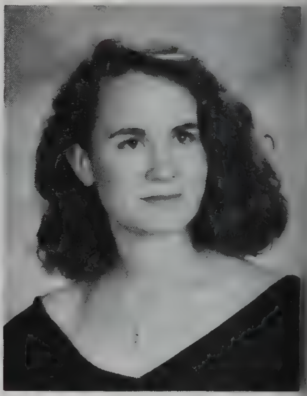

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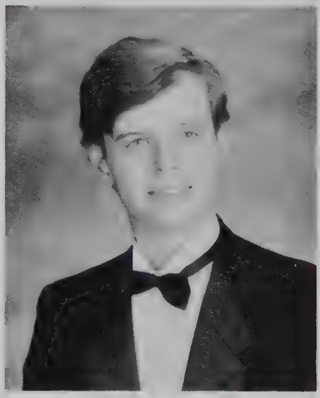

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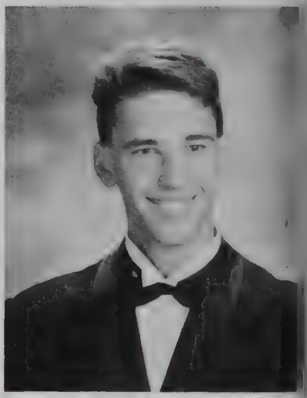

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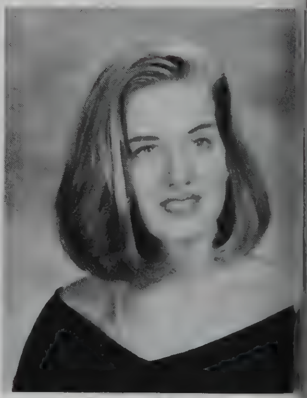

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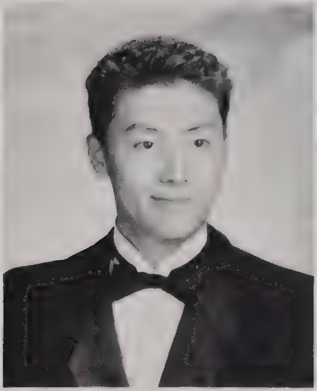
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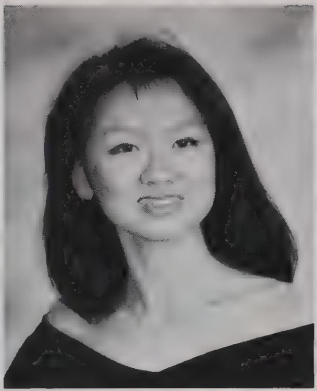
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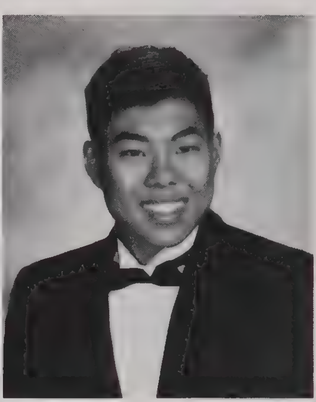
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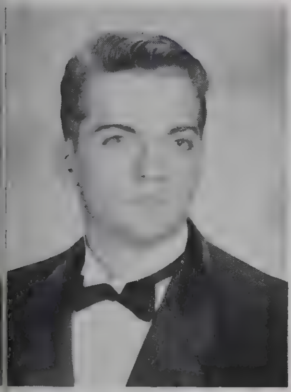
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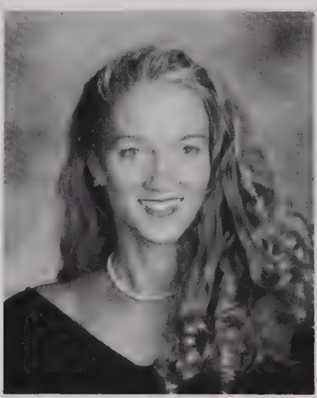
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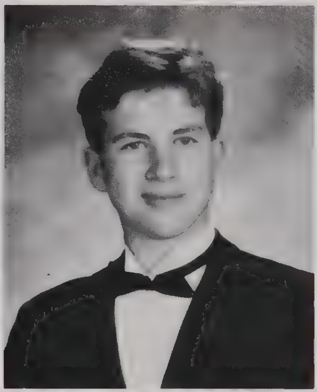
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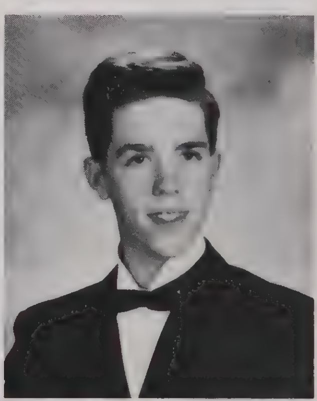
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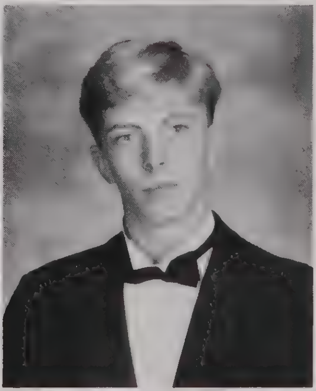
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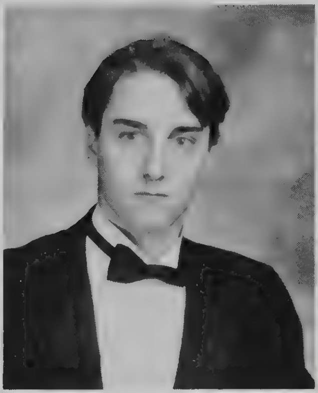
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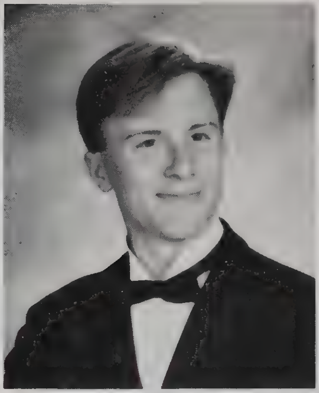
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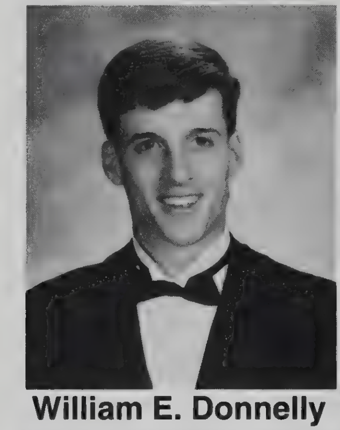
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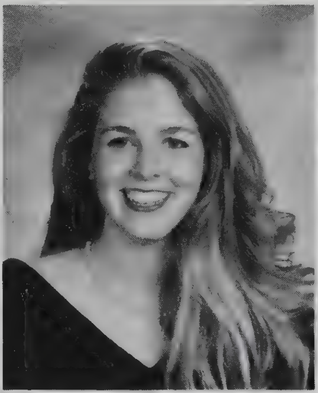
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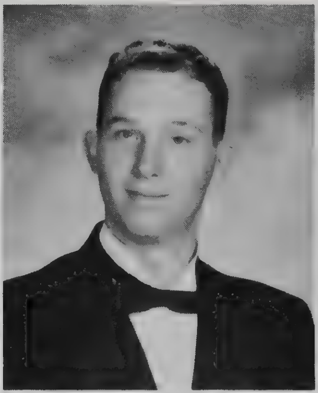
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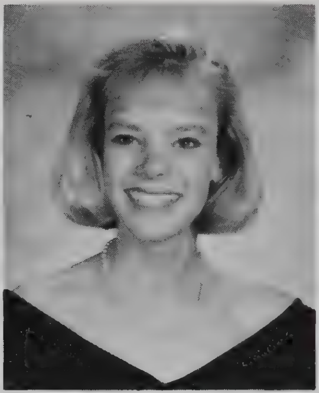
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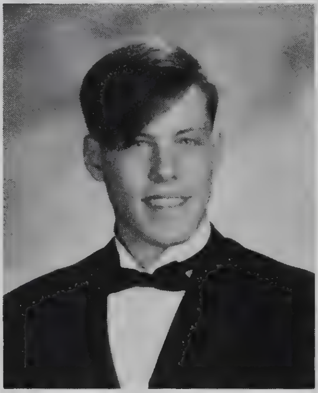
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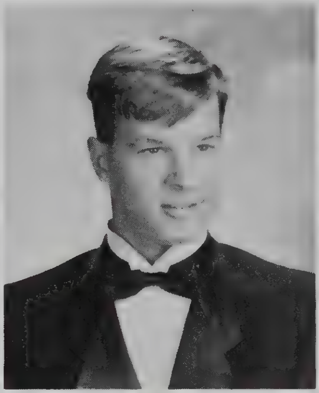
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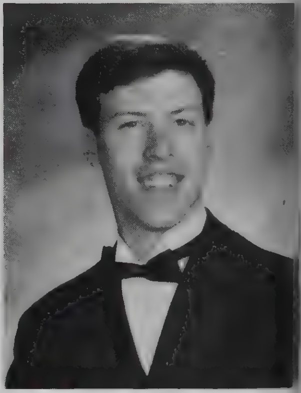
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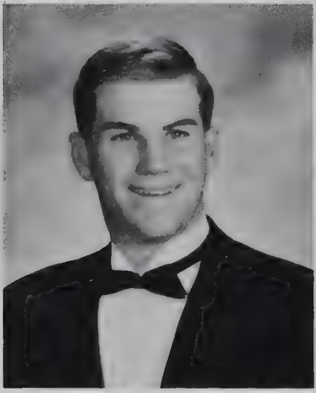
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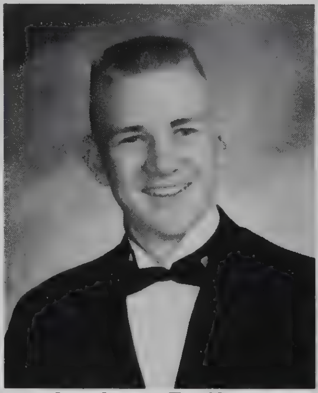
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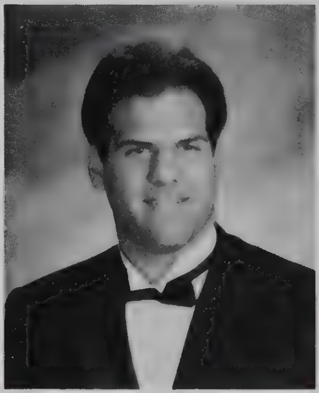
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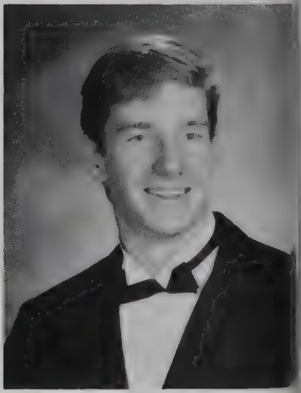
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Billy Donnelly Football
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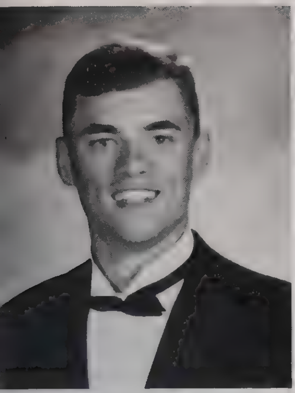
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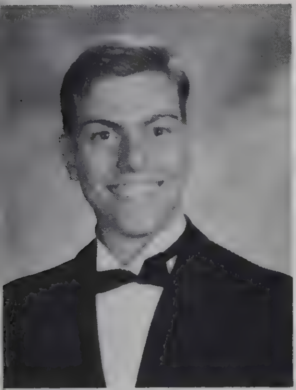
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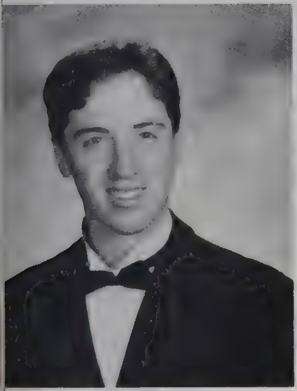
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BLUSHING BLUNDERS

In school and out, the past four years provided multiple opportunities for seniors to embarrass themselves.

"I had swiped some of my boyfriend's money and put it in my shirt to keep it from him. We went to Blockbuster and he didn't have enough money to pay the bill. In front of everyone I had to reach down my shirt and pull the money out," said Kerry Nickel.

"I was over at my friend's house and I reached into a box and ate what I thought was a cookie. It turned out to be a dogbone. It was actually pretty good though," said Justin Dew.

"Freshman year, this senior guy gave me a wedge first period and ripped my underwear off. I had to go through the rest of the day without any support!" said Greg Tom.

"While I was in the bathroom I got my skirt stuck in the back of my pantyhose and I walked out of the bathroom, but luckily a girl came running out of the bathroom after me," said Jenny Luu. - by Anne Manning

Watching her stair railing tumble to the ground, Jane McBride lets out a laugh. Students often dealt with unexpected and embarrassing moments that occured not only at home but also in public and school. -Photo by Melissa Krebs

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Drew Felder Football; Track & Field
Erik Fitzgerald Weightlifting
Erin Fleming FBLA; DECA; Precisionettes
Megan Follin NHS; SNHS

THINKING BACK

As Seniors began to plan for life after high school, they began to look back at four years of experiences. From the good experiences, there were good memories. Form the bad experiences came lessons and regrets.

"Even though my grades were good freshman year, I know I could've worked harder and prepared for the future," said Angie Stafford. As college application deadlines approached, Seniors realized how important GPA's and SAT scores were. A common regret was not working harder as freshmen when the work was easier.

Another regret expressed by students was not getting involved in activities sooner in their high school careers. "I regret not playing football," said Tom Reece. Often Seniors realized too late that colleges liked extracurricular activities. Even though students had regrets, they had to face the reality that there was no going back.-by Mandy Durham and Bonnie Cha

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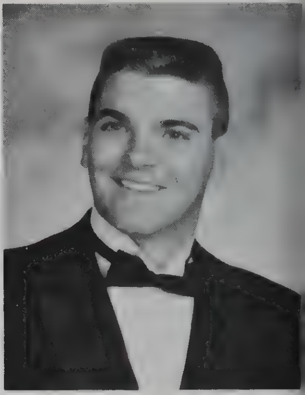
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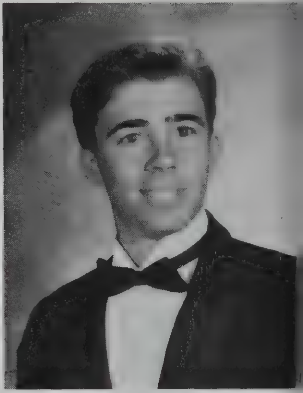
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Walking along a path at Great Falls, Karen Robinson and Jenna Brady take time away from the stress of school and home. By Senior year, some students regretted worrying too much and not spending enough time doing activities they enjoyed.

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Katie Fowler Swim & Dive; FBLA; SADD; NHS; SNHS
Mitchell Frankel NHS; LHS; Latin Club, Secretary; Golf
Megan Frates Crew, Captain; Key Club, President; NHS; SADD; Cheerleading
Michael Fulkerson Soccer
Jennifer Gamble Environmental Club, Vice Pres.; NHS; SNHS; Yearbook
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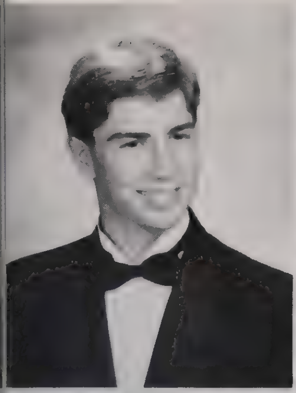
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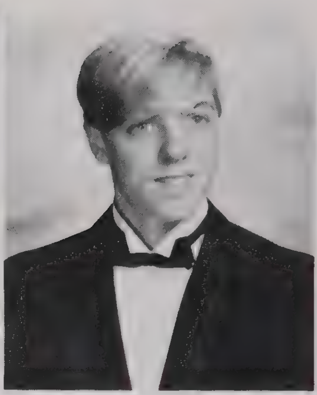
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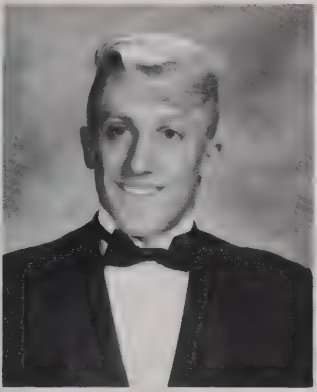
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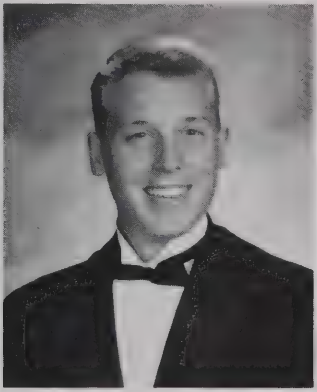
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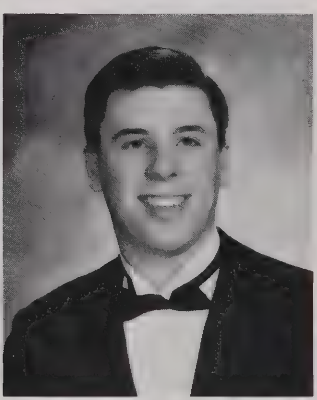
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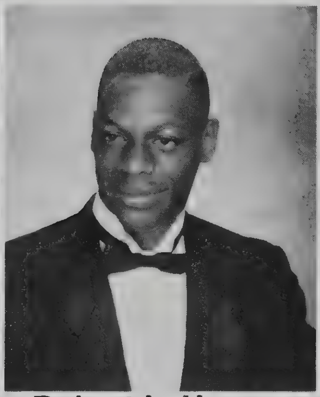
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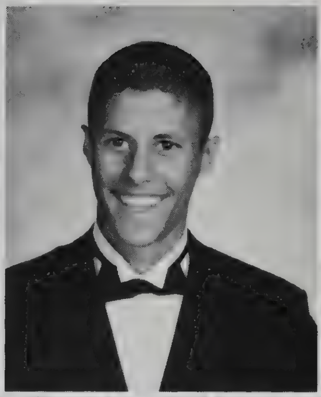
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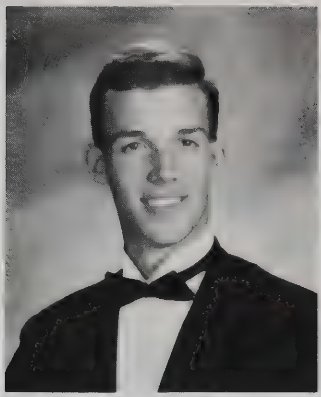
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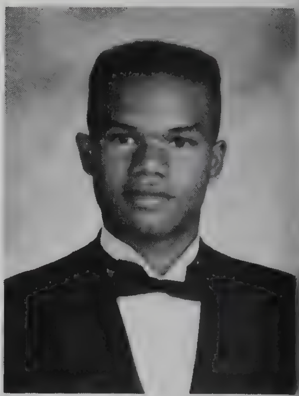
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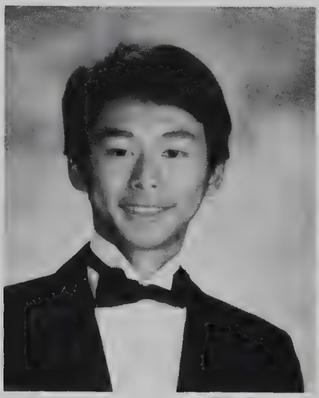
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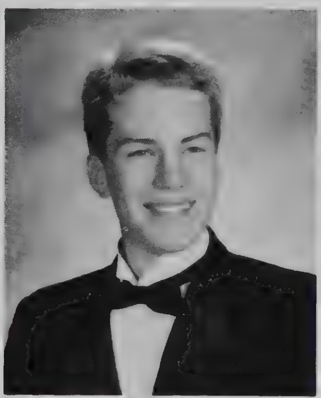
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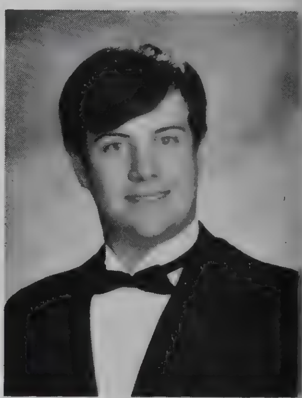
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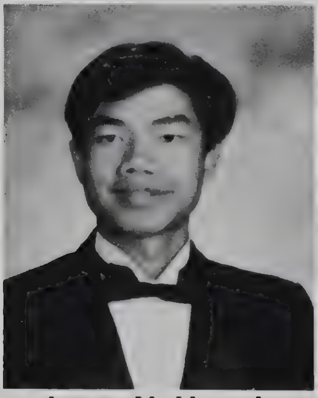
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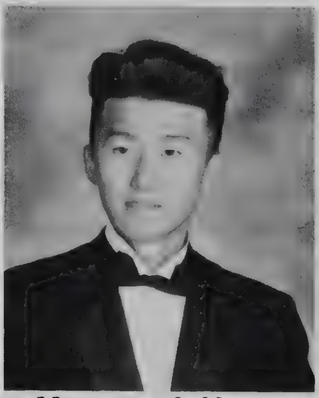
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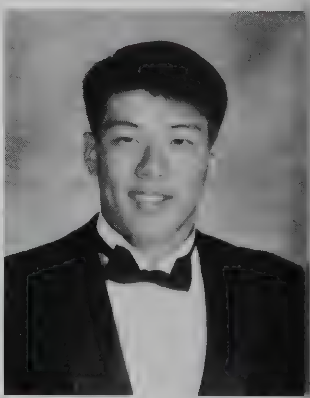
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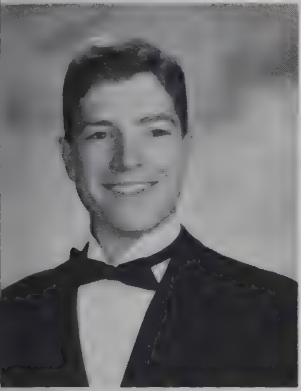
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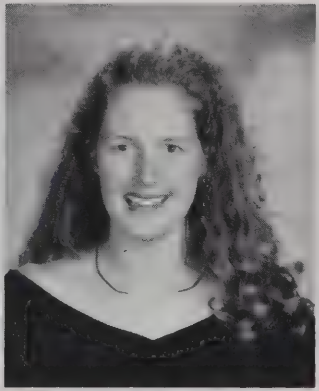
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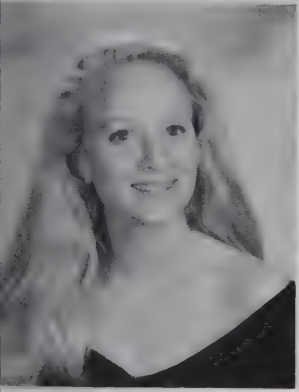
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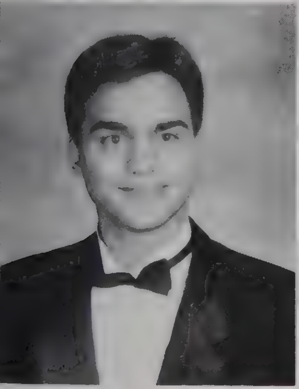
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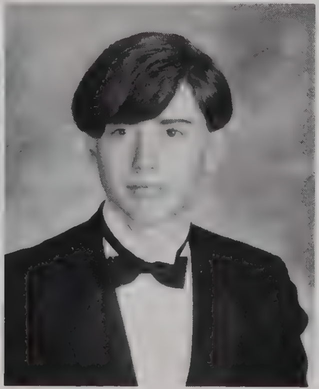
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LOOKING BACK

Homework, to do or not to do? That is the question.

"Being a Senior now and already in college, I seem to have hit the famous 'Senior Slump.' Even though I have work to do, I don't seem to take it as serious," said Emily Hopkins.

Entering the school for the first time as freshmen brought new experiences, new groups of people, new sport teams, and a new range of classes to experience. As freshmen got settled in to the high school scene, Seniors prepared to leave the scene and enter life after high school. They prepared for college or a job. Also, as Senior traditions continued, so did Senior privileges. Seniors had a designated area of the parking lot and were let out three minutes early for lunch. Howie Kronthal said, "Being a Senior and having special privileges allows us to get to the lunch line first and avoid the chaos of the halls but we would still want more privileges then we have. Many Seniors are annoyed because last year's Seniors received more privileges."-by Marcela Sheehy

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Robert Jouannet Electronics & Engineering Club; Rifle Team.

Giving her freshman sister advice, Allison Raveia walks with Jaclyn Raveia. Students with younger sibling often advised them on what classes to take and what teachers to be careful of.

BEHIND BARS

"I can't go, I'm grounded." For a variety of reasons, students often responded to invitations this way. It was one of the many ways that students were restricted by their parents. Curfews were another major restriction. Amy Moeller said, "My curfew all depends on what I'm doing. Usually it's one o'clock but if I want to stay out later I just stay at a friend's house."

Students with cars were often restricted by parents taking away their car privileges. "Once my father saw my friend driving my car without me, but I got off with just a lecture. I told my friend though that I lost the car for a month, just to make her feel guilty," said Bonnie Cha. The phone, television and money were objects that parents could take away from a student that would make an impression and if the parents plan worked, then the student would probably think twice before doing whatever they did to get punished. As students turned eighteen, though and got closer to going away to college more restrictions were lifted to prepare the students for the freedom they would find every day in college. -by Kris Taft

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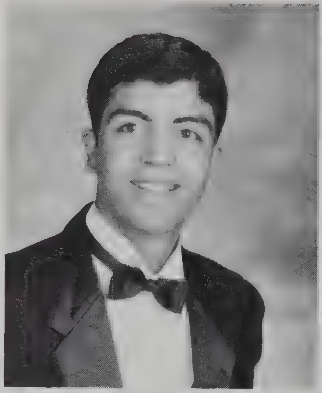
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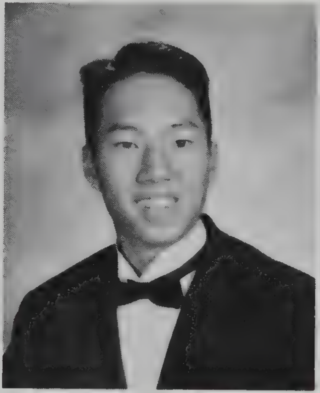
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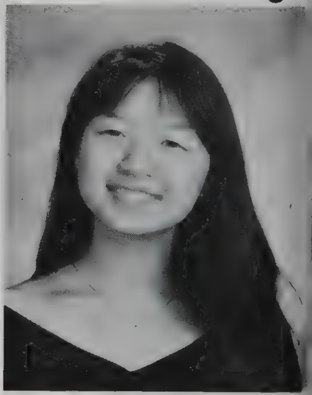
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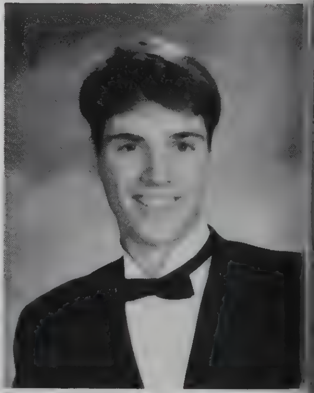
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In the Senior parking lot, Chris Themak prepares to go home. While some students had free use of their cars, others had to let their parents know where they would be. -Photo by Anne Manning

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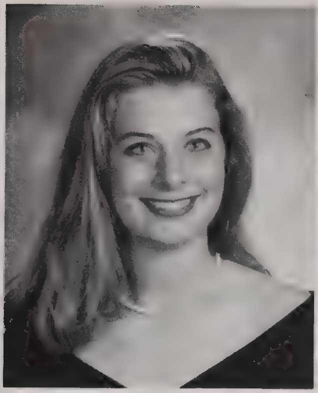
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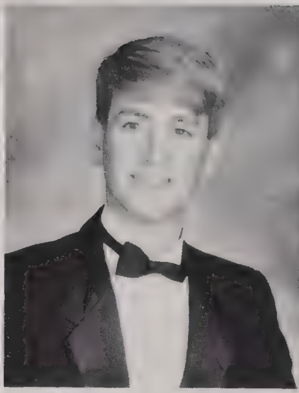
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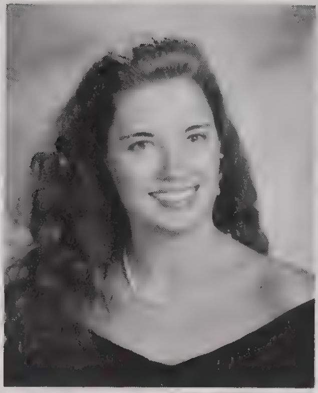
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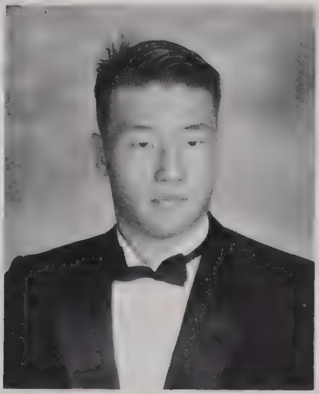
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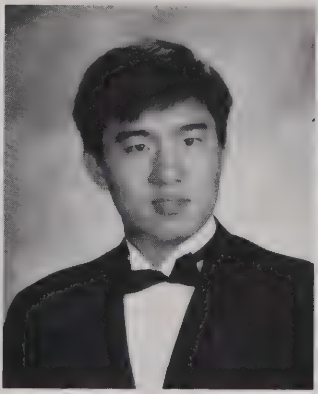
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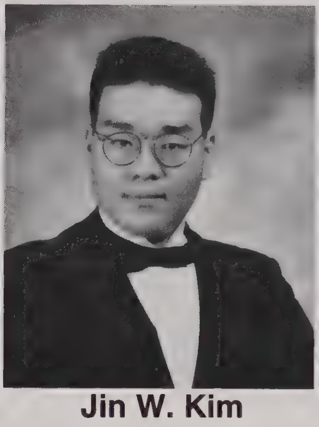
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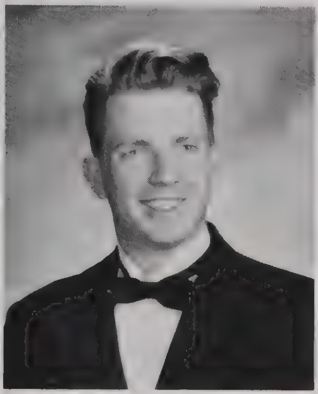
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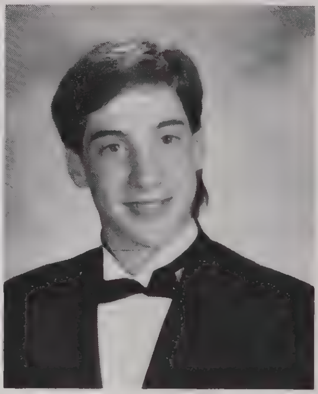
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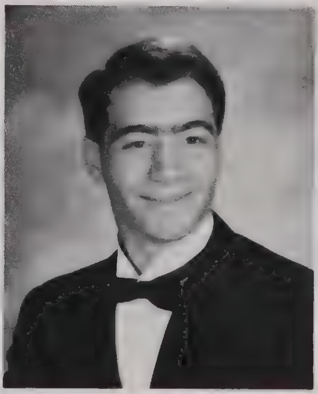
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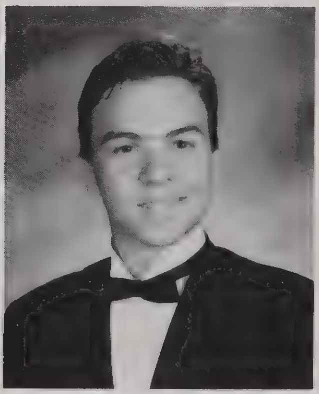
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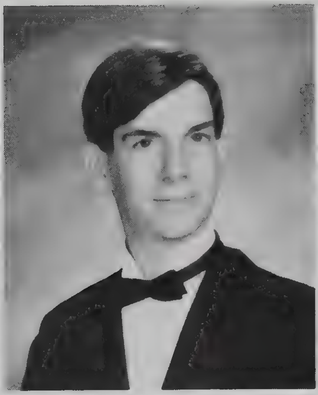
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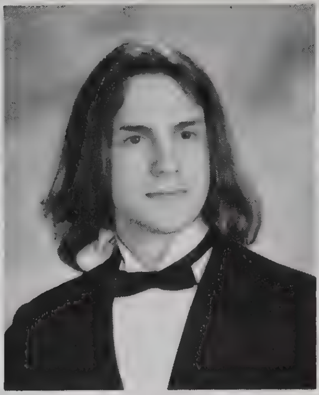
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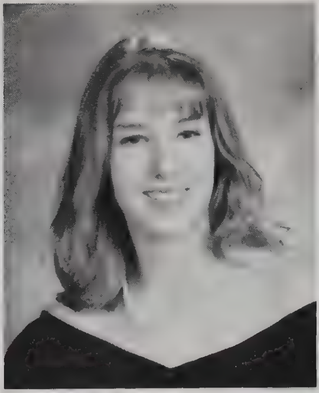
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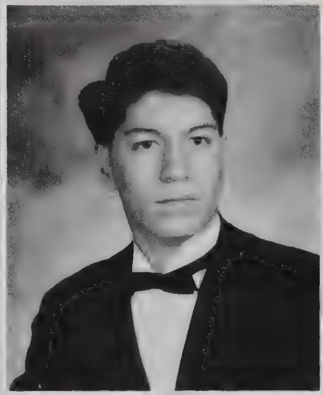
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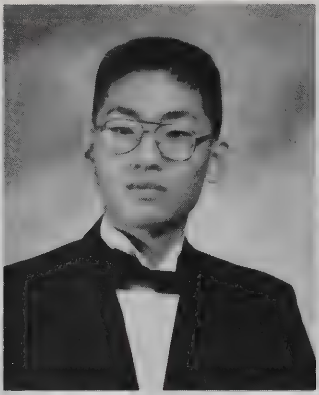
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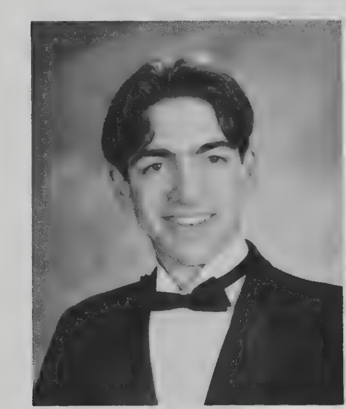
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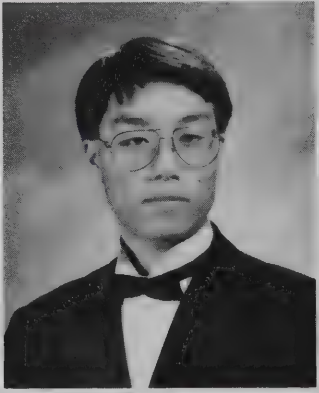
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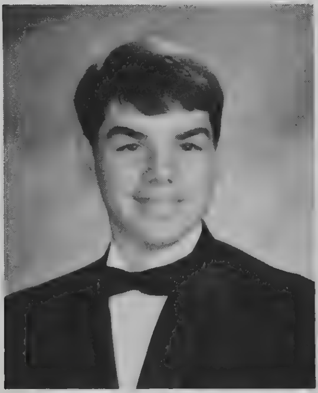
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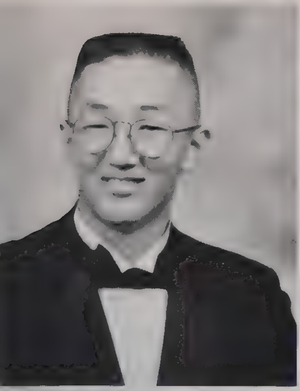
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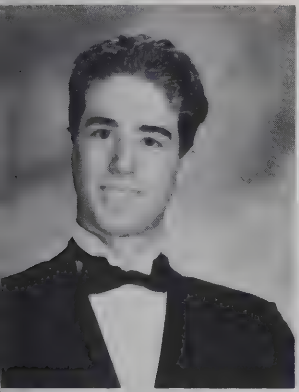
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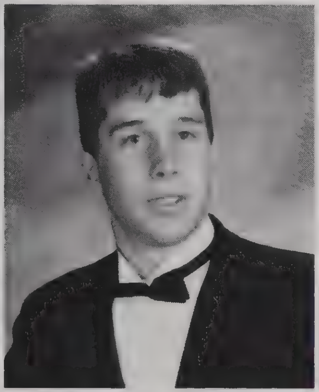
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PREPARING

TO PARTY

Walking 20 feet ahead of your mom, dad and younger siblings, you try to look older, act more mature, and blend in. Seniors often took the opportunity to visit colleges during the school year. Meeting college students, visiting classes, and sometimes staying in dorms, students got a brief look at college life. Kari Erdahl said, "I had visited many colleges before, but it wasn't until I saw Gettysburg that I got the feeling that I really belonged there." Sometimes students set up interviews to get better ideas of what to expect at different colleges and what not to expect.

Students also visited colleges to see friends and siblings or for a different weekend activity. "Whenever we go to UVA we can always be sure to get into the Chi Phi parties which is why it pays to have older friends and at Tech we always have a place to stay even if it is in an all guys dorm!" said Celia Manning. -by Emily Yurachek and Kris Taft

Sitting on a wall in front of the Chapel at VA. Tech, Celia Manning, Nick Cornell, Kris Taft, Ethan Cumming and Stanzi Castagnino relax after a party. Students aften took advantage of long weekends to visit friends at college. -Photo by Rob Taylor

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Allison Maltby Crew; NHS; Drama Club; Key Club
Scott Mann Soccer; Football
Anne Manning Band, Officer; Yearbook, Editor; Quill & Scroll

BETTER

ENVIRONMENT

Look all around you and what do you see? You see a school full of creativity, intelligence and spirit.

Class officers, club presidents, and average students pulled together in order to make the school environment more enjoyable and productive. Class officers organized dances, pep rallies, and parades to try to get students involved in their school community. Clubs like SADD emphasized the importance of not drinking and driving, while other clubs, such C.A.C. and Key Club promoted volunteer work in order to make the community a better place.

Liz Ryan said, "As class president, I think that people can come to me with concerns. Since I've been president for four years, I feel that I have developed a good relationship with the administration, so I can voice the students' opinions. Being in my position, and feeling the way I do about the school, I am able to plan activities to get students involved and increase school spirit." -by Susie Heimbach

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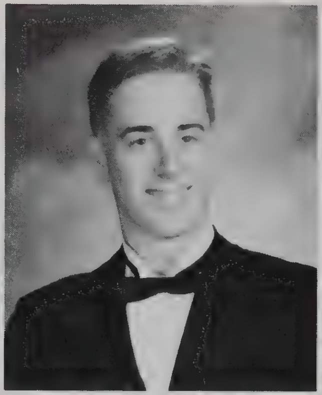

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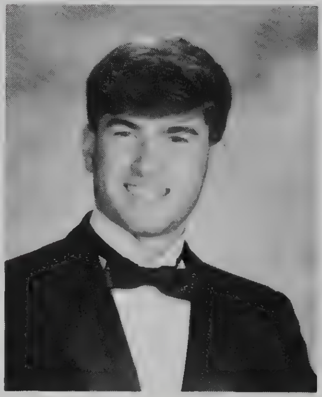

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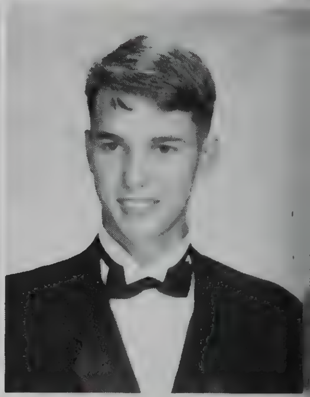

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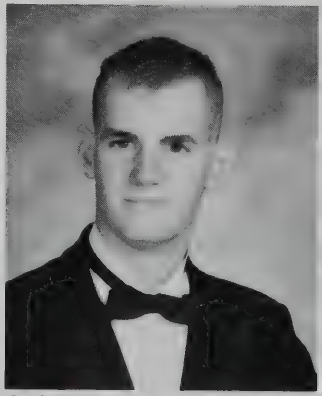

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Answering the phone in the main office, Ms. Brigadini copes with the disarray in preparing the office to be renovated. The Seniors saw many changes throughout the building in their four years. -Photo by Meredith Blondell

Cecilia Manning Yearbook, Editor; French Club; Quill & Scroll, Secretary.; Key Club,
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Michael Mayer Rifle Team; German Club, Pres.; PAGE; Environmental Club
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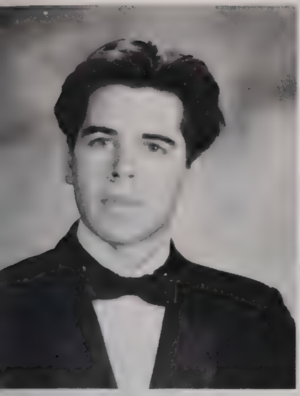
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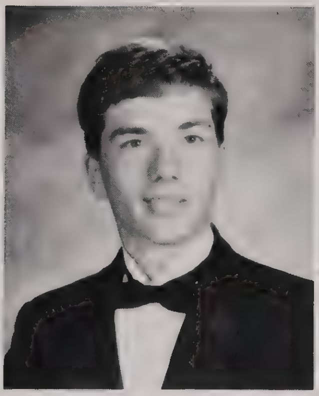
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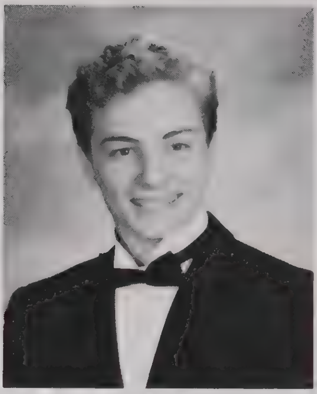
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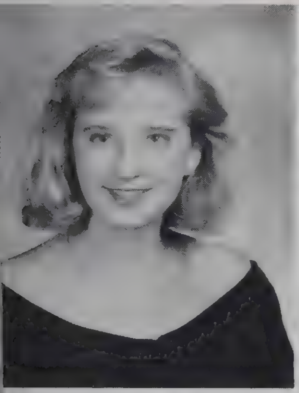
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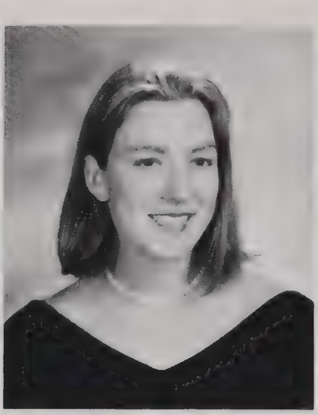
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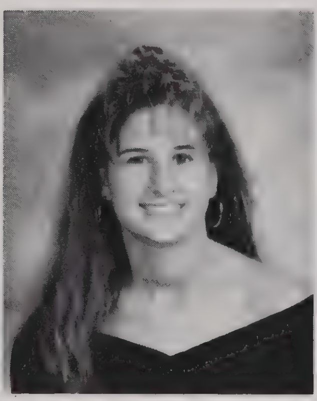
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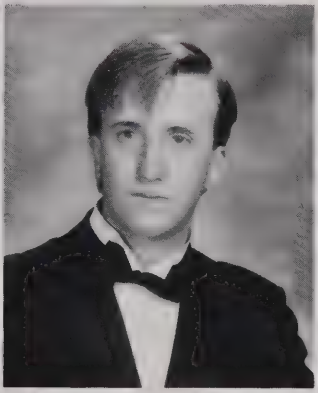
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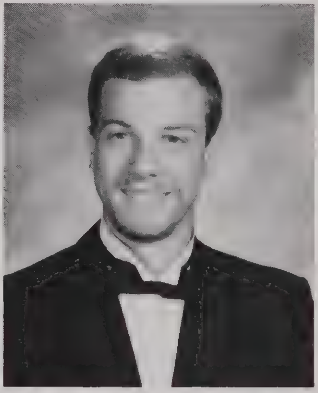
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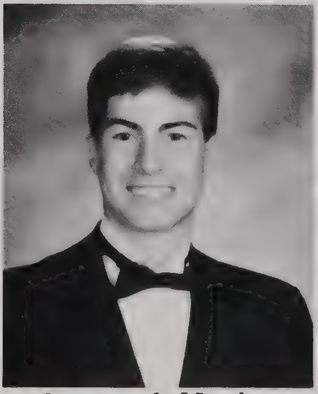
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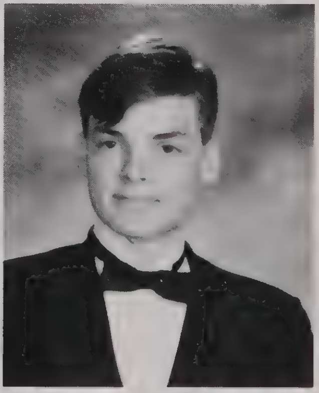
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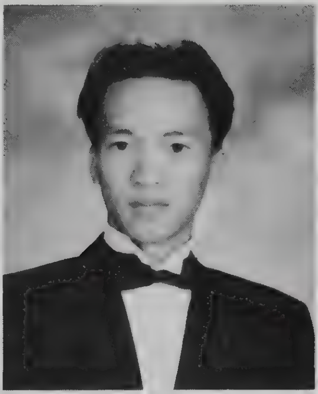
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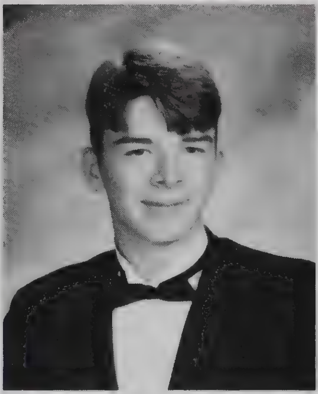
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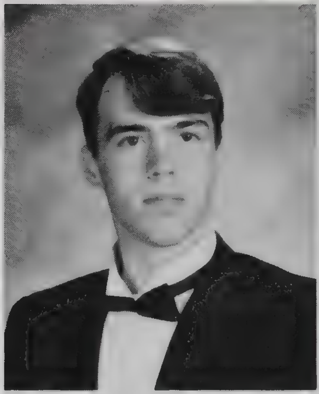
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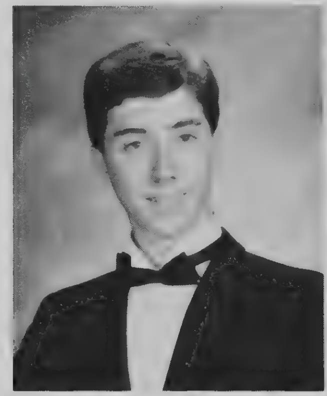
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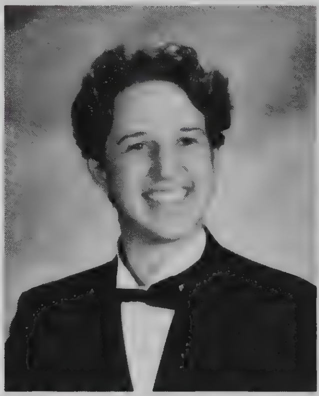
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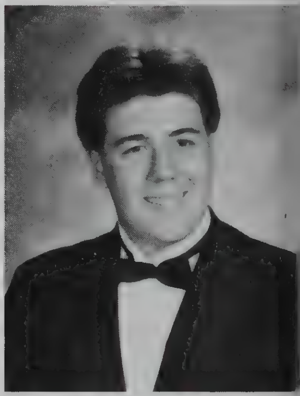
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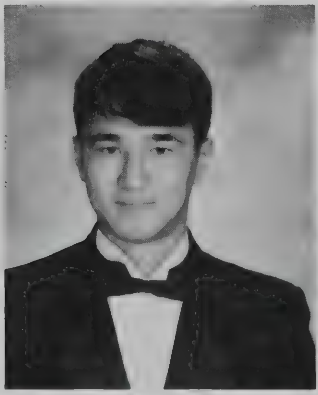
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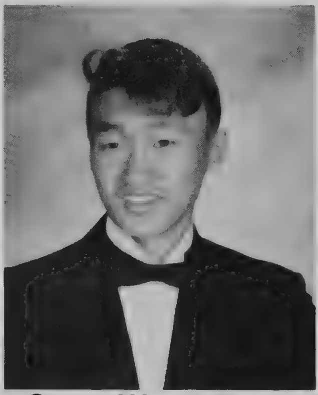
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Ashley Niedenthal Cheerleading, Capt.; NHS; JHS; Japanese Club; Soccer; Spanish Club
Stefanie Nolan Precisionettes; SADD; DECA
Josh Nyberg Crew
Richard O'Connor Latin Club; Orchestra
John Owendoff Basketball, NHS, LHS
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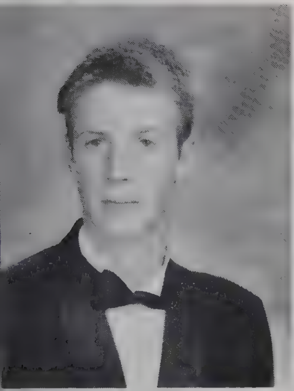

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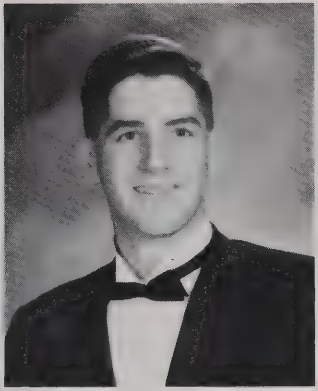

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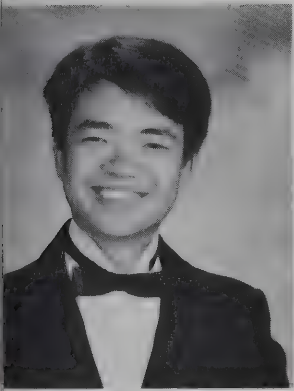

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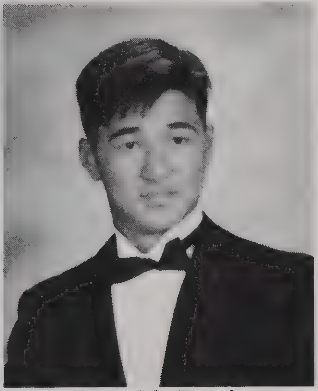

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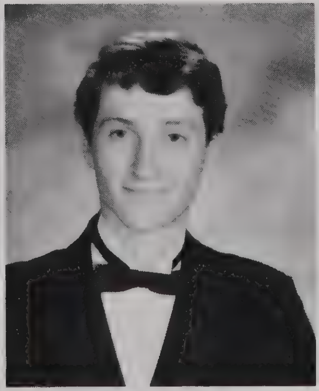

Bryce A. Petty

PUCKER

UP

"Hey baby, are your legs tired? 'Cause you've been running through my mind all day!" Does this line sound familiar? This was just one of the lines some students used to impress certain members of the opposite sex that happened to catch their eye.

For some, dating meant spending a fun evening with someone they would like to get to know better. For others, it was just one step in the process of finding that one perfect mate. Jane Eisinger said, " I think generally, at Woodson, casual dating doesn't happen very often. Most people are looking for a serious relationship."

Some students experienced long distance relationships when their significant others went away to college. Kerry Nickel, whose boyfriend was a freshman at the University of Virginia, said, " It was hard in the beginning, when he first left, but when I realized that he's always going to come back to me, it made it a lot easier to deal with his leaving. We write each other a lot of letters, and of course we see each other during the holidays and vacations."-by Maureen Sheehan

At the Homecoming Dance, Lynn Ramsey and Brad Klingemann show their affection. Some students invited dates who attended college or other local high schools.

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Jin Park Wrestling; SADD; FBLA
Reuben Payne Football, Capt.; Track; Power Team; NHS; Soccer
Bryce Petty Cross Country; Environmental Club; Electronics Club; Young Republicans; Drama Club; Spanish Club

FAUX
FACTS

While you're putting your books in your locker during break, your best friend runs up to you with a beaming face. "Guess what I heard?" she exclaims. She has your attention as she spills forth a piece information she has. Your jaw drops with amazement, "What did he do?" you ask in disbelief as the gossip sinks in. As common as homework and studying, rumors fit into students lives to either entertain or humiliate. Most of the time, gossip was centered around students, but sometimes rumors about people in the public eye seemed more interesting. "I heard that Eddie Veder overdosed on acid and that's why he was missing," said Laura Beckley. Having a good, juicy bit of gossip helped give friends something to talk about, but usually the facts of the stories got distorted as they were passed on, and some ended up sounding all too unrealistic. "It depends on who the rumors about. If it's someone I know really well, I tend not to believe it, but if it's someone I don't know well, I may think it's true," said Stephanie Amos. -by Sara Huffman

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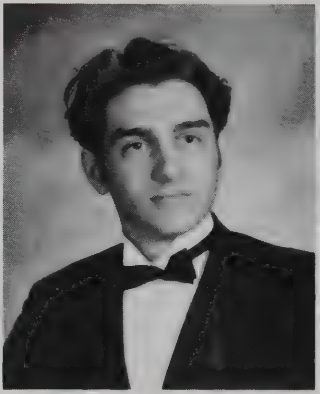
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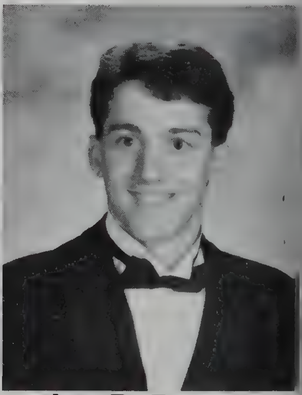
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Leading the walkout, Jay Owens, Bum Ho Kim, Aaron Schwartz, Ben Sheppard, Susie Brady and Michelle Hansen show their support for Mr. Luetkemeyer. Messages of the student planned activity spread by word of mouth during the school day. -photo by Rafael LeMaitre

Torrey Piper Minority Affairs; Mentoring Program
Nancy Powell Colorguard; Winterguard; Newspaper
Luis Ramos Football
Lynn Ramsey Soccer, Capt.; Track; NHS; SNHS; Spanish Club; FBLA; Cavalier Congress
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Mark Rector Cross Coun
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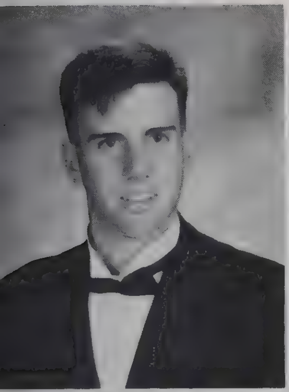
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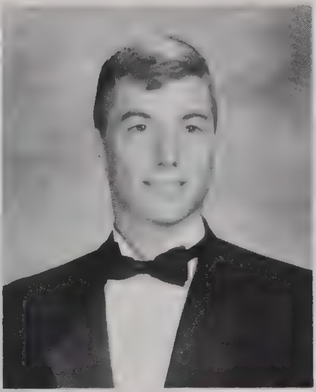
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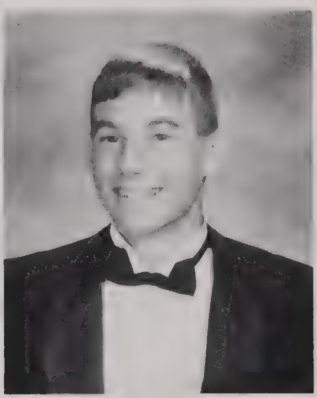
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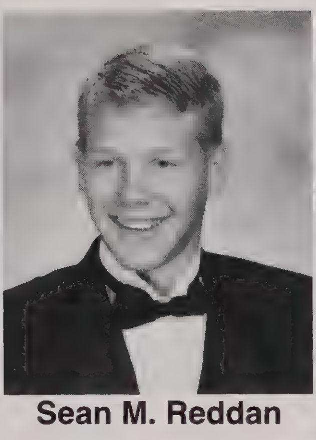
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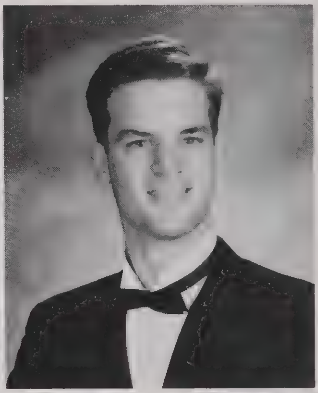
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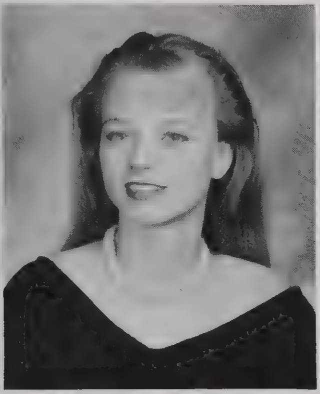
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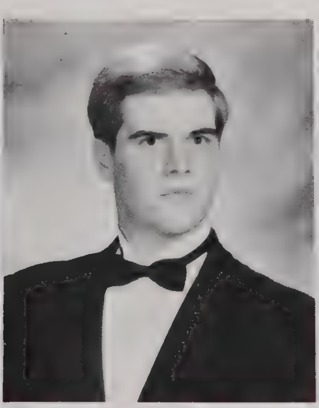
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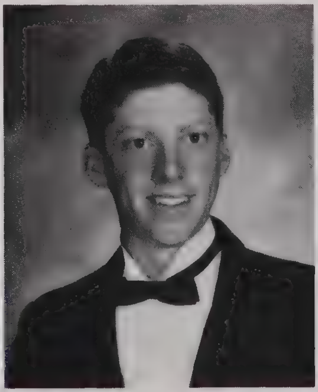
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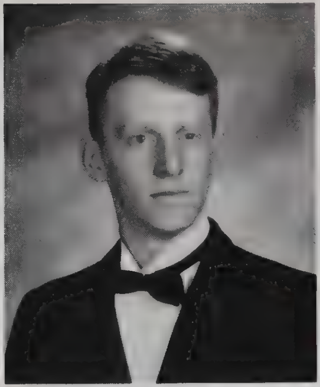
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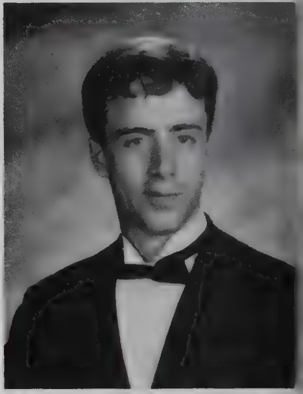
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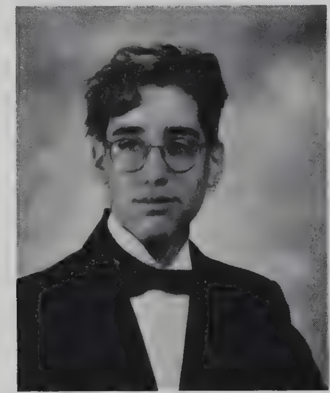
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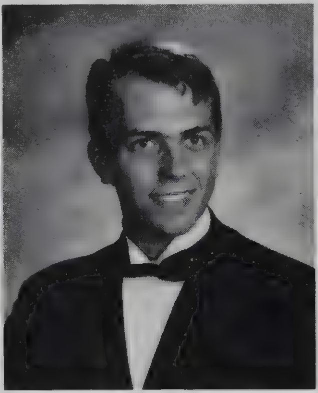
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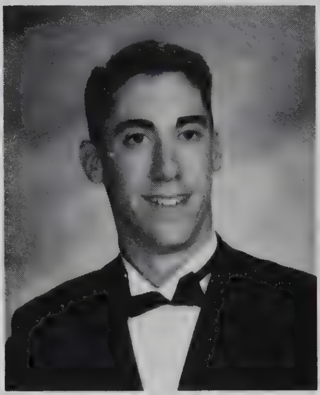
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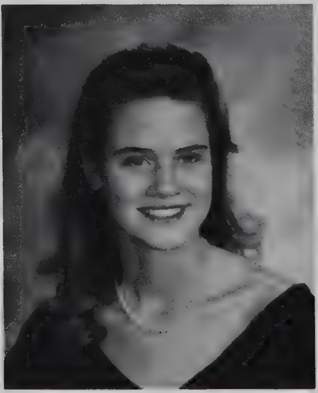
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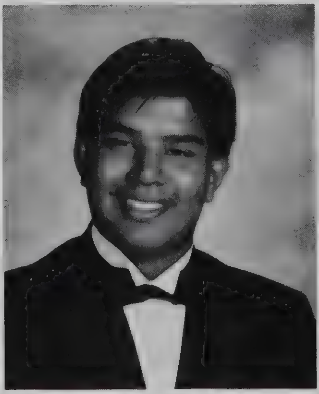
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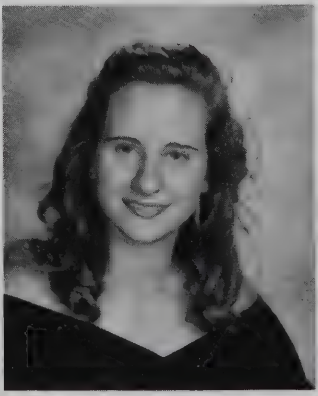
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Ruhee Sathaye NHS, Vice Pres.; FHS; French Club; Math Team
Kate Saunders PAGE; Environmental Club
William Saunders Football; Track
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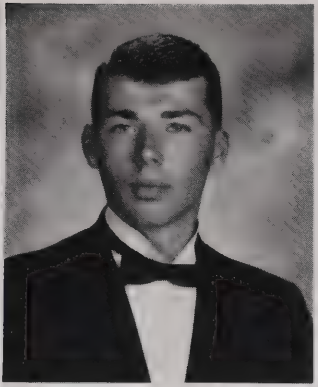

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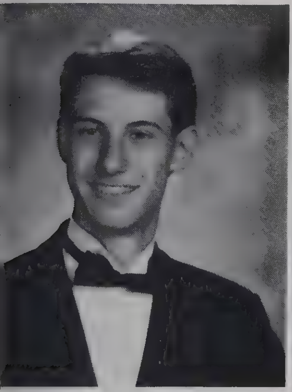

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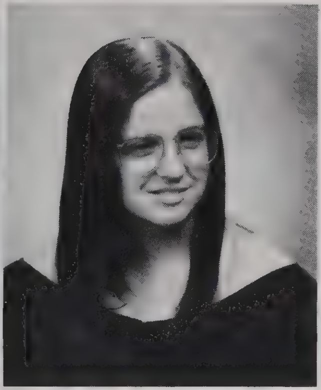

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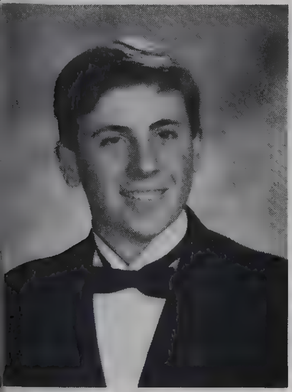

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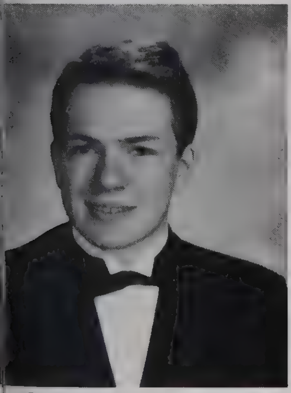

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Jennifer M. Shannon

SENIOR

SAYINGS

"Why, why, why?" -Ben Sheppard
"Dude, totally!" -Ruhee Sathaye
"Oh yeah-yeah." -Thomas Kovacs
"Uh my God." -Kerry Nickel
"Why am I so fly?" -Rob Harney
"Everything happens for a reason." -Mitch Delaplane
"How many days till Graduation?" -Jeremy Adair
"Two club" -Dave Hodge
"What's the lowest my GPA can be second semester and still get into college?" -Harris Leiner
"I love Woodson!" -Todd Unzicker
"Okay, now listen up because I'm only going to say this once!" -Bum Ho Kim
"Your mother!" -Stanzi Castagnino

Talking in the halls, Mark Winchell, Joseph Bond and Andrew Jeanes stay late afterschool. Students often used the time after school to discuss the day's events.

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Michelle Semenec NHS; SNHS
Shana Sexton Track; Cross Country; Cheerleading, Capt.; SADD; Spanish Club
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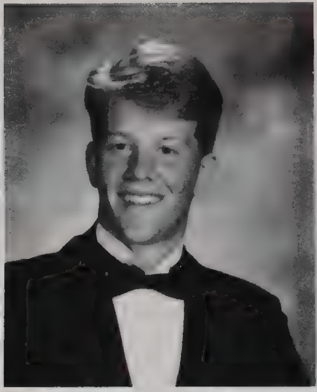
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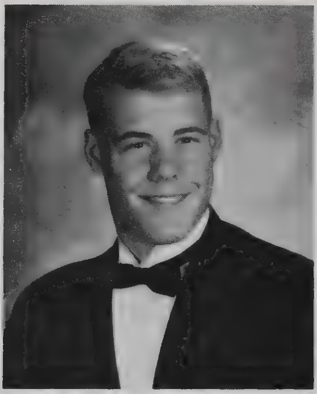
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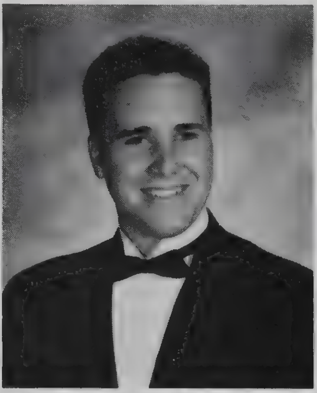
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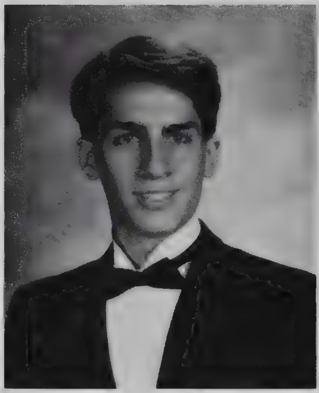
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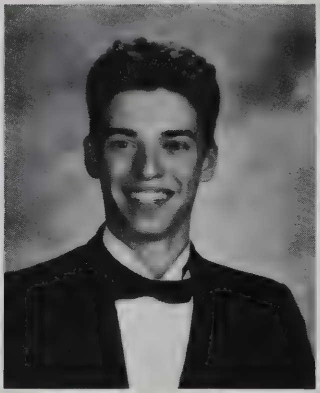
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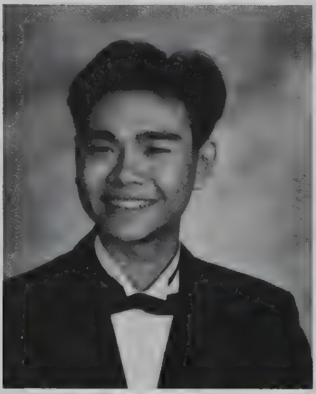
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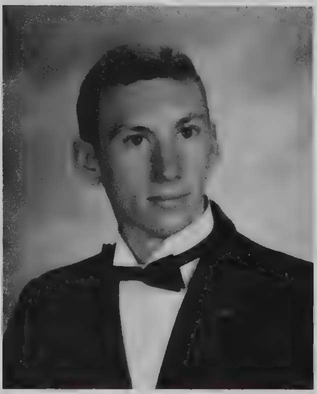
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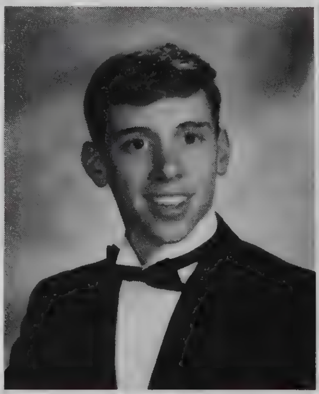
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Robert Sottile Baseball; Wrestling; NHS
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Angela Stafford Colorguard; Winterguard; FBLA
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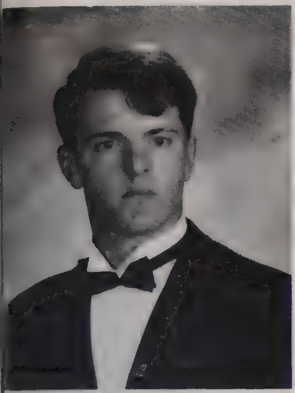
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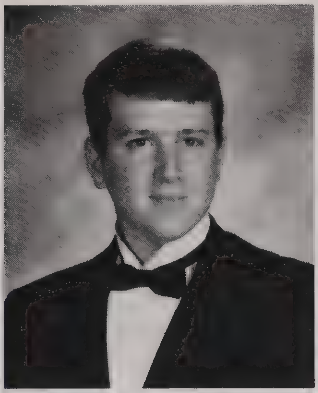
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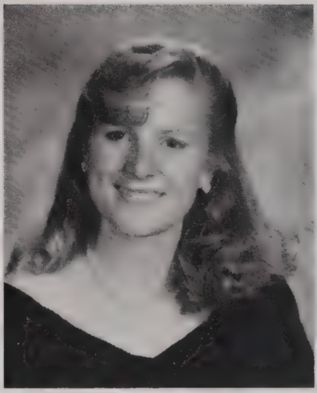
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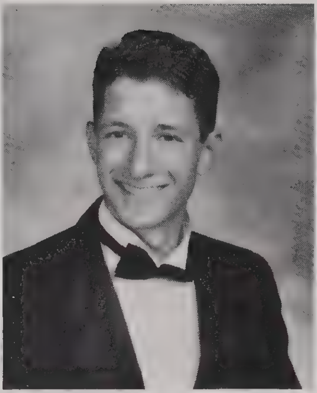
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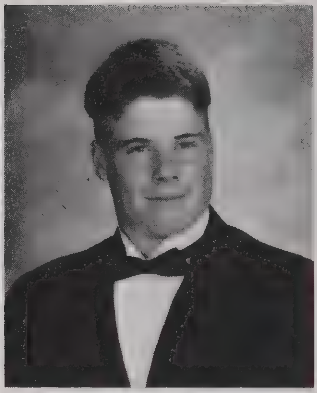
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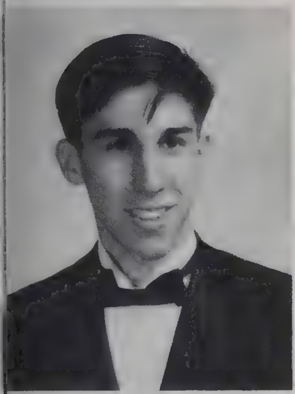
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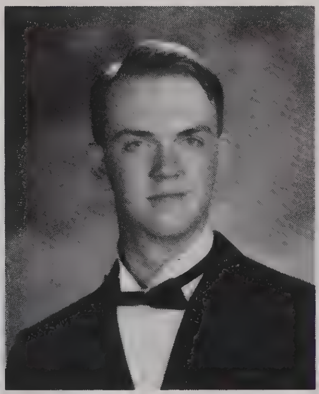
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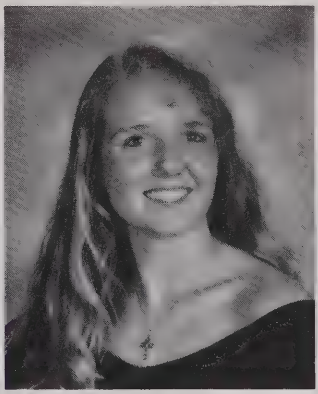
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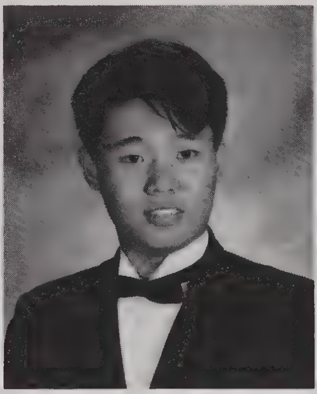
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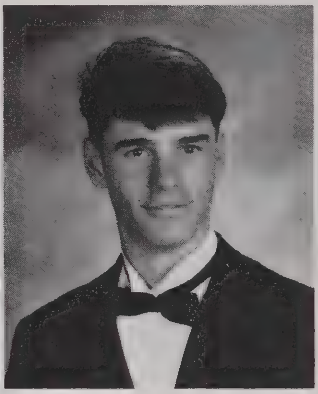
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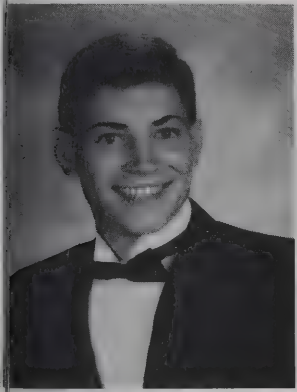
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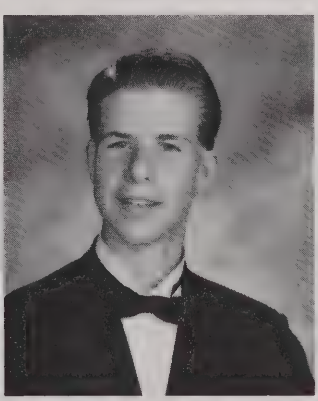
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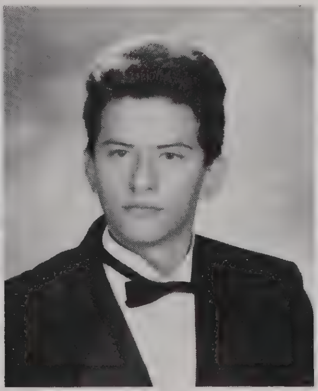
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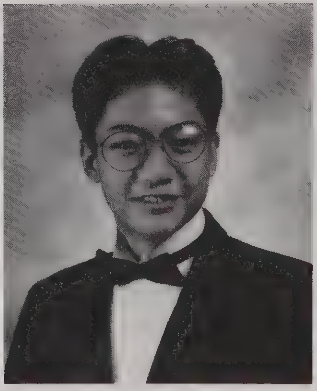
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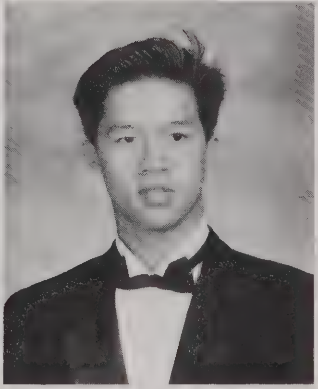
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Chris Themak Football; Wrestling; Track; NHS; SNHS, Pres.; SAC
Mara Tolbert Soccer; FBLA; Track;
Greg Tom Band; Jazz Band; FBLA; DECA; SADD; Key Club
Phillip Torreele Crew; FBLA
Charles Turner NHS; Cross Country; Crew
Todd Unzicker Swim & Dive , Capt.; Teenage Republicans; FBLA; SADD; Spanish Club; FCA
Melissa VanAntwerp Chorus; Band
Erica Vandover Yearbook; PAGE; Fragments; Quill & Scroll,
Daniel Vazquez Drama
Michelle Vertrees NHS; Band, Section Leader;French Club
Jill Vorcheimer SADD; Precisionettes, Officer; NHS; SNHS;
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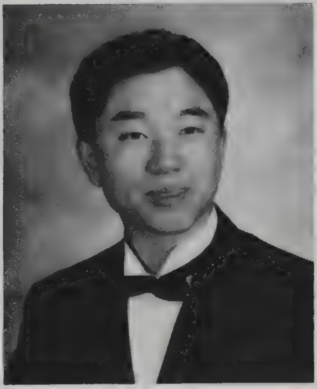
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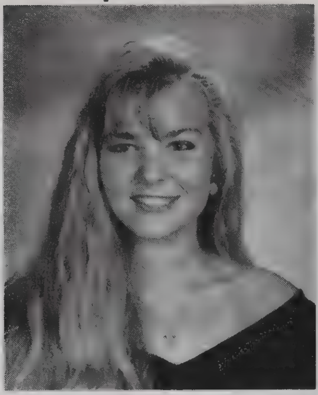
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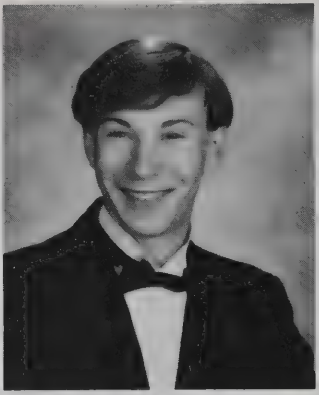
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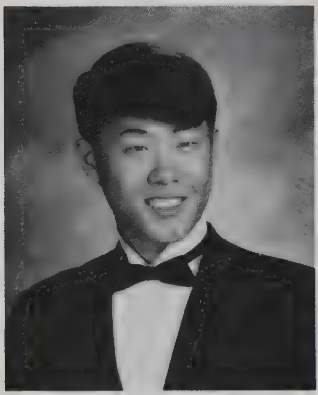
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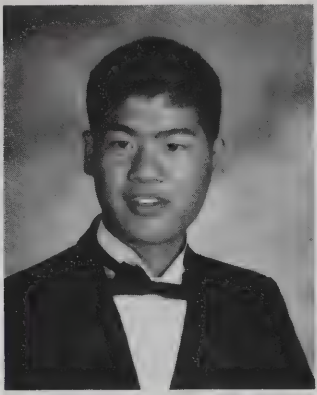
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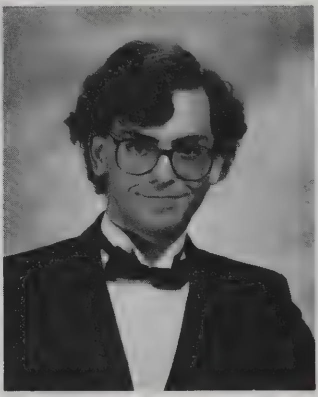
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Displaying their class spirit, Matt Shenk, Jesse Schmal and Drew Richards sell key chains at Homecoming Festivities. The class officers worked to raise funds for Prom and other activities.

During English class, Chris Themak and Ms. Diane McCauley talk about his grades.

Relaxing in the gym, Jon Palladino, La
Richardson and April Lewis enjoy the Senior Loc
One goal of the Lock-In was to boost class spirit. -P
by Kris Taft

Jennifer Waldron Chorus; NHS; SNHS; Key Club; CAC
Dominique Waples-Trefil Band; Precisionettes; PAGE
Jonathan Weiner PAGE; Environmental Club; Spanish Club; Math Team
Seth Weiner Yearbook; Environmental Club; PAGE, Editor; Spanish Club
Clifton White Soccer; Power Team; Latin Club; Mascot; FBLA; Young Republicans
Lucy Wichlacz NHS; SNHS; Orchestra, Secretary; Latin Club
Jessyca Wilcox Crew; NHS; JHS, Pres.; GHS; Key Club
Bobbie William FBLA; DECA; Environmental Club
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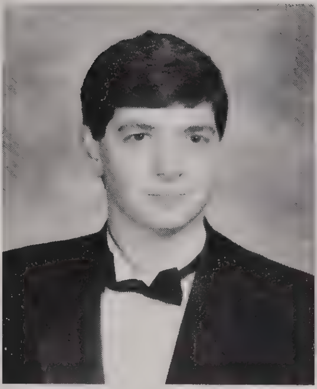
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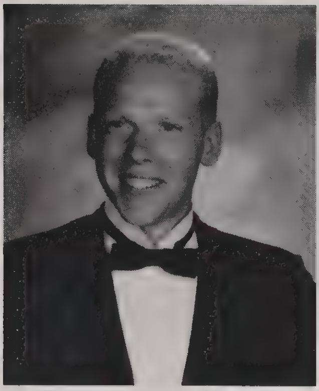
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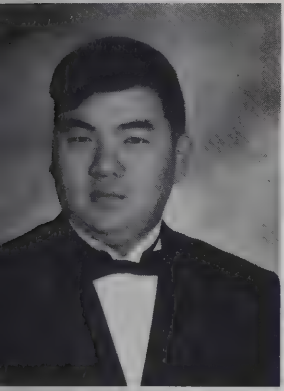
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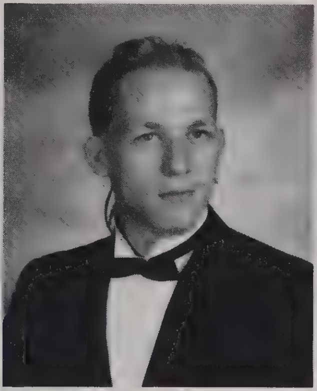
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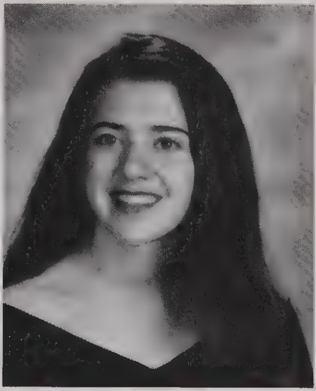
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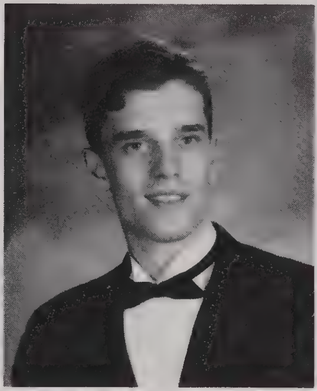
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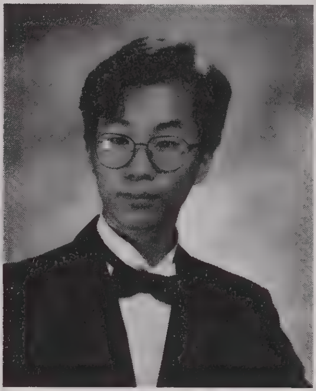
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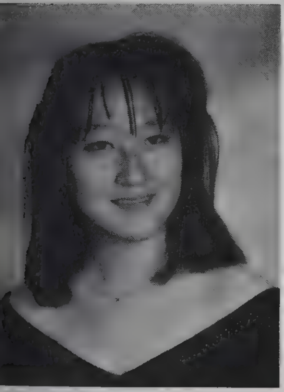
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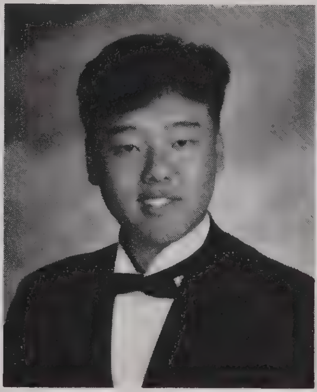
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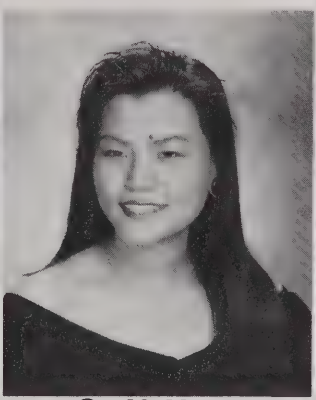
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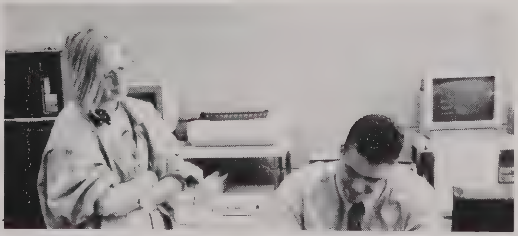
At the Homecoming Dance, Eleanor Breen s John Miller's tie before they have their picture en.


Visiting with the Josten's representative, Amanda Annis-Hess orders her cap and gown. Seniors counted the days until graduation, June 21. -photo by Jenny Platt

Watching the pie throwing contest, Melissa Hutson, Liz Ryan, Kourtney Wolf and Lynn Ramsey enjoy Homecoming.

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Seung Yom Football; Track; NHS; JHS; Math Team.
Moon-Jung Yoon JHS; World As One Club.
Tara Younan Spanish Club, Vice Pres.; Minority Affairs Club, Historian.; Cavalier Congress; Drama Club; Track; International Affairs Club
Eric Yun Science Club, Pres.; Math Team; Engineering Club; Key Club
Debbie Zuppe Swim & Dive

SENIOR QUOTES

A

Jeremy Adair: "Any truly compassionate social policy must weigh its long term affects against its short term benefits."

Wendy Adams: "It's easy to love something when you don't have to work at it. It's harder when it asks something of you, you just might be afraid to give."

David Aitel: "Save the green bison! Friends are more important than life. Draught has 2 meanings: Pygmies forever. No more "S" night. We are Rose and Guild."

Lynn Alexander: "Crow!! What does it mean? Crow means everything!!"

Mary Alford: "We're heads, not freaks! Legalize."

Stephanie Amos: "Look to future, remember your freinds. Miss Food in her lap, learn how to eat. CCB, tame that curl."

Tracy Anderson: "Hey Girrrl! Fly girl in the haaa! Go Tracy! It's jo birthday! I'm outta here, Jo!"

Amanda Annis-Hess: "I'm the bunny, you gotta love me."

Elizabeth Anselmo: "When I came, I wanted to leave. Now that it's time to go, there's no where in the world I'd rather be."

Joseph Arnett: "I guess I've fooled the whole school!"

Carl Augustsson: "See you in 10 years with: a Republican in the White House, a united Europe and the U.S. on the Metric System. Oh, by the way, class of '95 is better."

Jonathon Ault: "Live fast, die young, and have a great looking corpse."

B

Hector Barajas: "Hey guys pass the Cut-I-Gut-Sut and oh- my God I'm so Hut-I-Gut-hut."

Lesley Barmak: "Just do what makes you happy!.....Um..... BYE NOW!!"

Kristi Barrett: "No one is guaranteed happiness. Life just gives us time and space. It's up to us to fill it with memories and meaning! P.S. SILKS

Christine Bartzer: "Flirting IS essential to good health. Hey Chilly Willy! I may be unproportional, but you've got 4 rolls! P.S. I'M NOT VIOLENT, (well maybe just a little.)"

Kira Batchelder: "It's not guys before friends, it's friends before guys. No, my mom is not working in the attendance office today! I'll see y'all in Arizona. GO SUN DEVILS!"

Laura Beckley: "May all your dreams be like daisies in the sun and may you always have mud between your toes. Muda, Jam Destiny, and WAMCEP forever!"

Ronit Benarieh: "Always remember, be strong in your trust, not a pretender. You can't just take, you also must give. Only then have you learned how to live."

Jack Benoff: "If you ever catch on fire, try to avoid seeing yourself in a mirror, because I bet that's what would really make you panic. OH BOY SPAMBURGERS!"

Jason Bentley: "Cherish your moments here at W.T.W. NOT! Remember to have fun and always party hard!"

Susanne Bielaski: "D.D. every night. No wait, we have to go to 7-Eleven to get some blow pops. Whoowhaa to the end. Practice makes perfect, girls."

Meredith Blondell: "Don't put off the things you can do today, because tomorrow something's bound to happen."

Todd Bolton: "Are your teeth flat? Then a flat toothbrush just won't do."

Angela Bowes: "This is too hard for me to think about!!!"

Brian Bowes: "Don't spend your life worrying about what other people think of you, but instead be happy with yourself and what you are. You will attain much higher goals in life."

Jenna Brady: "I won't say goodbye, m friend, for we will meet again....BAAAAA!"

Erica Brandling-Bennett: "(Jim, you're n helping me here.) Well, everyone, after years I'm STILL a hopeless romanti wishing and waiting for that perfect moment

Eleanor Breen: "Hey guys, what does mean when you can't feel your teeth? H. you're welcome. Thumbs up! See ya at t reunion!"

Nathan Brewer: "The single man is the ri man."

Dave Brown: "Snakes have no arms, tha why they don't wear vests."

Eric Brown: "Proper prior planning preven poor performance."

Eric Brown: "Leave my hair alone!"

Christy Brzonkala: "I'll always trust y until you do something to make me not tr you. We love Big Bertha and the Bro Bomber."

C

Amanda Capps: "How are you? I'm fi thanks for asking... Thanks, thanks, than D, DeeDee, Dierdre- CAPPY lives foreve

Jennifer Caraviotis: "Life is short, so liv up!"

Elizabeth Cardile: "No thank-you, I d need a telephone book, I can see over steering wheel just fine. And I am... Midg Smoll, Squirt, Lara? Wonderful!

Melissa Carlson: "Hoi, Hoi, 5 minut Don't worry, Kres. I've got the Super Gulps and the extract. How about that gril cheese? Devil#1."

Constanza Castagnino: "Oh my... Wha this jaundice? If we were to show up, would we go about doing so? Anyone up free refills at Chili's? Red Car Trio forev "

Anna Castillo: "There is no such thing nothing. Be original. Live life your way, make sure you're not stepping on any while you're at it."

Tara Caviggia: "Smile because love is a and peace will never happen."

Bonnie Cha: "Those who dare truly Hey Susie and Emily, you talkin' to Chrysler when are we going to Caribbean?"

Ho-Ye Chang: "My name is #1. I'm alw #1."

Mi Chang: "The years have passe quickly and now we're leaving. Good Woodson."

eng-Jen Chang: "Friends will always be part of our life journey, so value it deeply."
manda Chase: "What comes before the w horizons are beautiful sunsets, full oons, and memories that last forever."
erlin Childress: "C-ya to Twinkie and sha- bye, bye you 2 crazy love birds! I'm story- no I'm mythology- oh, I don't care at I am. I'm FREE!!"
ristine Chin: "Don't be afraid to take a ance in life! You never know it could get u somewhere or it may be your last! Steph- t it be our thing!!!"
ls Christiansen: "Summer. Friends. espa. Snow. Hosse. Hossifer. Hossifuge. osse-bra. Jokes. Love. Life forever. eams die. We move on."
aren Christopher: "Thanks for the emories and those wonderful elevator es. And remember- Dare to dream and be urself. I'll always love you!"
aula Christopher: "Normal is boring! The ap opera's over. Time to enter the real orld, seniors. Don't forget- run track!"
ennifer Christy: "Live life to the fullest and very once in a while find a piece of phoria."
oun-Loun Chua: "In our youth we dream d imagine and wonder at the worth of our eas. We learn that we are only immortal for imited time. Don't pass up your dreams."
ean-Joong Chung: "How about a nice mantic candle light dinner and then my ace?"
my Collins: "It's a happy flower!"
ffanie Collins: "Love is a concrete notion, once it is clearly built, it stays rever."
hris Craig: "Work hard, play harder."
onathon Crepeau: "You only live once- ve fun while you still can!"
aun-Marie Curts: "Good friends are rever."
hristina Custodio: "Do what's best for u, never give up, and always follow your stincts. I love you all! I'm leaving Woodson- NALLY!"

D

eska Daigrepont: "Good luck, freshmen, d hate to be you!"
litch Delaplane: "If at first you don't... no, h... when all else fails... no....."
ohn Dent: "Do you wanna live forever? ong Live The Four!"
hris Detlefsen: "Damn it I can't think of anything."
Justin Dew: "If I ignore, then it will go away. And if it doesn't, I'll do it later."
Rachel Doolin: "What are you talking about, I don't need singing lessons."
Harvey Dorosin: "Have fun and live your life to the fullest and remember everybody party!"
Dana Duckett: "Remember the meaning of life: be happy, try not to hurt other people, and hope you fall in love. That's not right. Fascinating! You guys ROCK MY WORLD! Macha! I'm outties!"
John Dumsick: "Go navy beat army, hoorah! And for the last time it is Dumsick, just like it sounds!"
Amanda Durham: "Remember to look where you are walking and watch where you are going. And if you trip and fall, get up and laugh!"

E

Jane Eisinger: "Once you find out who you are, don't be afraid to let everyone know."
James Eiswerth: "Wherever you are you'll always be there."
Robert Emard: "Philosophy on dating: If at first you don't succeed try, try, try, try, try, try, try again!"
John Enos: "Ahh, Coach, yeah, we're up by 10, think I can play now?"
Kari Erdahl: "If you can't pronounce Kari just call me Kiwi. Let's take naps! Uffda! I'm a viking! Grrr!"
Scott Ewing: "Littlemen, HO! Guys, it's been and going to be great."

F

Joshua Fath: "Hi, I am Fats. It is definately a SLURPEE night! Just be sure to mix all the fruit flavors."
Lara Fedorov: "The crazy do as I can see... The same as what identifies me! Live in your own world and you'll never be disappointed."
Drew Felder: "If you put your mind to it you accomplish anything."
Erik Fitzgerald: "Hasta lavista, baby."
Erin Fleming: "No really I am this white all year round! Alf? Blossom? Go figure! Woonderful! Uh...huh...huh...FIRE!"
Katie Fowler: "Nope sorry I have a boyfriend and we can't just be friends."
Mitchell Frankel: "Ski fast, ski hard, ski extreme, SKI NAKED!"
Megan Frates: "Always be yourself because no one else can do it better. Ames- The full moon killed my cactus!"
Michael Fulkerson: "It's only illegal if you get caught."

G

Athena Gallo: "Live and let live. I know this is old but, enjoy your youth while you still can. Don't ever sell yourself short."
Jennifer Gamble: "Laughter can help you through anything...except the trauma of driving a Chevy Suburban."
Mickey Garofalo: "What are you some sort of French guy?"
Donna Giarratana: "Remember- try to smile at least once a day, look upon a star every night, and if you fall in love and everything is all right... that delicate rose of life only lasts so long. So look up, smile, and forever you will be strong."
Melissa Glasman: "I am a YJ Goddess. Hey...Ho!! Very nice! Go club STAM!"
Mark Goldberg: "Dradel, Dradel, Dradel, I made it out of clay, and when it's dry and ready, oh dradel I shall play."
Susan Goldstein: "If you laugh 100 times a day, it's worth 10 minutes of stenuous rowing!"
Justin Goss: "I had the pear dream again. Was Jules there? Yes, he gave me the pear. We are lost."
Travis Gound: "Rowing is a real sport!"
Jerrietta Grandy: "Love is in the heart of all who do not understand the meaning of love."

Looking out the window, Karen Robinson anxiously awaits her homecoming date. Homecoming gave students a chance to get dressed up and have a good time. -Photo by Jenna Brady

Alison Gray: “Treasure past memories- eagerly anticipate the new. A bright future awaits us! Keep smiling it's contagious!”

Stephen Gribschaw: “Never do today what you can put off until tommorrow and when you do, either take it high or take it low, but right down the middle.”

Becky Griesse: “Oh no! I have a funny feeling that something's going to happen. He's not a monchichi!”

Lindsay Griffin: “I SPOYLD!!... Oh, is my hair o.k.?”

Lisa Guerre: “You can call me elf, munchkin, dwarf, midget, squirt, smurf, shorty. Just remember I'll be the one that looks 20 when I am 40. Short people rule! ELF-934”

Posing for a fun picture, Chris Themak, Matt Shenk, Ryan Sabo, Ben Harrison, and Ben Sheppard stand as the nominees for Homecoming King. They were the first nominees ever for the title of Homecoming King. -Photo by Sara Huffman

H

Matt Haddock: “I bet you can squeal like a pig. Remember, kiddies, spam and eggs are a great meal, anytime! ARwaSoC rules. Off duty!!!”

Janice Han: “Where's my Del Monte Fruit Cups?”

Krescent Hancock: “Hoi hoi Mel, meet me at Taco Bell in 5 minutes. Calm down I've already ordered the plump grilled cheese for us. Devil #1!”

Shawn Hanna: “Seatbelts are for the weak of heart... What stop sign?!?... Sure hope that wasn't a Crown Vic back there...”

Robert Harney: “Hola! Me llamo Roberto.”

Cassius Harris: “Just like Mohammad Ali, they call me Cassius!”

William Hartley: “This pose seems so artificial.....”

Sydney Hathcock: “As friends, we've been together through a lot of firsts!! Summer always leads to those.”

Susan Heimbach: “The fish flies high! Oh Alish... Whether the weather is fair, or whether the weather is not, we'll weather the weather, whatever the weather, whether we like it or not.”

Alishia Hennessy: “A friend is an extension of yourself, without which you are incomplete. Susie, good things come to those who wait.”

Matthew Herman: “Once, watching Maury on TV, I saw that the topic was ‘people who wished they were back in high school’. No kidding. I had to laugh. Goodbye, Woodson; I love you, but I still laughed.”

Rachel Hirschmann: “Go Blue! Hey P.A.- You have nothing to lose but... Recuerde- El fievre de la selva!”

Peter Hohm: “Yeahhh, but what are you going to do?”

Emily Hopkins: “Just kidding! Tee hee-”

Rebecca Horton: “Don't do anything I wouldn't do, and if you do, do it twice. Just kidding Em!”

Shao-Ping Hsia: “I know what grades others may achieve, but as for me give me an ‘A’ or give me an ‘F’.”

Sarah Hubbard: “If you shall fall my friend, another friend will emerge from the shadows to take your place. TEAM HG '94. Shannon, Liz, and Lida, I love you guys! WHATEVER!”

John Huguley: “Who are you? Hey Josh, I was in the grocery store yesterday and you'll never believe what happened! By the way, have you seen anybody in the trunk of a car lately? Don't you have someplace else to be?”

Melissa Hutson: “Memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. And someday we'll find these are the best of times.”

Jessy Hyun: “I could see the way ya'll look at me...”

J

Brian Jay: “Montgomery I'm having chest pains, call the paramedics.”

Carla Jones: “I don't patronize bunny rabbits; I stick them to my forehead.”

Robert Jouannet: “The Buick will never DIE! The Justy lives on. Hey Truro... get a bigger fence.”

Seung Joo: “Hey all district contain man baby. Cavalier iceburgs rule.”

Sachin Joshi: “Have a good life.”

Justin Johnston: “Life is like a roll
coaster- it has its ups and downs, but if y
look at it from an optimistic point of view, y
also get a rush that won't ever be forgotte
E.D. all the way. Hi Jen! love ya!!”

Hee Jun: “Rice? That ain't no rice in my c
Me do speaks good English... We don't wa
any! Because I'm a woman darn it. Hee
haaw-hoo.”

K

Brian Kaltenbaugh: “Somewher
someone is running, and when you meet hi
on the track, I'll smoke you both. rememb
success comes before work only in t
dictionary. It's been fun Shawn and Harri

Shannon Kearney: “Best friends a
SUPPOSED to be FOREVER- Team V? Y
I'm a member. Do you believe everythi
you hear? I'm Shannon, she's Lida, and
we are NOT sisters. -KROBAR, ESKIM
want some CORNCHIPS- Team H
Forever.”

Anna Kenney: “High school is ove
Forever. Nothing will be the same again: N
friends, not family, not life. But we still ha
the memories. I love you guys, you know w
I mean. Class of ‘94- your a class act!”

Irfan Khaliq: “You know you can't catch m
so don't even try.”

Fatima Khokhar: “Life is made up of lit
great moments that make you smile.
when you don't know what's going on SMI
and PLAY IT OFF! CRAZY!”

Bum Ho Kim: “Work hard in all you do a
trust in the Lord to give you strength a
wisdom, for the glory of the Lord Jes
Christ.”

Jin Kim: “Beavis and Butthead still li
(Don!). LEGEND CONTINUE.”

Miriam Kim: “Hey, you goin' camping?”

Tabatha Kirk: “Thank goodness this is ov
with.”

Kerri Kistler: “ What a bummer. Have
Happy Day. I am Kistler Woman (Cr
Woman) Sorry Jim, I was just teasing T
Day, as usual. Someone likes your bu
Carson. Oh, NO!”

Mary Klima: “Urr....I'm so repressed! I ne
a MAN!”

Keith Knebel: “Is there a problem occife
Chris Lazo is a god.”

Thomas Kovacs: “I can't change the laws
physics, Captain! Hey Guys, we g

ourselves a real problem here.”

Lida Kozak: “Hi, I'm Lida. Did I ever tell you I love corn chips? (and saying belly button) Girls Lacrosse-the world's greatest sport. Eskimo-a krobar's best friend. I love you all... #17, over and out.”

Melissa Krebs: “Yeah, whatever. You wouldn't even know what to do with it. Nothing lasts forevever. Live for yourself.”

Howard Kronthal: “What's to lose?”

L

Margot LaRue: “Honk all you want. I'm deaf!”

David Laun: “I wish they all could be tall and kinny girls.”

Chris Lazo: “ If you love somebody set them n fire. Das Omen, Tough Guy! It is awfully imple to fall in love, but it is simply awful to all out of love.”

Kerry Leasure: “Pooty Pie says,' I love you hore Chris J.”

Christina Lee: “Help! How do I do this?”

ung Lee: “Stay with patience today. You vill see bright future on your road tomorrow!”

Mike Lee: “Once I was a seed. Now I am a ee.”

Nathaniel Lee: “Hurry up John! Nat or Nate doesn't matter! Ouch! I think I broke it!”

Benjamin Legum: “... to be you. Where's asper?”

Harris Leiner: “Don't waste today worrying bout tomorrow. Look forward with hope and ackwards with no regrets.”

Naomi Leonard: “If Jane and Jan are twins nd Bob and Bo are twins, and Bob married ane and Bo married Jan, and each couple ad kids- wouldn't their kids be genetically rother and sister? Hmmm... Kum-Kum-umyoung!”

aron Levine: “Hey no! Wait up, I really hink I hurt my ankle! No, don't you keep ack? That's number 8!”

pril Lewis: “To be tall is to be superior.”

ennifer Lloyd: “Remember the past, evere the present, and dream of the future.”

ichole Ligon: “I believe that every eneration has the power to change the fate f the world.”

ae Lim: “One homework, when used with isdom and intelligence can benefit many eople.”

irginia Loh: “Dude! I swear like I'm not like londe... I'm not a bad driver. Fire hydrants nd parked cars just jump in front of me from owhere... Did you see him? He was hot! I want him! FRIENDS COME BEFORE GUYS!”

Steven Lopacinski: “That's a piece of studdle, Number two is the heeb.”

Matthew Lucas: “Life is a beach, then the wave hits.”

Karyn Luce: “Believe in the magic far as it seems, stretch out your hands and capture your dreams.”

M

Melissa Macke: “All good things must come to an end, but no matter what, keep going.”

Allison Maltby: “Together, we have succeeded; now we must try it on our own.”

Anne Manning: “If you got your picture in this yearbook, thank an editor. I am the last of the red hot swamis. Draught has two meanings for me.”

Cecilia Manning: “Whatever! So what are you trying to say, that I'm indecisive? Um, is it a want or a need? It's more a need than a want. Anyway! The holiday gatherings and road trips will always get us through the year.

Gina Martin: “MFG; Quality Time; Hey Em: HUSH lives! Remember the first time? We so craazy!”

Michael Mayer: “Gimme some sugar baby.”

Robert McArter: “Ha ha ha so damn funny why don't you go...”

Jane McBride: “Buffet?! He was a -MAD DOG. Ed who? The answer is blowing in the wind. Fight the power!! I'm more than a woman... hear me rrroar!”

Laura McCandless: “Don't think of it as an exit, but an entrance to new beginnings.”

Robert McClinton: “It's not fun, until the pain hits.”

Cheering loudly, Lida Kozak, Kristy Ward, Kristi Barrett, Lynn Alexander, Laura McCandless, and Jenny Webb show their spirit at a football game. Seniors led the school in cheering on the team at sporting events. -Photo by Ellen Downes

Eric McCollum: “Rojo's in the house.”

Amy McDonough: “Quiet ones always keep ya guessing. Who says I'm a bad driver? Hey Meggins, got any gossip? Gossip, we never gossip! Lots of luck Shamus. It's been fun!”

Mary McHugh: “Milo, Milo. I am a Crabkaby. Crazy and out of control. Fred told me so! Did you say Punk Rock God? FREDD Forever! Bethy rulz!”

Erin McNeece: “I'm Caucasian and I taste like chilhood!”

Shawn Mickey: “Get a job! Stop bugging me.”

John Miller: “P.T. thanks for the memories; Free Willy! Hey 4, we are not going to my house! Should I call Karl? Nillllaaa...”

Terri Lynn Miller: “But officer, it's force of habit!”

Amy Moeller: “I'm not always right, but I am never wrong!”

Chris Molseed: “ The American way; if it doesn't work get a bigger hammer!”

Michael Montgomery: “It's been fun. Hey Lil' Sis, I'll miss you.”

Sheena Morgan: “From Indigo: Hey Sexy.. Punk Rock or Die!! Have fun in my absence. MB: Live it well Fred says no. B.T.W. are you a Punk Rock God? Descendants rule!”

James Morley: “Pals”

Sean Murray: “I'm right, you're wrong. Clinton's out of here in a couple of years. Long live Obumbratta. Techno is cool.”

N

Carrie Nagy-Timmons: “No, I am NOT a midget!... Do I really look like Mary?...Naw!”

Kerry Nickel: “Allison, trust me, I DO understand.”

Ashley Niedenthal: “I always knew I'd look back on my years with laughter, but I never thought I'd look back on my laughter and cry.”

Stefanie Nolan: “And you are?? Well I just couldn't make it to class that day... Uhh... what!?? Come on Mike, just give me one, I promise I'll pay you back sometime... can you just get me 12?”

Josh Nyberg: “When the rain thinks it has the last laugh I drool on it.”

O

John Owendoff: "No matter where we end up, the boys will always be together!"

John Owens: "If all of the teachers tell you it's the only way, how come I have a different solution."

P

Rodolf Pan: "I am an electron in a universe that is but a molecule of the cosmos."

Dae Park: "Hey do you want to go for a pizza and a fudge?"

Jin Park: "Hey Guys, how's that natural high?"

Bryce Petty: "You couldn't handle it!"

Torrey Piper: "To Mrs. Brigidini- stay sweet.-Advice to my underclassmen friends- Wear anything as long as your hair looks good. Word from the wise, Ms.Leeper's cat really talks. I'm out- peace."

Nancy Powell: "Hult? He look good! Me, skip class? Never! I swear this is my natural hair color! Sean! Where where? Whatever! The K is silent! Seniors '94!"

R

Luis Ramos: "Hey ese! Do you know I'm loco?"

Lynn Ramsey: " I'm so excited, I'm tearin' up! By the way New Jersey rules and it's ARnge not orange."

Joseph Readyhough: "All of the great men in the world are dead or dying and I'm not feeling too well myself. Rock on fellas."

Mark Rector: "They're so sharp."

Michael Rector: "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."

Sean Reddan: "I used to do a little but a little wouldn't do it."

Emily Resnick: "If you believe it, you can achieve it. Hey G, hush? You better believe it!"

Tiffany Reymer: "One thing to remember whenyou're head over heels in love is you can't make yourself not love a man but you have to let yourself fall out love. You and your best friends will always be together no matter where you are."

Drew Richards: "Thanks Woodson, it's been cool. OB!! I love bar-b-que and WOMEN."

Lauren Richardson: "Shocked and amazed."

Amanda Richmond: "Life is life, and fun is fun, but it's so quiet when the goldfish are gone."

Karen Robinson: "Do you want to view the world in a different way? Don't only LOOK with your eyes, HEAR with them too!"

Kristina Robison: "Success is the result of putting talent to hard work."

William Roeting: "Do as I say not as I do.

Diana Rosenkranz: "Too much studying, too little sleep, and a lot of good friends- that's high school. It went too fast!"

Robin Rossing: "... Goodbye. Well, it was a long 4 years but I've had a blast! Thanx for the memories! I love you guys and you all know who you are!"

Kristian Rouillard: "Watch out everyone, there's Jimmy girls everywhere!"

Carolyn Ruedy: "If I only had a rocket launcher..."

Paul Rulis: "Never give in. TSN rules!"

Elizabeth Ryan: "Okay, here's the plan... You guys are the greatest. thanks for EVERYTHING Class of '94. GNO rules and the 'group' lives on forever because true friendships never die!"

S

Ryan Sabo: "Ain't no stoppin' Sabo."

Socheata Sain: "TGIF"

Sonny Sarma: "It's all about coming through in the clutch. Oh, by the way, all North Indians are blue-eyed Germans."

Ruhee Sathaye: "Oh yeah, well... Dream about tomorrow, remember yesterday, but always enjoy today... so where are you going this weekend? - Maryland! Luv ya! Later taters!"

Kate Saunders: "Arrgh! I'm a pirate! no compliments, please. Don't touch my head!"

Damian Schlussel: "Anybody have any food? I can't go, I'm lifting."

Scott Schlossberg: "Hey baby, what you got in that basket?"

Robert Schlottman: "This has been 4 years of hard work and all my friends I will miss. Lets not forget Jasper out in Winchester."

Jesse Schmal: "I'd love to say something funny- something to be remembered by, but the only thing I can think of is how much I'll miss you guys."

Christine Schneider: "Don't think of it as saying goodbye, but as entering the future together."

David Schneider: "The secret of life??
Hell if I know!"

Kerry Schutz: "Through good times and ba
times I'll be on your side."

William Schwartz: "Mad Dog is in th
house! Absolutely terrific year. See ya
Beach Week!"

Erin Seem: "Don't be dismayed
goodbyes, meeting again after moments
lifetimes is certain for those who ar
friends..."

Robert Semendy: "End racism! City
Compton!"

Michele Semenec: "I tell it like it is and I ca
'em like I see 'em."

Shana Sexton: "Oh no! Good thing I kno
the words to this song! Oh my gosh, I think h
saw us! Wanna do a drive by?"

Beth Sharrocks: "Hey, anyone wann
borrow my checkered blazer? I say who,
say when, I say who-hoo!"

Maureen Sheehan: "Tee-hee! I'm
leprechaun! Where's my flower? Hey, I thir
I know that cow! This is the MOST fun! Wa
some Advil? Swamis!! WAMCEP!"

Matt Shenk: "I've gone six months witho
injuring myself!"

Ben Sheppard: "What's up with the D
Suess hats?"

Kristin Sizemore: "Thank god I'm out
high school!!!"

Damon Smith: "There is no such thing
defeat except when it comes from within.
long as a person doesn't admit he
defeated, he is not defeated- He's just a lit
behind and isn't through fighting...."

Devon Smith: "The harder we stroke, t
faster we come- W.T.W Crew"

Pamela Smithson: "It's not what you are, i
who you are."

Robert Sottile: "I came, I saw, I DID N
conquer!"

Taking a break from field hockey practice, Lisa Northrop and Kristi Barrett muse ove
joke. Part of the fun for field hockey players were t
many friends they made.

Ryan Spencer: "Hey boyz, you still haven't beat my 3 in 1. Girls, I'm always neutral. You never know what you've got until it's gone."
Angela Stafford: "Hey, no problem! Can I have a ride to the field? Rifles rule! Hey Deb- I'm not the only one, there are others. Good luck guys."
Jennie Stallings: "Most things in life aren't worth worrying about. Spend your time changing the things you can, not worrying about the things you can't."
Rachel Steele: "What kind of sundae, Debbie? Or is it Rachel?"
Matthew Steinberg: "Hey, are we playing today or what?"
Nataline Stevens: "If you don't encounter any hardships along your path, the path probably doesn't go anywhere.
John Suh: "Heroes aren't people you look up to because heroes only make you wonder about your petty failures. Hey Chuck, how are you feeling today?"
Anthony Szymczak: "It's not easy being cheesy!"

T

ristine Taft: "Hey guys! May we have ore Memorial Days and July 4ths, not to ention a rockin' New Years! She's so cute. he asked. Bonamin- Let's leave tomorrow! ove you all and I'm not INDECISIVE."
eith Talbot: "Don't panic, as long as the ames don't reach the gas tank we're safe!"
onathon Taylor: "I'll be back in 5 minutes. mean it this time. Let's jam. It hit me like a areasa."
ristin Terry: "Oh the places we'll go, the hings we will see (Because we can!); As ong as a person thinks, they are free..."
hristopher Themak: "Don't laugh, it still uns. Oh... what's that? I left my lights on gain!"
iregory Tom: "Oh, why don't you just lame it on the oriental! I love to eat chicken nd broccoli for a midnight snack!"
hillip Torreele: "There will always be new eople to meet, there will always be emories to remember, but there will never e enough time."

U

Todd Unzicker: "A good rule to remember is the truth hurts. Sure maybe not as much as jumping onto a bicycle with the seat missing, but it hurts!"

V

Melissa VanAntwerp: "I got my drivers license before I graduated."
Erica Vandover: "How cute, You think I care. -May the Holy Hubcap bring Jam destiny to our picnic table, and bless the Locker. It's hard to tell right from left at 4 in the morning."
Terrence Vazquez: "It was real and it was fun but it wasn't REAL FUN."
Michelle Vertrees: "S,E and B thanks for everything especially the laughter and including the tears. I might be the only one left, but only half way! D- Love .... Rock my world."
Jill Vorcheimer: "Shoot for the moon, if you miss, you will still end up among the stars."
Don Vu: "No, I'm NOT the guy from Goonies."
Hoang Vu: "Look up, smile. Life is beautiful."

W

Jennifer Waldron: "What do you mean we made the neighborhood watch report?"
Jonathon Weiner: "Stop calling me Seth!"
Clifton White: "Just kick it!"
Lucy Wichlacz: "Is it hot in here or is it just me?"
Jessyca Wilcox: "You'd get it if you were me."
Bobbie Williams: "Its only a figment of your imagination! I do know how to get here from O.T. NOT LORTON!"
Katy Wilson: "What me? I don't have an attitude- what are you talking about? Me? Skip- I'm always in school!"
Marck Winchell: "Love you always Emilie Marchese. Where's Jasperx? Someday Jesus Christ will come again, and I'll be waiting!"
Kourtney Wolf: "Hey honey bunny! Smile! Yeah, I'm crazy, but what's normal?! Love, live, and love some more."
Jonathon Wood: "Live for your friends, but also live for yourself. Enjoy it while it lasts because everything's orange. Meow very loudly to you."

Y

Byung Yang: "Do your best!"
Heejun Yang: "Never believe anything. Always be in doubt."
Michael Yang: "You can't say enough in 1 paragraph, but all I can say is that I had a good time."
Ernesto Yermoli: "Sensitivity is grace mislead."
Kerry Yi: " Do you have any Pepto Bismol?"
Seung Yom: "Have a good life."
Tara Younan: "Hey Baby! -No I'm not Spanish, I'm 100% Arabic! PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST!"
Eric Yun: "If you have any adversaries or hard times in the path of life, you can look up to God and find your answer."

Z

Debbie Zuppe: "I can't, I have to go to Swim practice!"

GOOD

CLASS

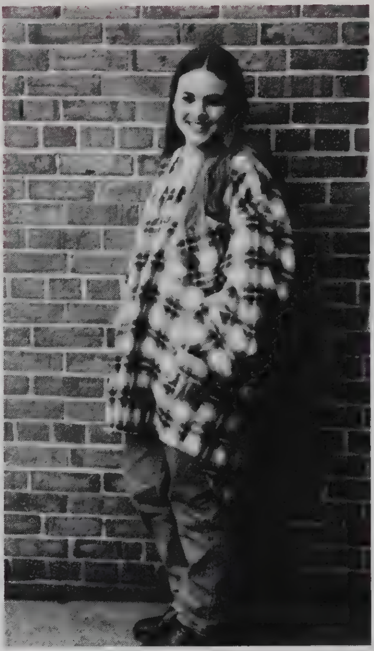
LUCK

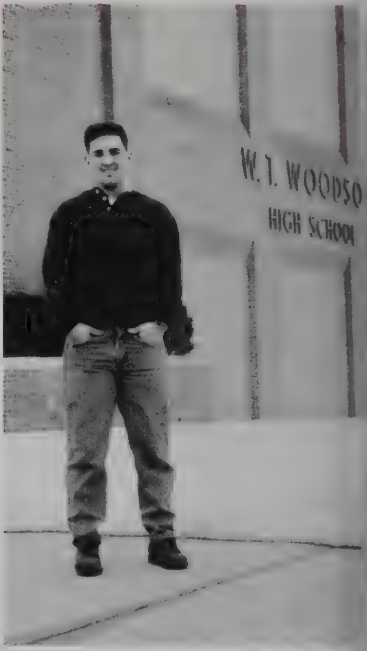
OF 1994

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Best to be Stranded With

Lynn Alexander • Howie Kronthal





Class Clown

Erin Seem • Mitch Delaplane

Best New Senior

Mary Beth Alford • Billy Schwartz

Best All Around

Liz Ryan • Matt Shenk

Friendliest

Lisa Northrop • Naomi Leonard
Ryan Sabo

Best Dressed

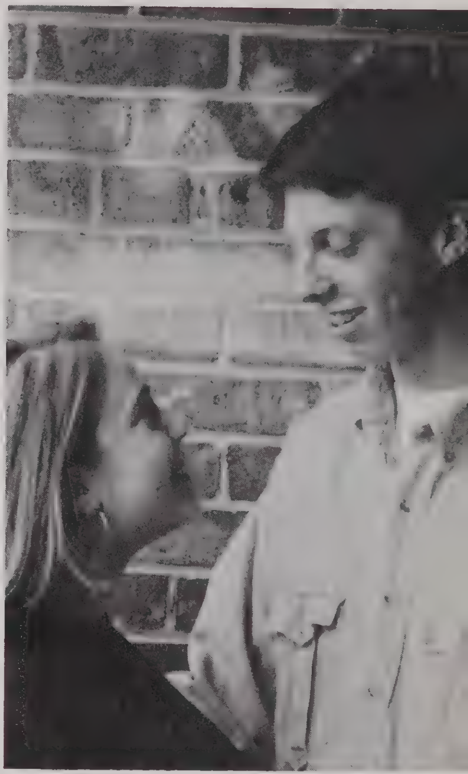
Jen Culbertson • Scott Mann

Most Athletic

Mary Klima • Damon Smith

Cutest Couple

Diana Rosenkranz • Billy Roeting

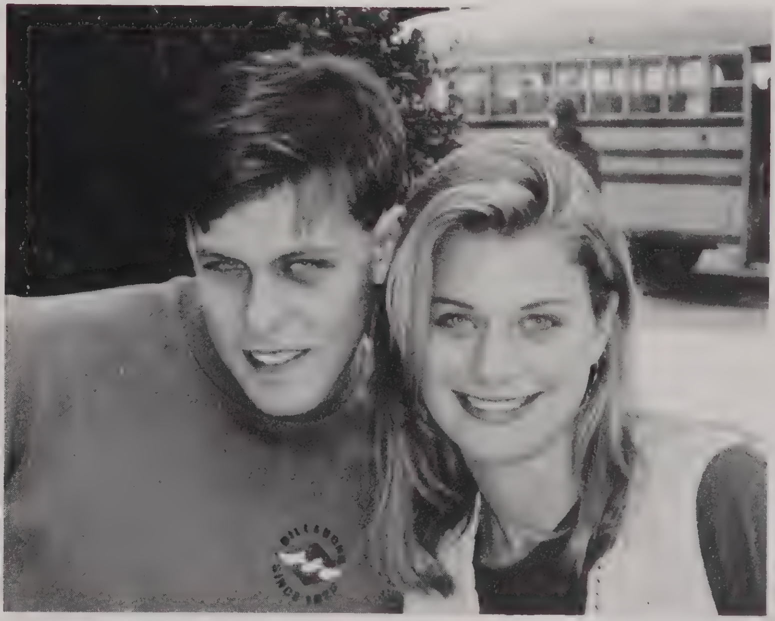


Best Smile

Jenny Webb • Sean Reddan

Most Intelligent

Kristen Terry • Sachin Joshi



Best Eyes

Jane Kasoff • John Dyer

Dreaming of easier days, Leslie MacDonald and her little brother catch a nap afterschool. Students took advantage of any free time to catch up on much needed rest. -Photo by Ellen Downes

Karim Abdel-Wahab
Gregory Adams
Erwin Adarlo
Lorraine Affourtit
Amir Aliabadi

Matthew Allen
Seth Allen
Sofonias Amde
Toby Andersen
Tara Angelo

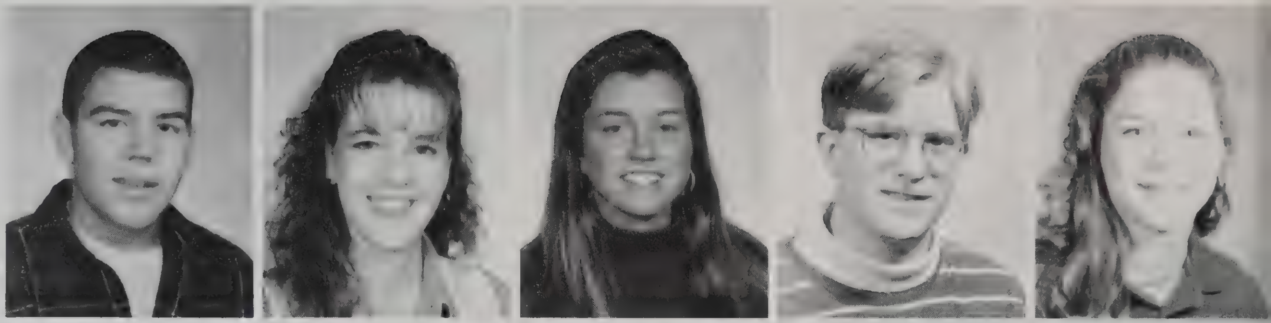
Julie Areglado
Ludim Arias
Molly-Rose Arnstein
Julie Ayoub
Ji-Hyun Baek

Michelle Bahl
Meghan Bahler
Kyong-Yoon Baik
Sang- Yoon Baik
Cheri Bailey

Elizabeth Baish
Linn Baranowitz
Gregory Barber
Jessica Barker
George Barrows

John Battersby
Elyse Bauer
Tava Beverlin
Suzanne Blagg
Susan Blosser

Tony Borck
Lisa Bowles
Susan Brady
Michael Brennan
Stacey Brennan



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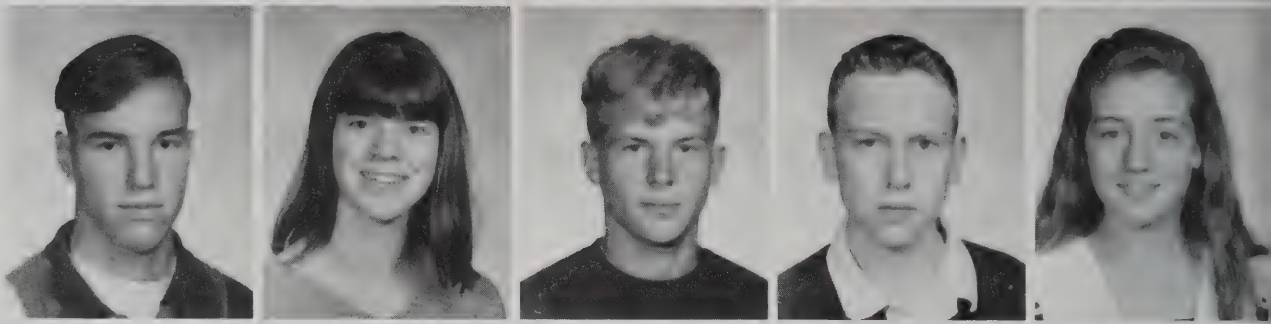
Tamara Brining
Michael Browett
Adam Brown
Emily Brown



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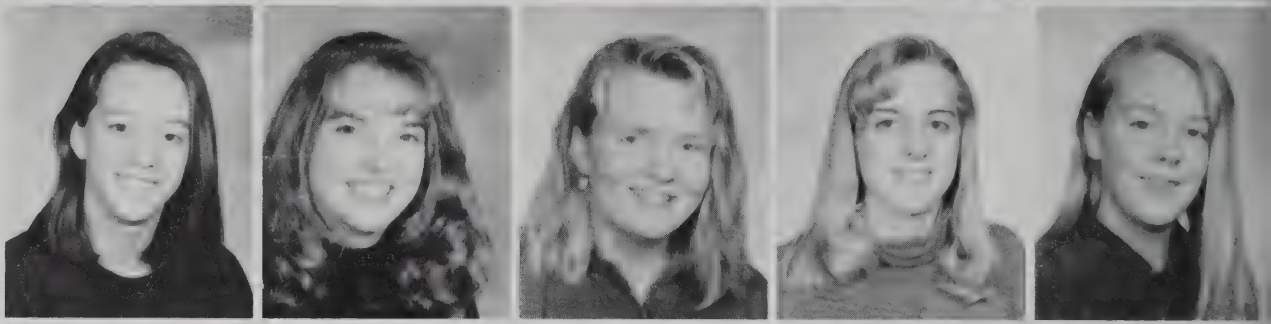
Tanya Brown
Elin Bruntveit
Erin Budnik
Stephanie Bunce



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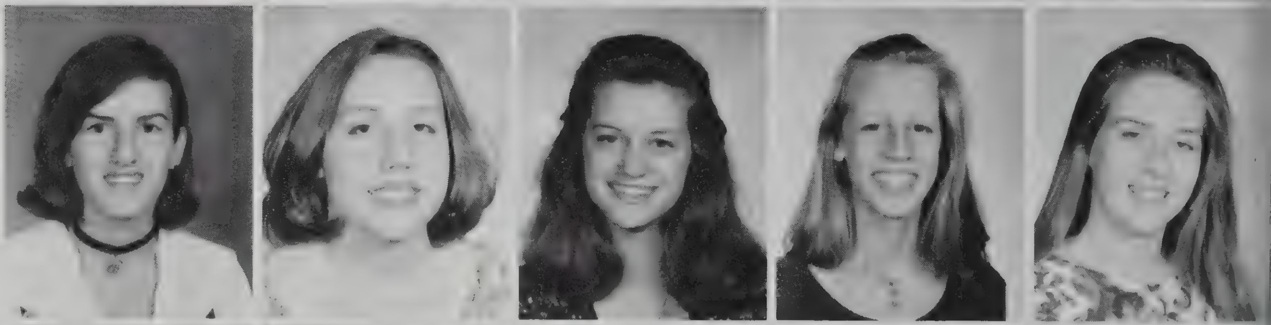
Anne Buzzanell
Elizabeth Cannon
Eileen Cardillo
Dallas Cass



Katherine Chapman
Richard Chinn
Moo Hyun Cho
Chi Sun Choi
Woo-Soo Choi

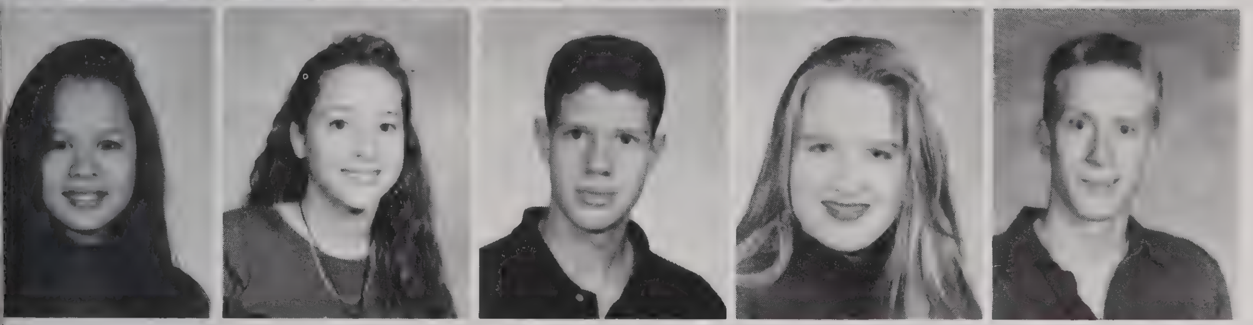
Christina Chow
James Chung
Seung-Won Chung
Margarita Clark
John Coaker

Junior class officers Elyse Bauer, Robyn Mann, Kate Chapman, Dawn Loffredo, Lisa Bowles an
Peter Hawken make sure to stay on top of their class. Besides all the responsibilities, the officers had also
some fun. -Photo by Marcela Sheehy

Cezanne Cocolin
Shannon Cogan
Jennifer Cohill
Kimberly Colburn
Matthew Collier

Adair Collins
Marc Colver
Jennifer Connaughton
Mary Corboy
Sarah Cornell

Christopher Cosgriff
Gregory Cox
Ryan Cramsey
Wesley Creamer
Daniel Crepeau



Marcia Crisologo
Celena Cross
James Culbert
Katherine Culpepper
Gregory Curtis

Setting Standards

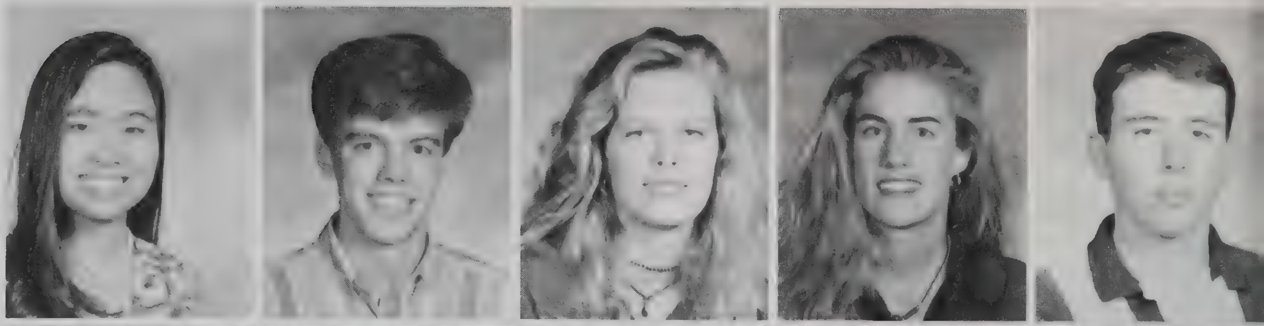
What do Sadie Hawkins, Mr. Woodson, and Prom have in common? They were all organized by the junior class officers.

Representing the class were the officers; president Robyn Mann, vice president Kate Chapman, treasurer Lisa Bowles, and senators Elyse Baur and Peter Hawken.

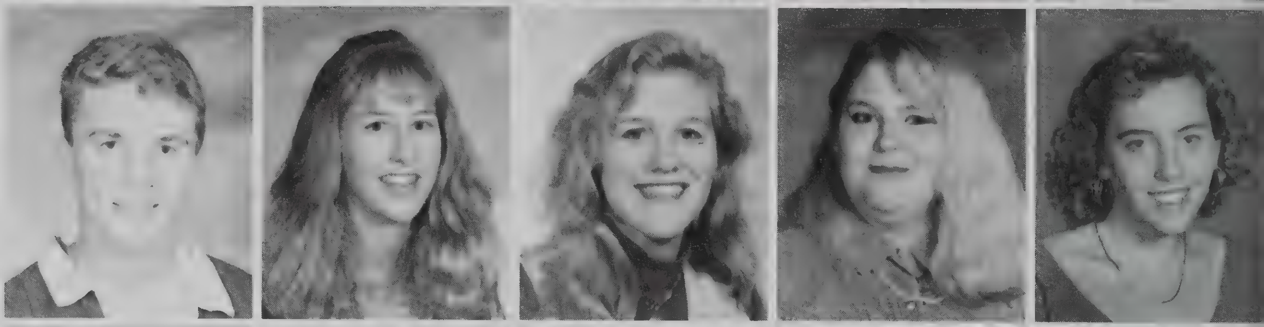
Lisa Bowles said, "No matter what setbacks or how much we stress over stuff, things always get done and we're happy with the results." Peter Hawken, the first guy in office, said, "I was completely thrilled when I found out I'd won elections. Finally our class got a male in office to express a guy's point of view." -by Marcela Sheehy

Looking closely at her class ring, Loriana Machabee makes sure there are no mistakes. Studen
that received their rings were eager for friends to turn them. -Photo by Maureen Sheehan

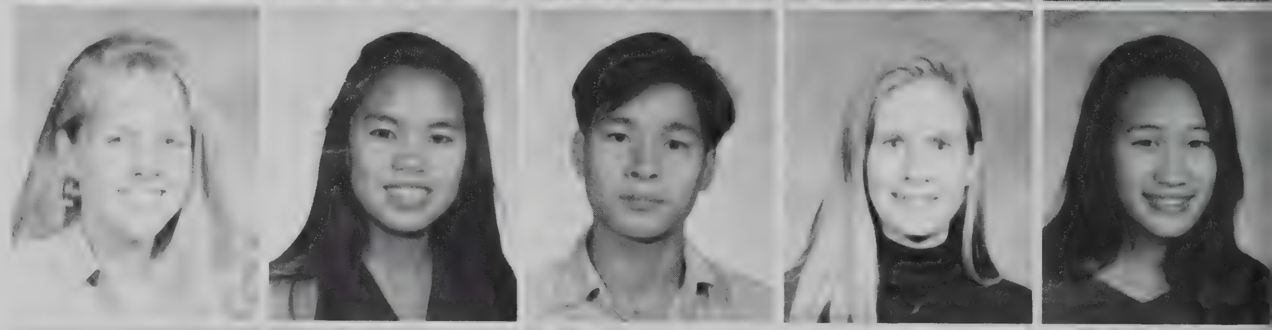
Natalie Dang
Nicholas Davis
Stacey Deatherage
Blakeley Denkinger
Gregory Depew



Matthew Dew
Danielle Dodds
Cara Donahue
Denise Donnelly
Sabrina Dreyer



Kristen Duncan
Helen Duong
Sau Cong Duong
Cathleen Emery
Christina Eng



Bryan Ensall
Erica Eustice
Jaclyn Evans
Ferdinand Ewald
Michael Faff

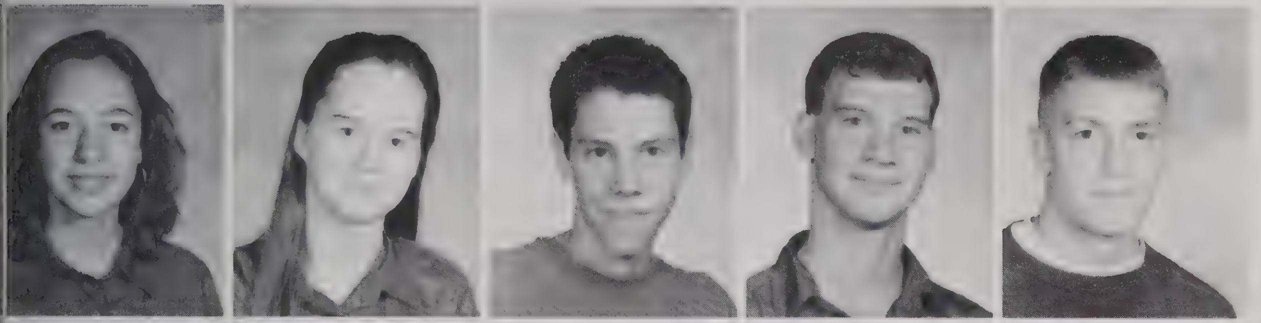
Elizabeth Faust
Felicia Felder
Hector Fernandez
David Fitch
Jennifer Fitton

Timothy Flagg
Bryan Flood
Michael Fox
Douglas Frazier
Benjamin Fred

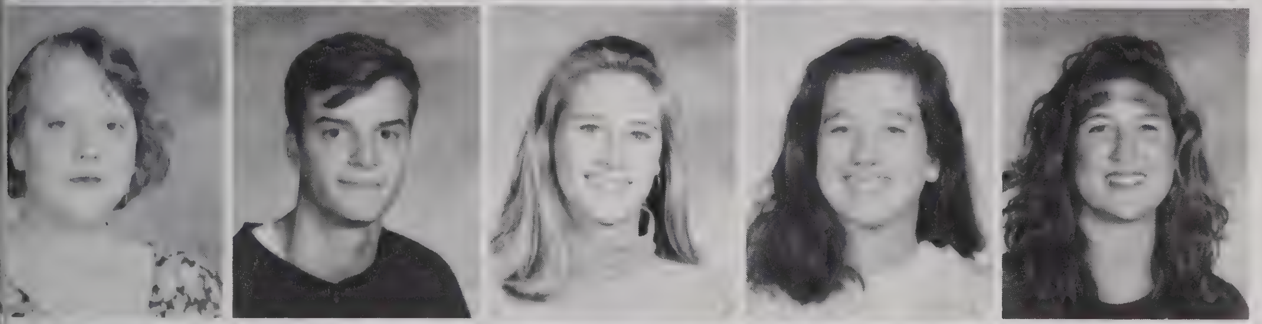
Stepping Stones

"Hold on tight, turn towards the pinky, and don't touch the stone," said juniors throughout the school. The annual tradition of turning class rings gave the class of 1995 a chance to show off the symbols of their upperclassmen rank.

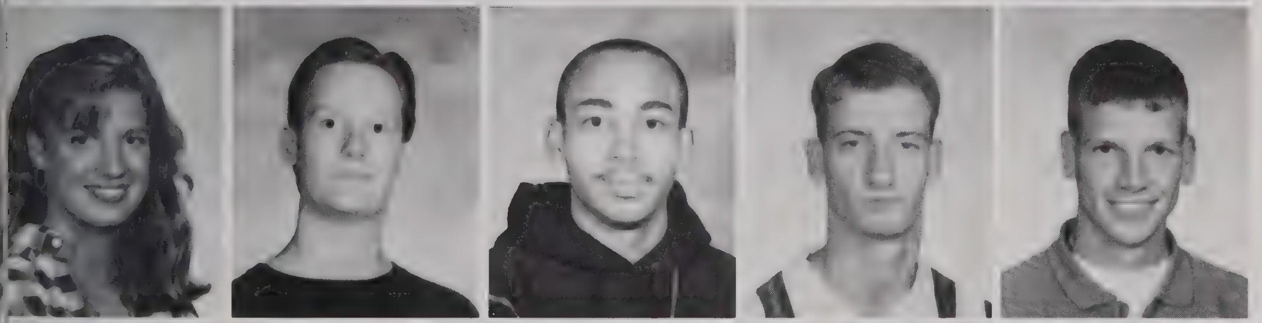
Balfour representatives delivered class rings in September and juniors had their ring turned 95 times. The 95th person to turn a ring was someone special, and that person turned the ring in the opposite direction to lock it and sealed it with a kiss. "Class rings are an excellent idea because they give you a lasting memento of high school and your friends," said Sarah Cornell. -by Farrah Lakhani



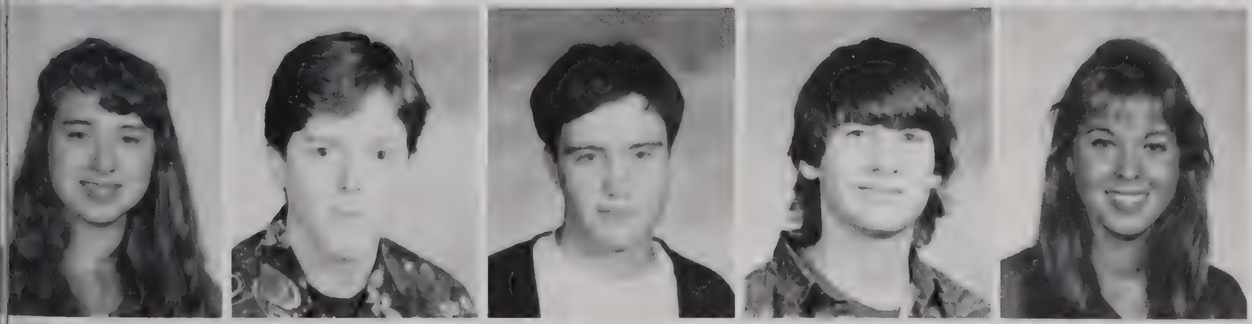
Jennifer Fricas
Melinda Fuller
Edward Gadsby
Craig Gallagher
Paul Gehringer



Patricia Gernandt
Justin Gilbert
Kimberly Giusti
Rebecca Godlove
Amy Gold



Dara Goldstein
Christopher Gragg
James Grant
Andrew Graves
Brandon Griffiths

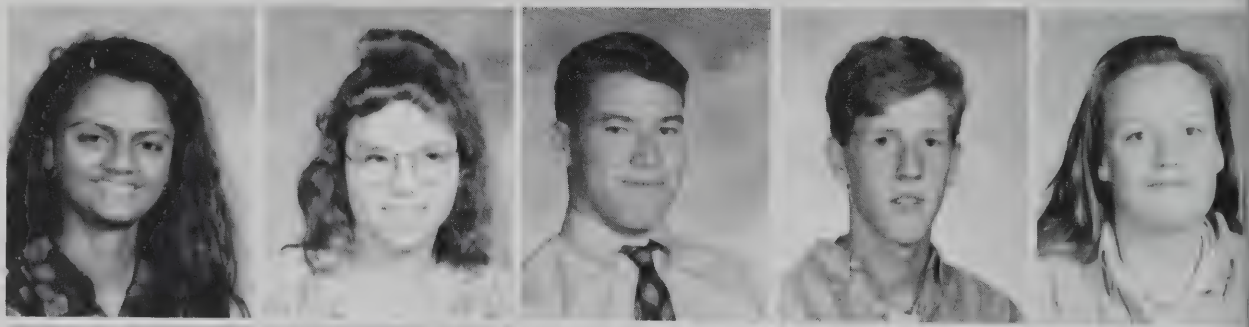


Diana Grose
David Haddock
Vernon Hall
Patrick Halpern
Michele Hansen

Sporting Bars

At the first slightest hint of cold, the letter jackets are pulled out of the closet to be sported by their proud owners. These jackets were not only meant to keep students warm, but they symbolized the months of hard work put into club and sports participation. "I've earned four varsity letters, I deserved my letter jacket," said Nicole Ligon. Others lacked the sense of pride that the letter jackets brought to their wearers. "I don't like wearing them because they're ugly", said Dave Hodge. No matter what the letter jacket was thought to symbolize, the owners would always remember them as proof of the hard work put into extra curricular activities.-by Carla Jones

Shilpa Hanumantha
Ericka Hathaway
Peter Hawken
Timothy-John Hawkins
Patricia Healy



Sparrow Heatley
Suzanne Heenan
Jessica Hegner
Lori Helton
Edwin Herchert

Aimee Herrera
David Hershkovitz
Jessica Himmelberger
George Howard
Jon Howder

Daniel Hoyler
Sarah Hudson
Josiah Hunter
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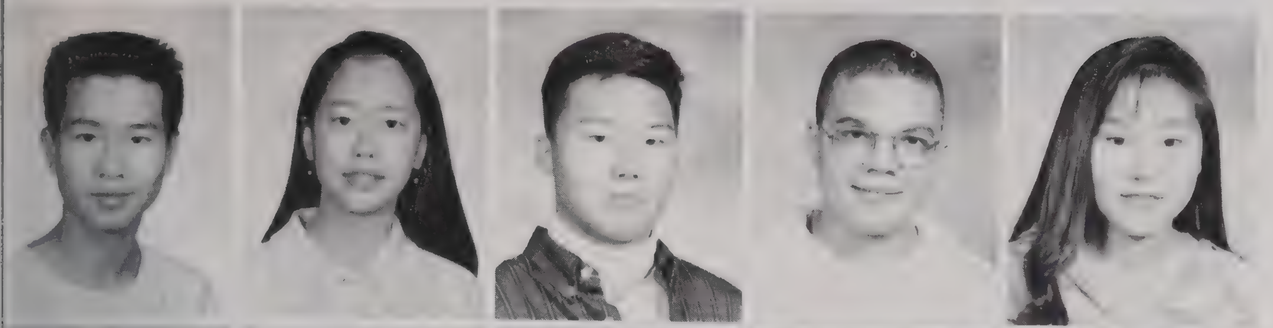
Zulfikar Husain

Trying to fight the cold, Jamie Johnston is glad she has her letter jacket. Letter jackets were urchased by students who made the Varstiy teams. -Photo by Jenny Platt



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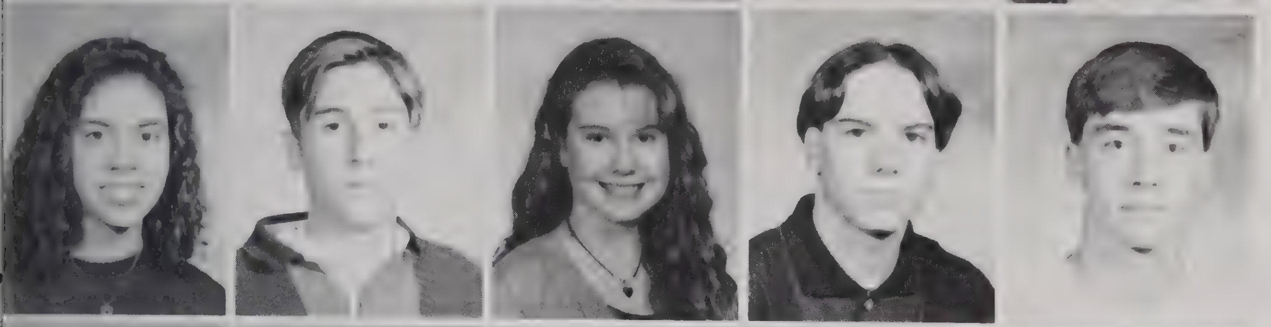

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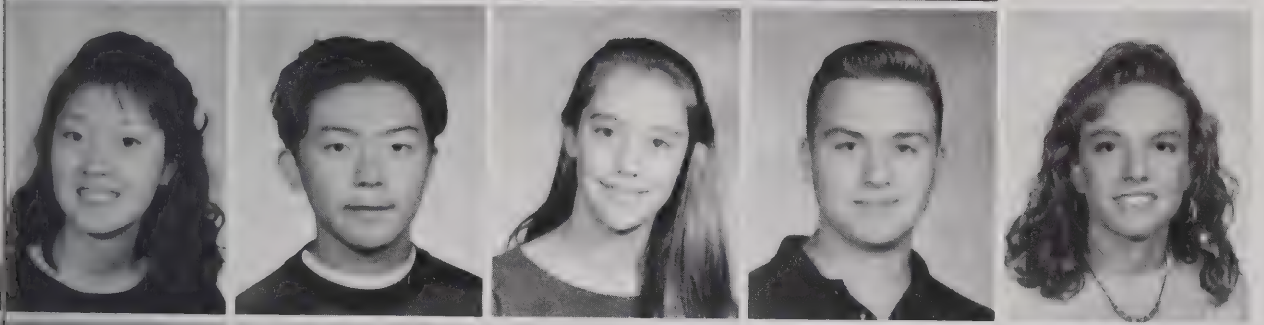

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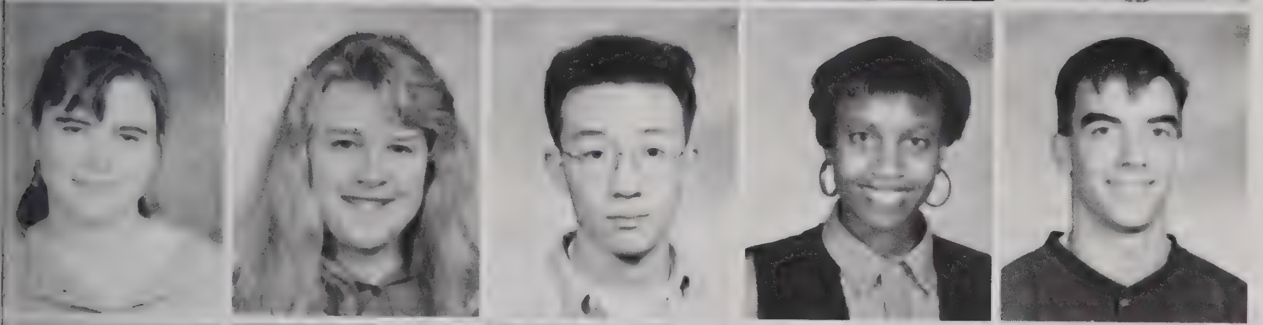

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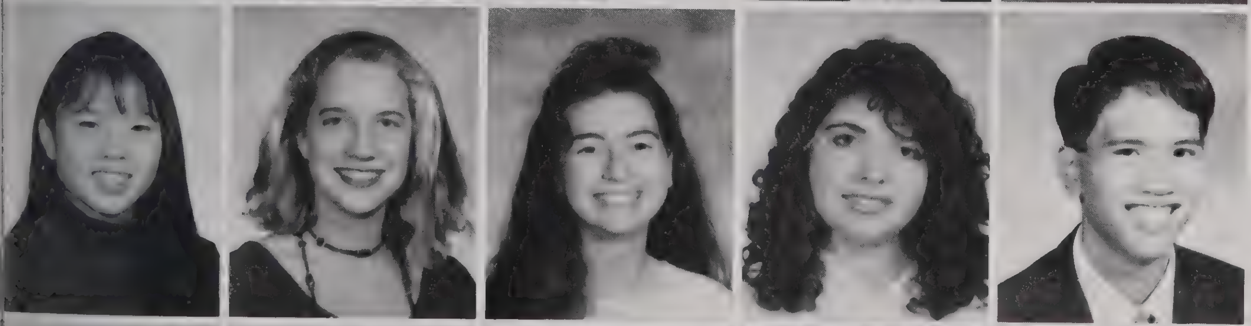

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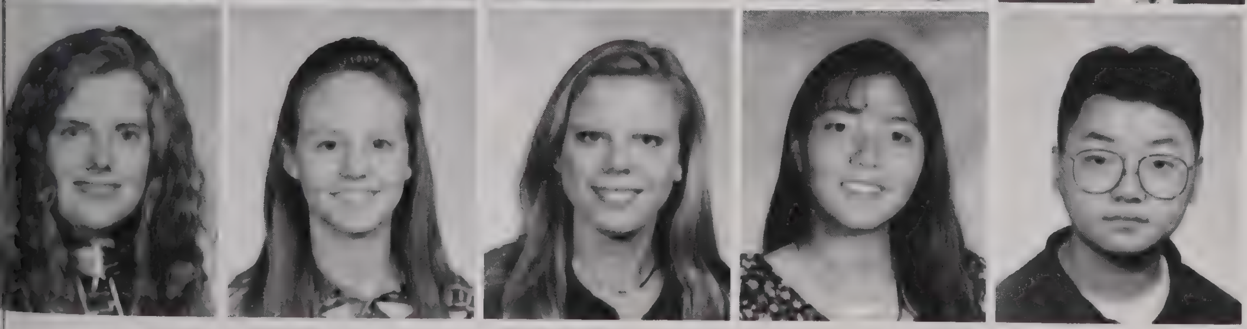

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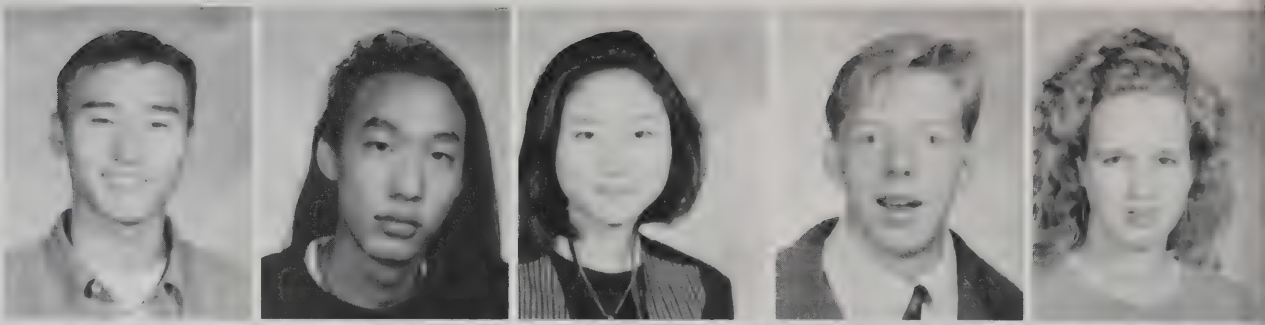

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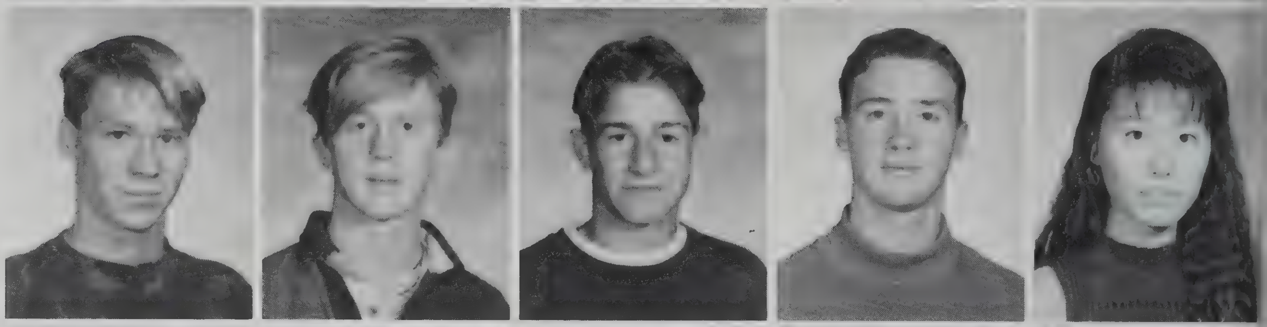

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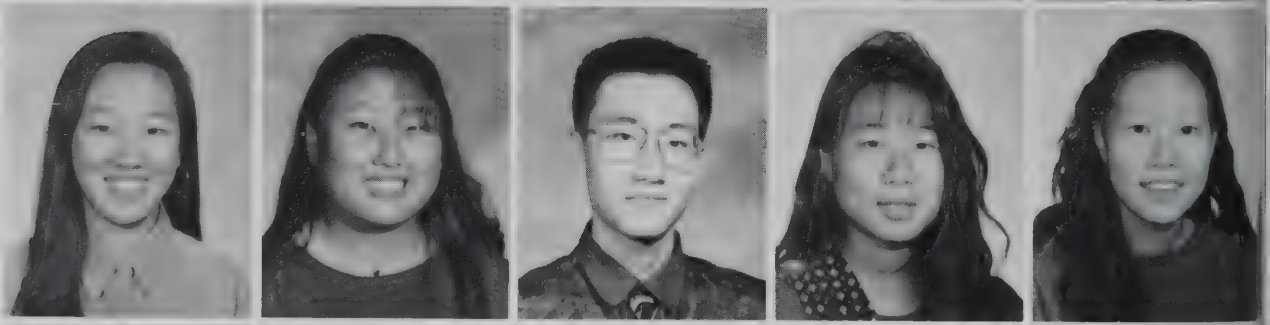

Brad Leighton
Gregg Leone
Eric Lerch
Kira Levi
Philip Levy

After school, Todd Rakow reaches into the trunk of his car. Students often enjoyed the freedom
driving to school so they could store necessities in their cars. -Photo by Peter Kirby

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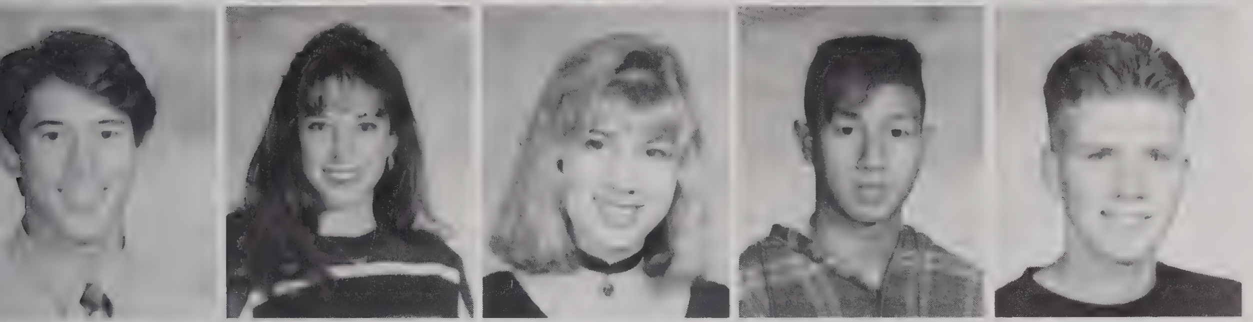
George Liebe
Katherine Lindsay
Matthew Lingle



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Clay Mahler
Courtney Mall
Robyn Mann
Joseph Mata
David McArthur

Accelerating Ahead

For most students their sixteenth birthday meant more than getting a year older, it meant getting their driver's license. The license was more than just a card with a picture on it. It represented freedom. Dustin Ranney said, "It's cool because you have more freedom, and you can just get up and go, you don't have to wait for anyone to take you."

With the new freedom came responsibility. Drivers had to take care of car insurance, gas, and a $100 parking fee.

Whether it was a new Camaro or the family station wagon, students looked forward to the day they would become a licensed driver.-by Meredith Blondell and Mandy Durham

Michael McCallister
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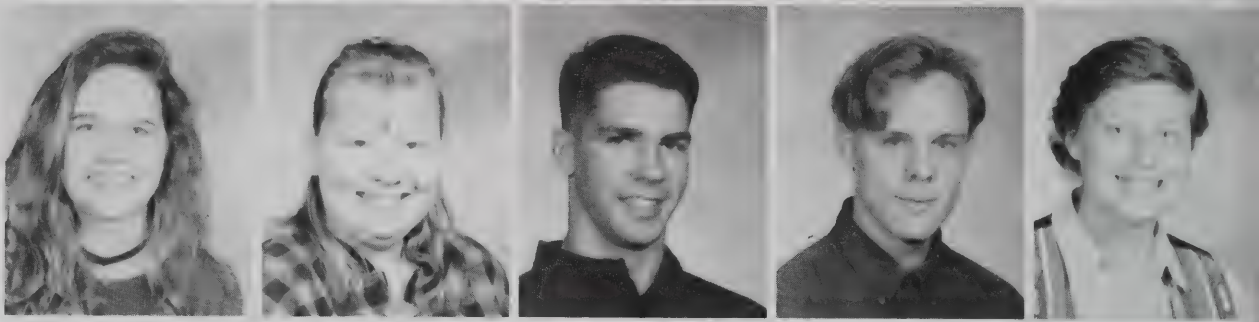

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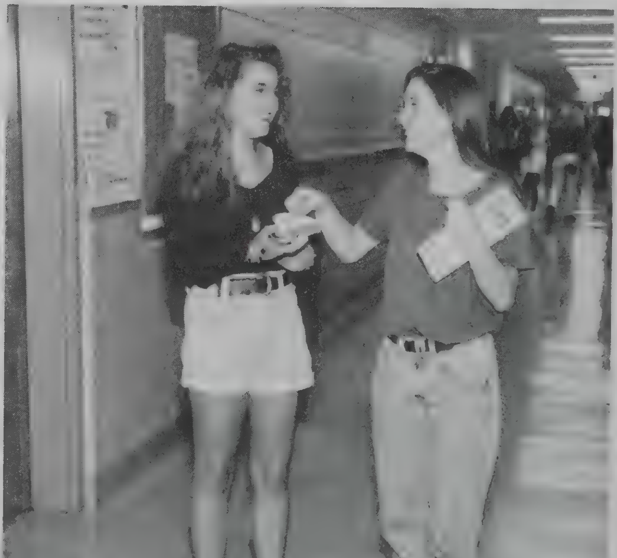
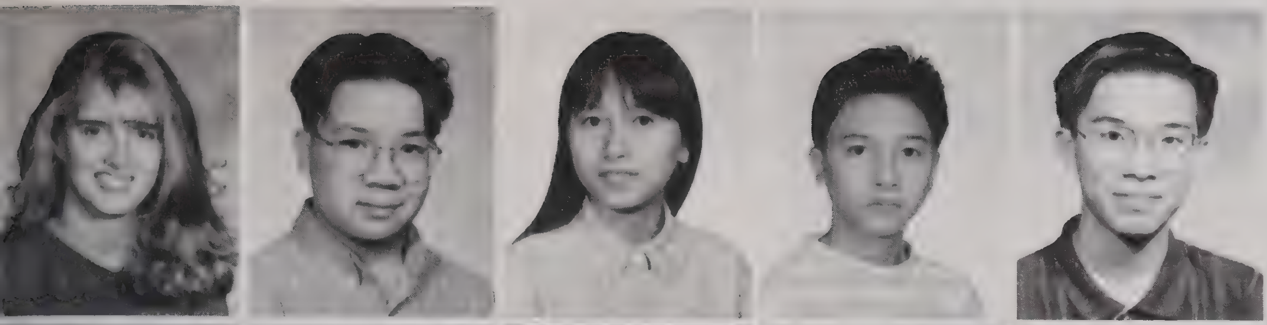
Testing Stress



They panicked, they sweated, but through it all, they survived the SAT's and PSAT's. October 1993 was the first time that a new format was used for the PSAT's.

"Compared to last year, the new math section was easier, but the verbal part, which had a lot of reading, was definitely harder," said Betty Wang.

Eric Young said, "I didn't take the PSAT's seriously, because they weren't the real thing." Juniors left the testing room with relief that the test was over and the dread of scores arriving in December. Jack Knight said, " the PSAT's were difficult exams, but are a necessary part of the learning process."-by Farrah Lakhani



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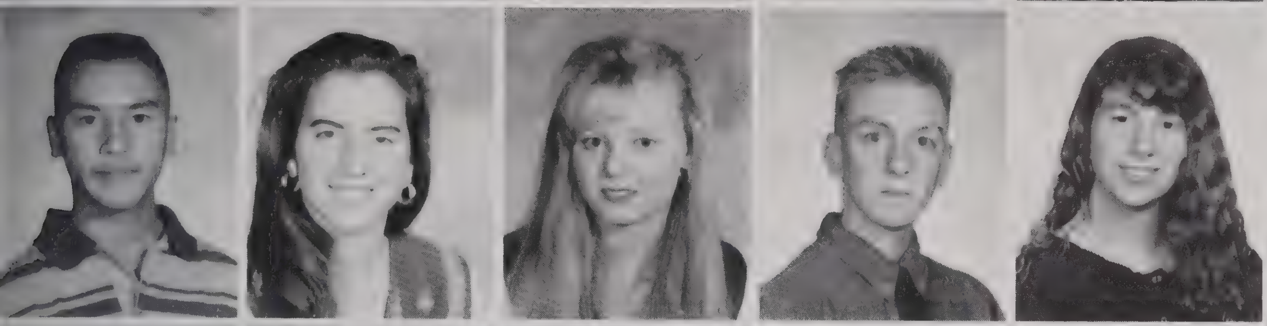

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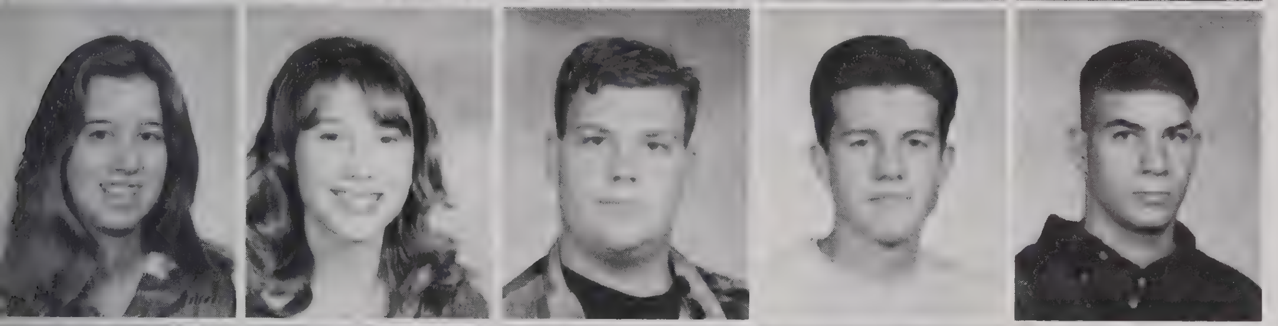

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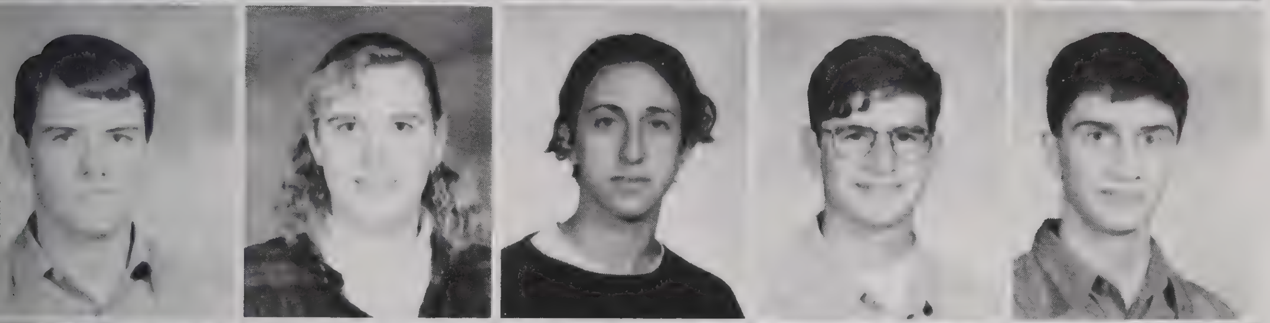

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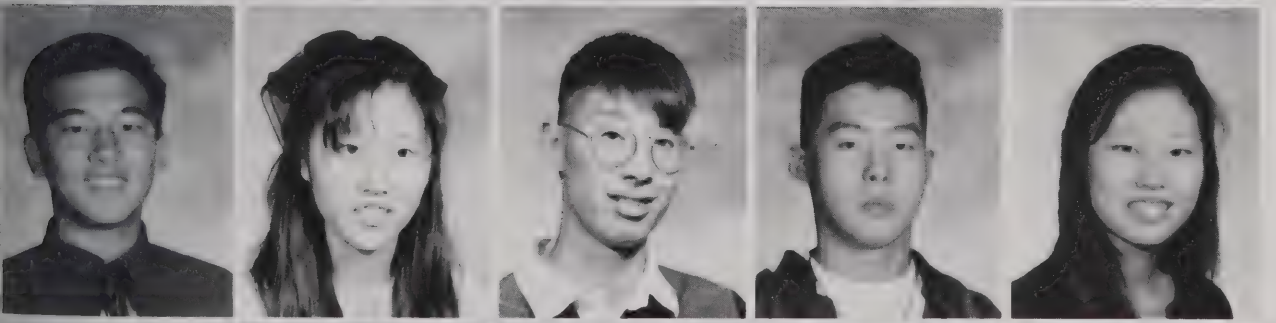

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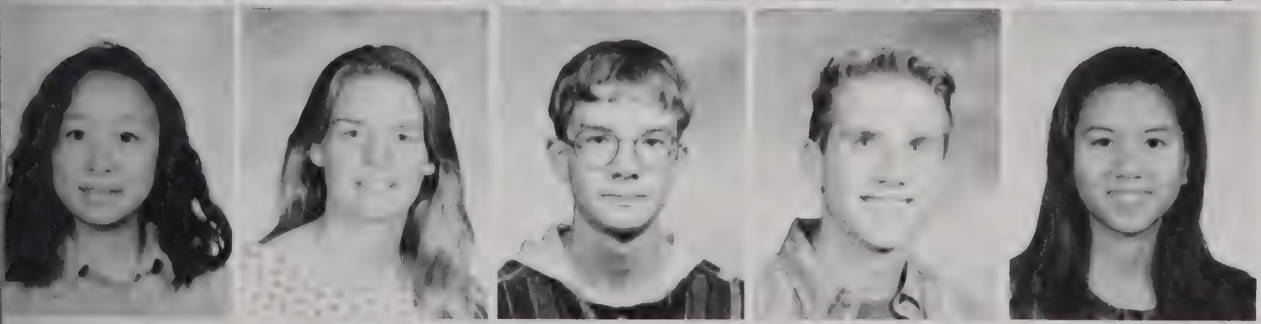

Virginia Park
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Dean Peele
Anthony Philippon
Mylinh Phuong

Walking back from lunch, Melissa Krebs and Mara Tolbert pick up pamphlets on the SAT's. uniors and Seniors were required to register for the upcoming test.

Reading her presentation, Erica Ko becomes used to the pointing and giggling she receives. Initiations were a fun way to welcome the new members of the team. -Photo by Ellen Downes

Nathaniel Pinkowski
Jennifer Platt
Jennifer Plzak
Margaret Powers
Mark Preston

Michael Privett
Erik Quist
Todd Rakow
Richard Ranney
Alexander Rea

Chad Reynolds
Elizabeth Rheinstrom
Su Rhie
Eric Riddles
Richard Riegle

James Riley
Clarke Roberts
Megan Robinson
Daryle Rodgers
Tomas Rodriguez

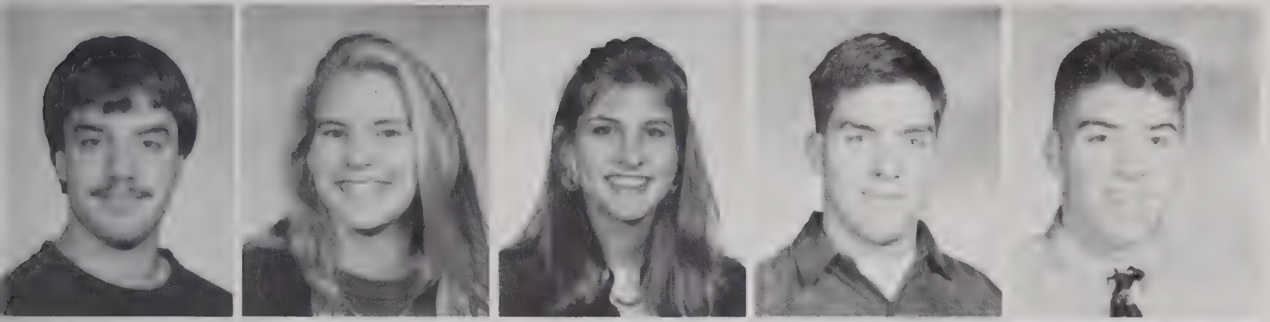
Brent Roeder
Gregory Roeder
Robin Rohrback
Benjamin Ronen
Johanna Rose

Sharon Rosenblum
Justin Roth
Michael Salehi
Michael Sawicki
Ida Schaeffer

Welcome Aboard

"Oh no," thought the newly initiated tennis member as she looked at herself in the mirror. With spiked hair and tacky clothes, she was doomed to spend the entire day enduring the strange looks and smiles.

The swim team, the JV and Varsity field hockey teams, the precisionettes, the tennis team and the Varsity cheerleaders were the groups that did initiations. "They pick you up in the morning and take you to a house where all the people were getting initiated and dress you up in funny clothes and put make-up on you saying "Seniors Rule" and "94", said Erica Eustice. -by Kaylee Oliver



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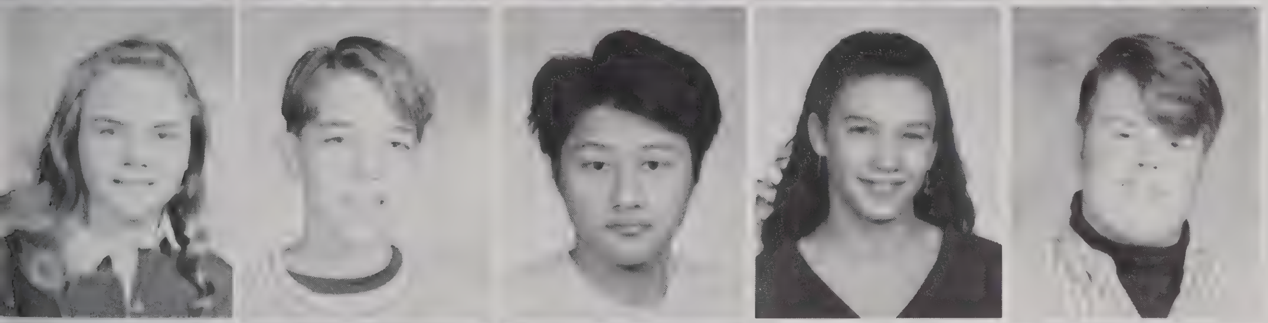

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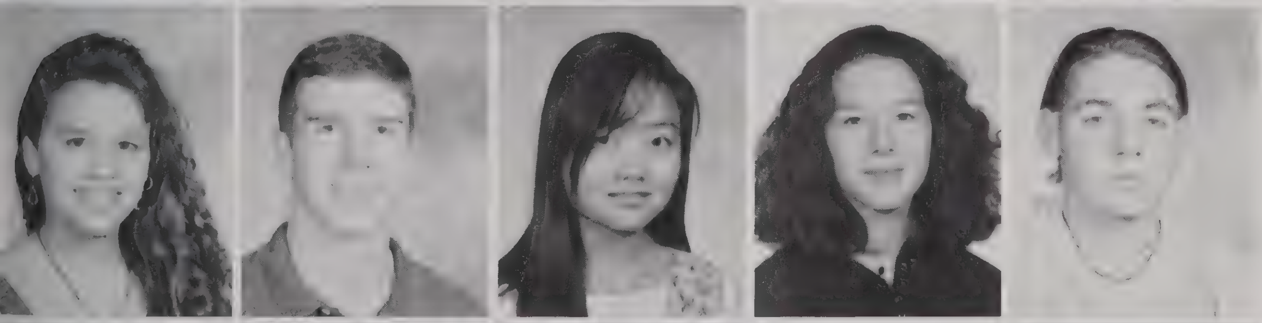

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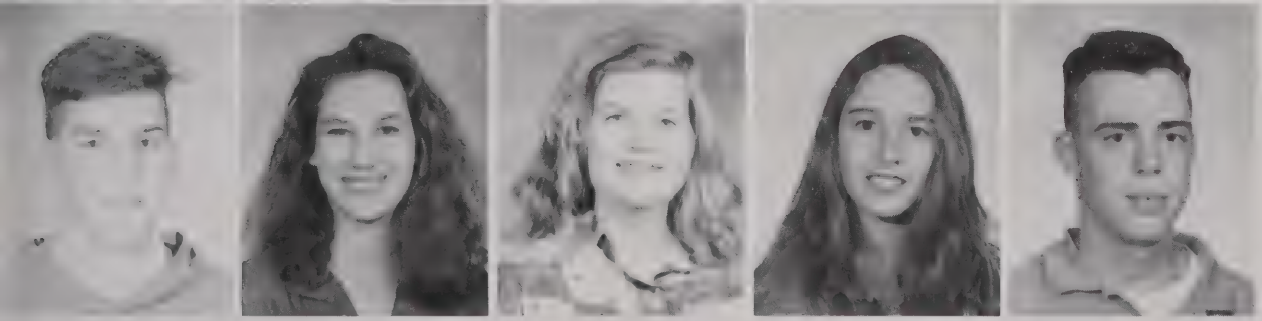

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Scottie Slater
Page Slusser
Angela Smith
Jamie Solomon

Birthday Wishes

You're walking down the hall and out of no where appears a semi-bewildered person holding a mass of balloons, a bouqet of flowers, and a big bag overflowing with presents. No, it's not a parade; it's another birthday.

"I've seen people carrying around balloons and stuff all day, but it would really embarrass me if I had to do that," said Ed McGlothlin.

Also, for another surprise friends decorated lockers inside and out. Sometimes students recieved gifts from people and places that they weren't really expecting. "I got a free ice cream cone at Sizzler," said Matt Allen. -by Sara Huffman

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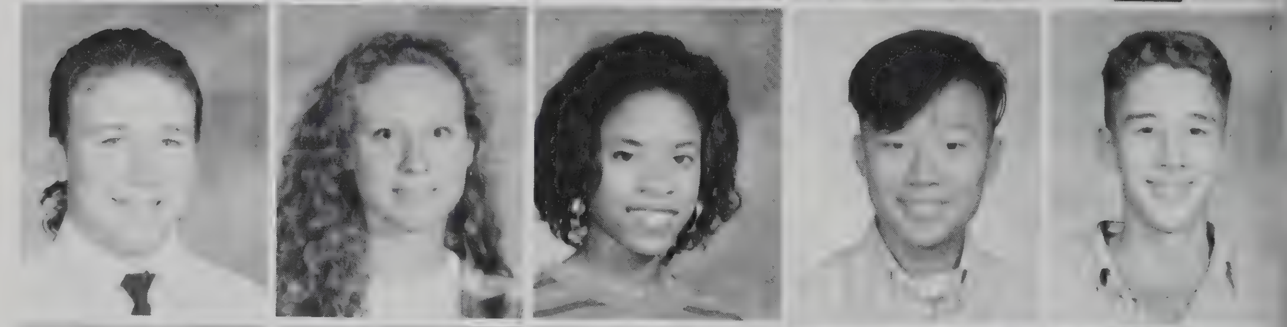
Amanda Stiles
Sandra Stoenescu
Christopher Stoner



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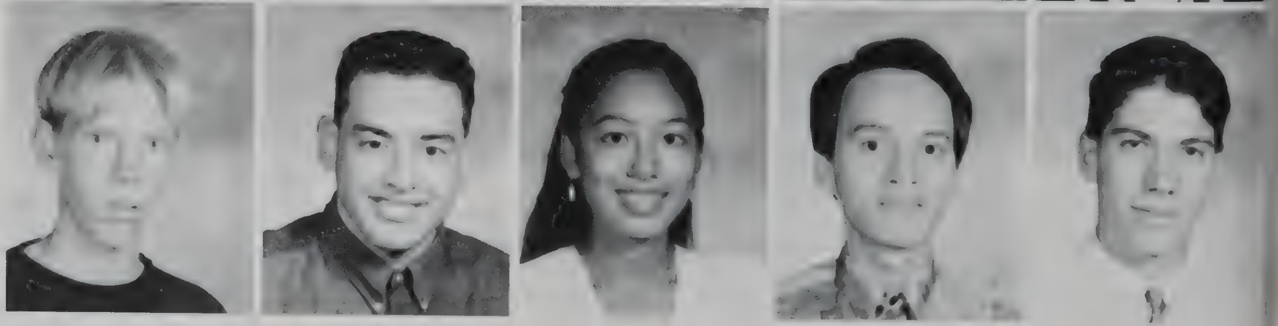

Benjamin Tobin
Dennis Torres
Thuan Tran
Quyen Tran
James Tsantes

Celebrating her birthday, Emily Yurachek shows off her birthday cake and hat. Friends often gave their friends balloons and cake for their birthdays. -Photo by Ellen Downes.

James Valenza
Kristen Vander Els
Kevin Vargas
Nadine Wahab
Betty Wang

Hui-Hao Wang
Susan Wardell
Rebecca Warner
Jacob Wascalus
David Watson

Terry Weatherholtz
Marquies Weaver
Andrea Wedan
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Darren Withey
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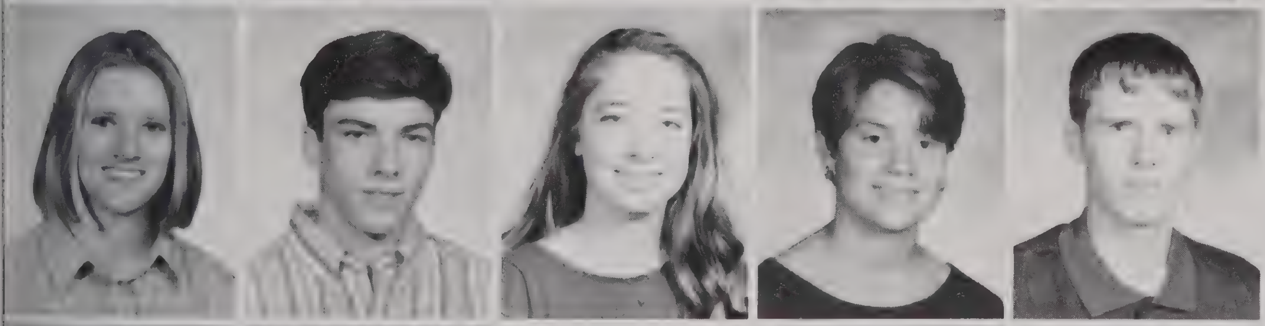

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Nathan Wolf
Kristen Wolfe
Mary Worosz
Jason Wronski

James Yates
Soo Yeo
Jamie Yost
Eric Young
Emily Yurachek

At the Homecoming Festivities, Mike Browett and Marc Colver socialize. Students receive more time on the day of the festivities to talk due to early dismissal. -Photo by Kara Kendall

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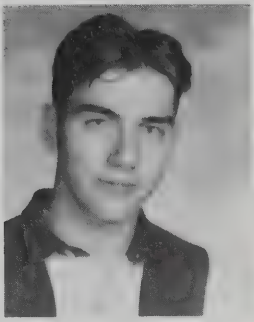
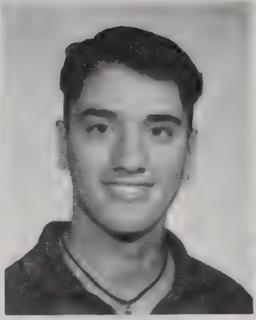
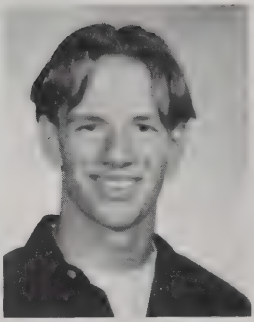
Massud Zahir
Eric Zeaman







Painting a piece of plywood, Robyn Mann prepares another hall decoration. Instead o Homecoming floatsthe school were assigned different hallways to decorate.

Reading the newspaper, Dena Jacob and Soo Jeon spend their break together. Soo Jeon was dressed like a cow to represent the element calcium -Photo by Emily Yurachek

Junior Jargon

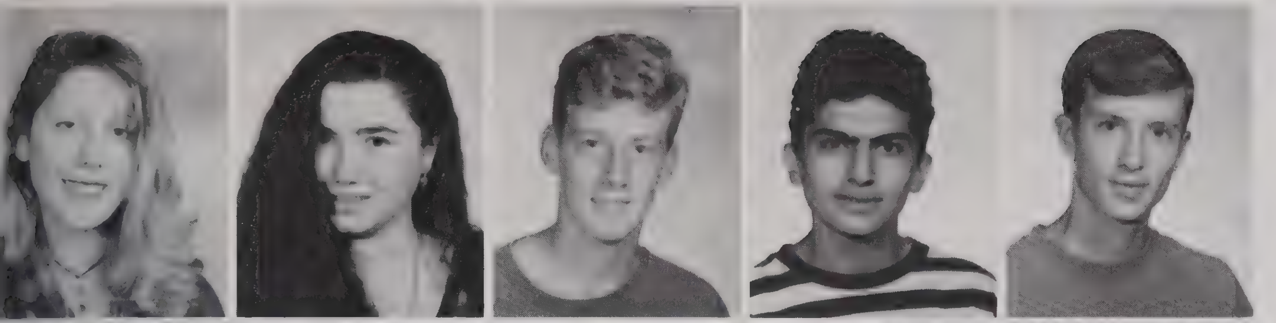
"Duh" Tony Philippon
"That was Rueban" Dara Goldstein
"What's up?" Danielle Dodds
"Hey you, cute buns" Erin Schultz
"That's so cute" Dawn Loffredo
"Whatever" Blakeley Denkinger
"Wanna fight?" Stacey Deatherage
"You're the man" Sharon Rosenblum
"Shut up fool" Trent Collie
"I don't hate you, it's just my attitude" Katie Browne
"This isn't the two day Ame's sale" Ame Gold
"Boku" Jason Corso

At the Sadie Hawkin's Dance, Wendy Large mires the decorations. The juniors sponsored the ce to help raise money for the class.

While in chemistry, Robin Rohback stirs her mixture. Students performed labs to get first hand experience in the world of chemistry. -Photo by Julie Mapp

At the Homecoming Dance, Julie Areglado and Paul Gehringer pull down their shield. Each couple had their name printed on shields that made souveniers.

At track practice, Matt Hite hoists a shot put nto the air. Sophomores became more invovlved in xtracurricular activities as they became more familiar ith the school. -Photo by Rafael Lemaitre



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Dariana Arias
Nathan Armes
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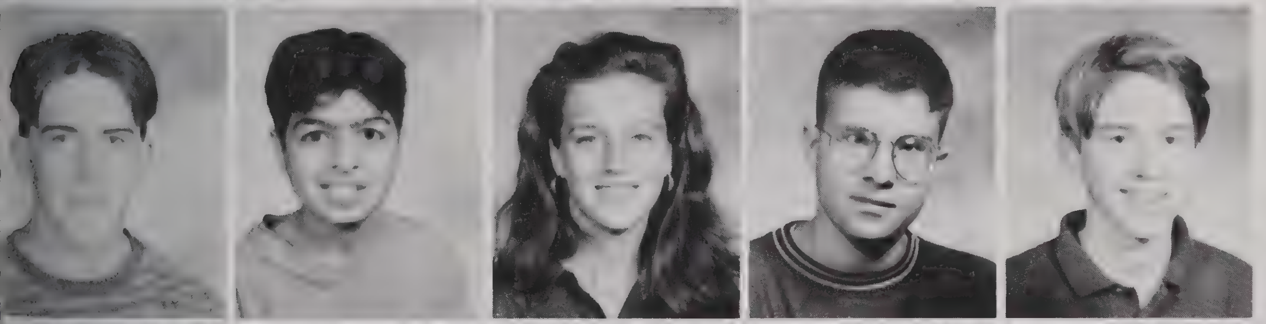

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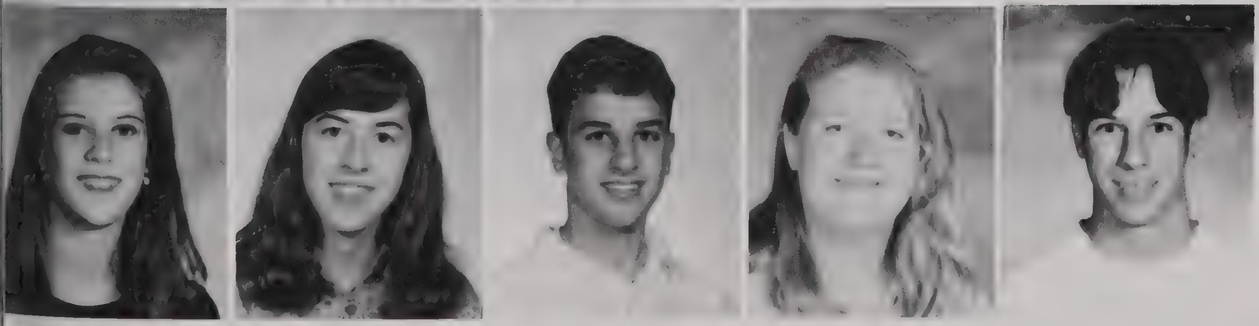

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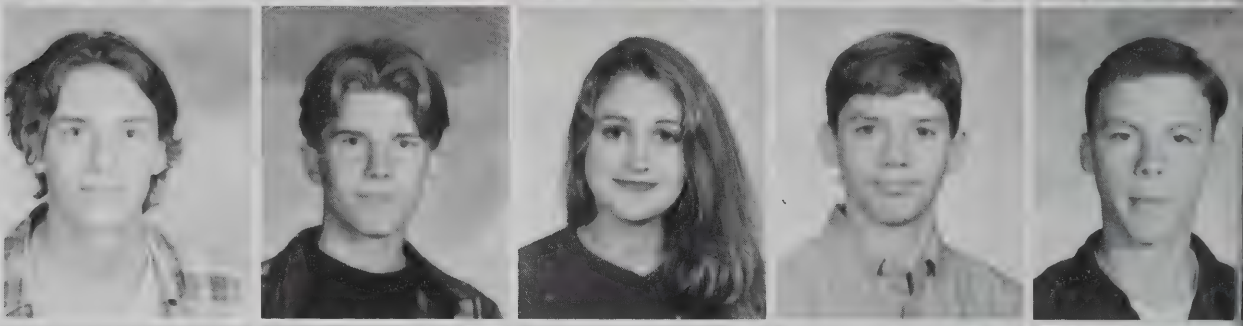

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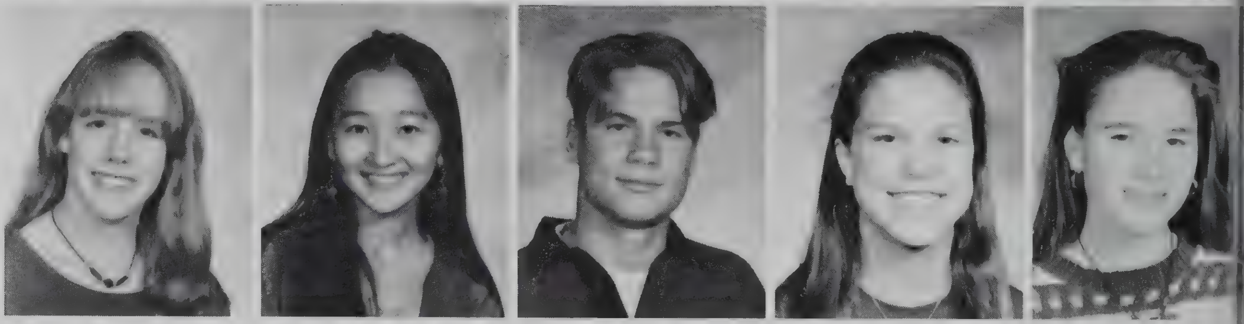
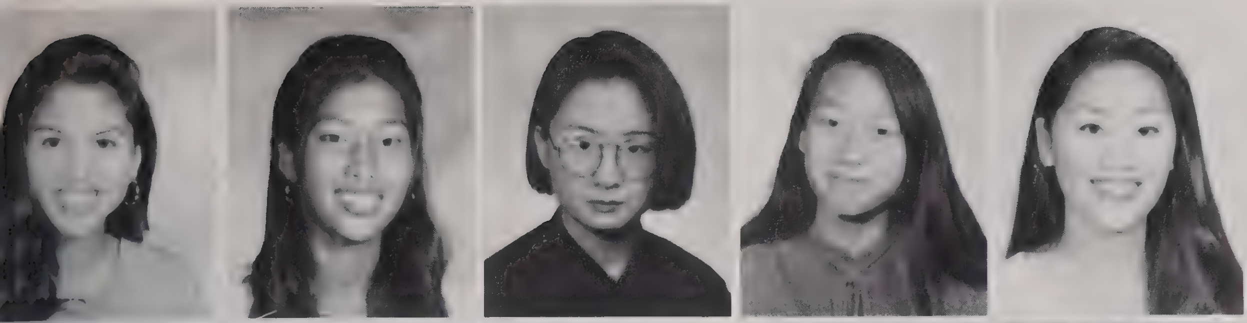


Inspiring Minds

"One two three four five six seven, all good sophomores go to heaven!" yelled the class officers helping teach the class cheer. The sophomore class officers played a large roll in the spirit of their class.

The sophomore class meeting was just one of the places class officers showed their leadership. Although class flower parties were not on the agenda for the homecoming festivities, the class officers helped with the decorating of the "K" hall.

Ginny King, Justine Ungaro, Jeff Kaloupek, Melissa Love, Carson Hinners and David Lim were elected the sophomore class officers. -by Sara Leiner and Rafael Lemiatre



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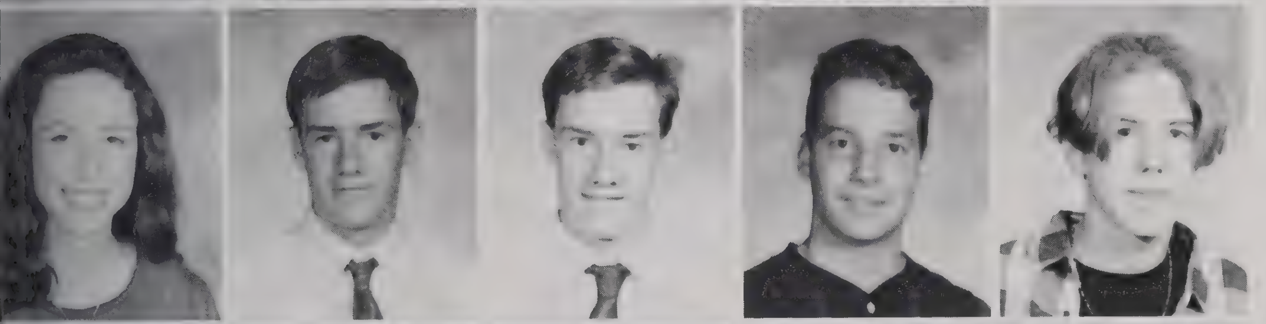

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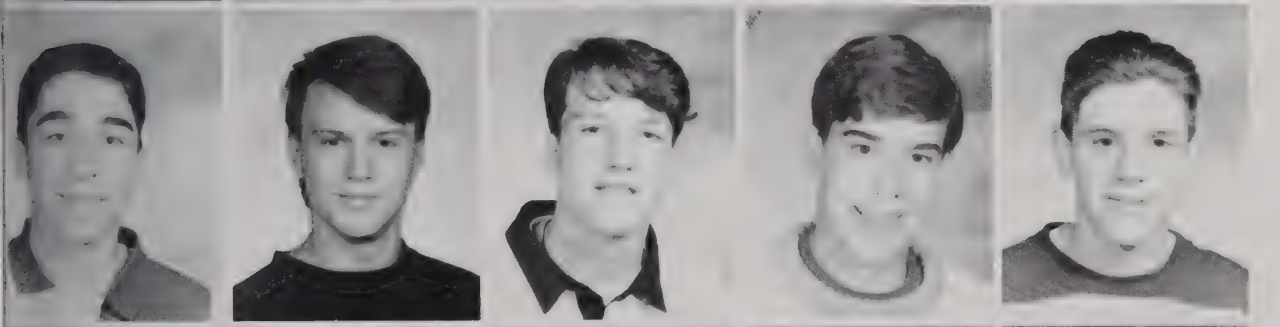

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William Dorosin
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Taking a break from planning sophomore activites David Lim, Jeff Kaloupek, Melissa Love, Ginny ng, Carson Hinners, Justine Ungaro pose for a group picture. The class officers spent time planning tivities to encourage class spirit and particitpation. -Photo by Ellen Downes

Home sick, Maureen Sheehan relaxes on her couch. When students were at home feeling s they often took the time to catch up on sleep. -Photo by Anne Manning

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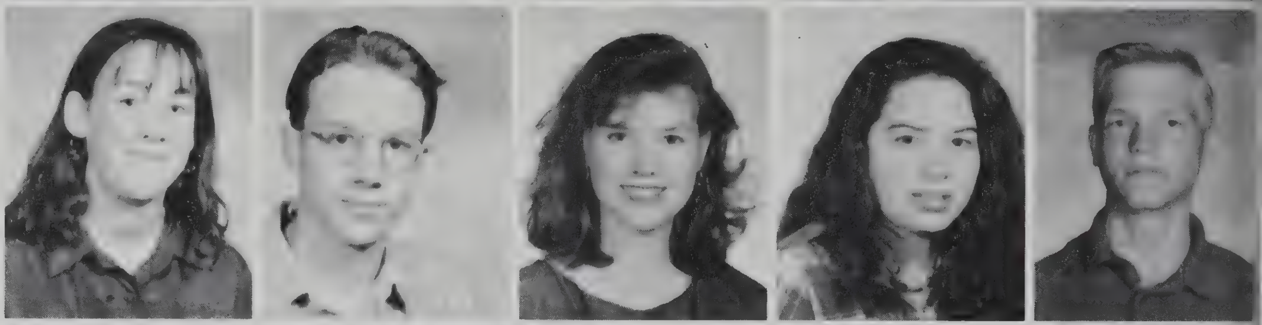

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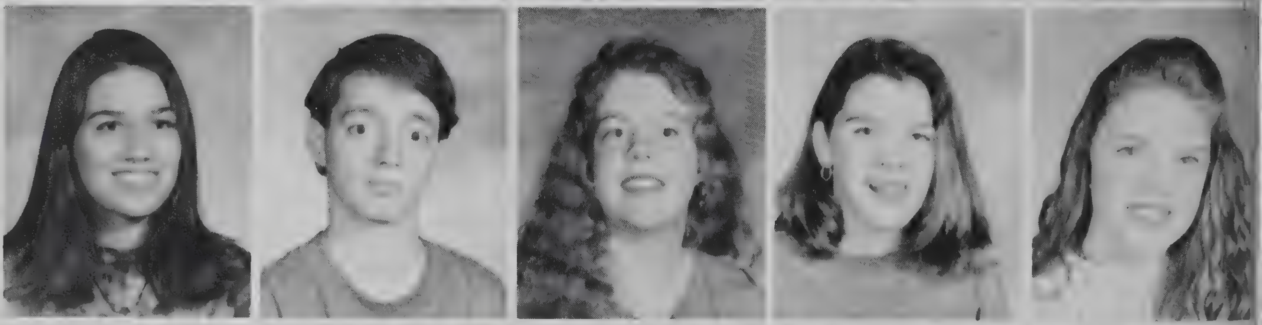

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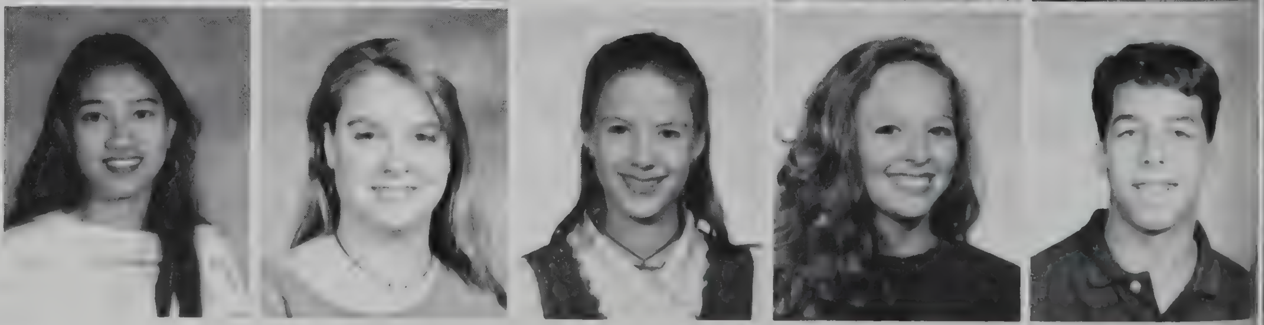
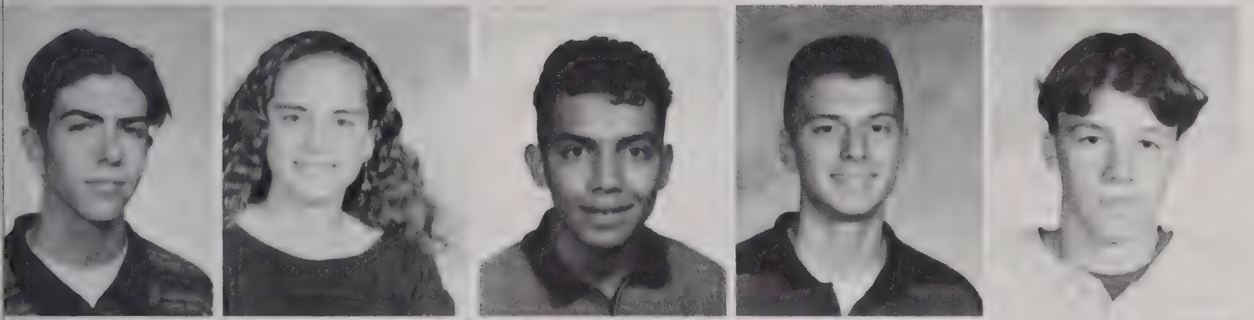


Temperatures Rising

Have you ever had a headache that was screaming for aspirin? Headaches, stomach aches, the common cold and the flu were just a few of the ailments that kept students at home.

Students slept, watched TV, or caught up on homework. "I play with my dogs and eat Jell-o for my sore throat," said Adam Miller. Some students were not as sick as they let their parents to believe. "I shoot hoops when my parents leave for work," said Steven Yohler.

Whether they spent their sick days in bed or with friends, their schoolwork was waiting for them when they returned.-by Seth Yavit and Mandy Durham



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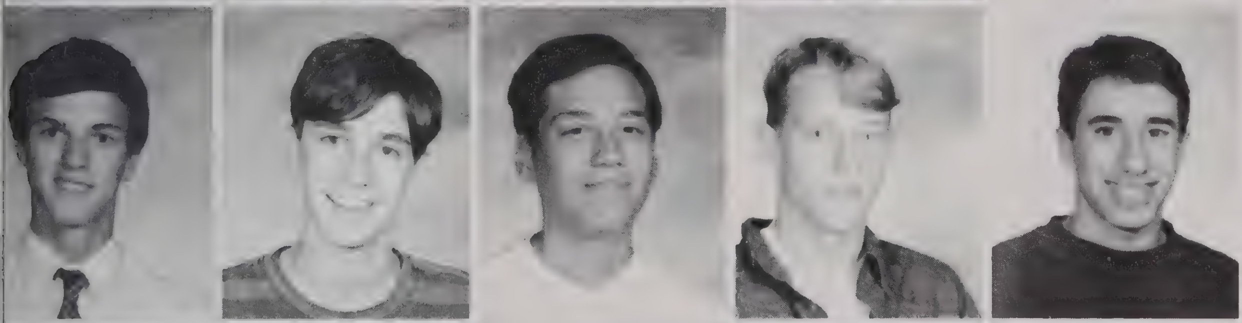

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Michael Hagopian

Kent Hallman
John Hammond
Lisa Han
Gina Harmon
Wajiha Hasan

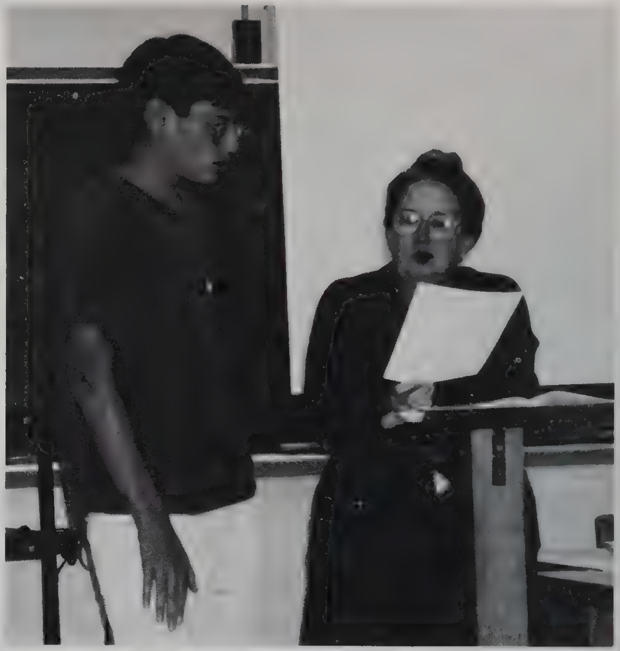
Samuel Hawken
Emily Hayes
Michael Hedrick
Chance Henderson
Christopher Hill

Art Appreciation

Students in English 10 GT spent their weekends with Picasso, Dante, Hopper, and Da Vinci instead of with friends.

Ms. Rebecca Carmichael's and Mr. Jim Pattisall's classes researched different styles of art through the art notebook. With one section due every quarter, the work was divided so that a question was due every week. Each question pertained to a art print from a different art period.

"The art notebook was an experience because of the amount of time needed to be put into it." said Eric Bergeman. In addition to increasing awareness of art styles, the purpose of the art notebook was to teach students how to research effectively.-by Mandy Durham and Bonnie Cha



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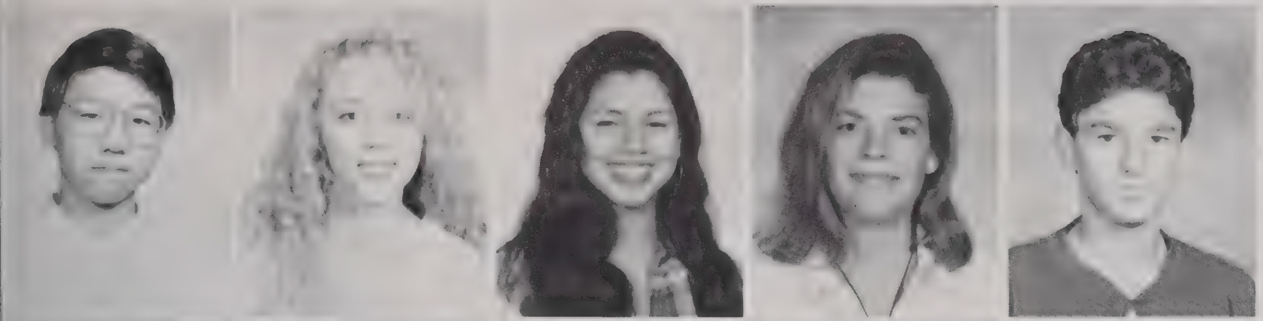
Erica Hunter
Esther Hunter
Jason Hunter

Leigh Hunter
Robert Hunter
Kerry Huston
Casey Hutchinson
Kimberly Hutchison

Talking to his English teacher, David Lynch asks Ms. Rebecca Carmichael a question about art otebook. Students completed one question on each print for five weeks every quarter. -Photo by Ellen ownes



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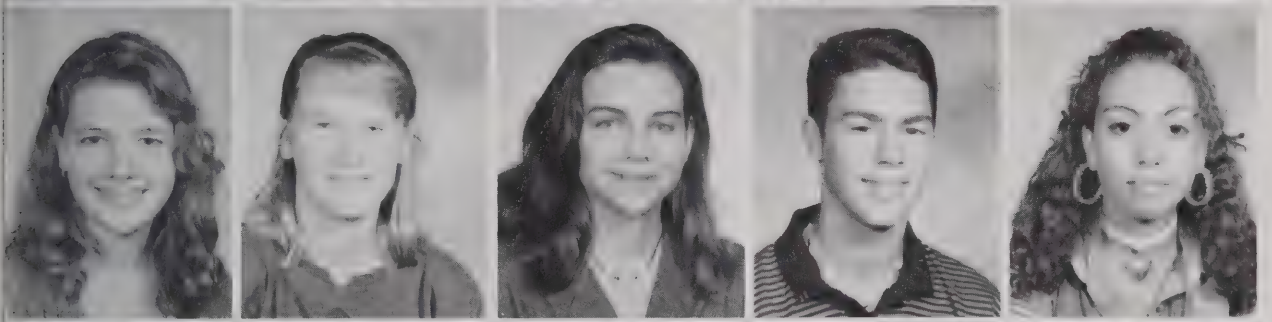

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Sean Lewett
George Liao
David Lim

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Lara Long
Melissa Love
Peter Luedeke

Working on his own, Brent Thomas resists the temptation to cheat. Although strict cheating policies were enforced, students often had to make difficult choices on whether or not to cheat. -Photo b
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Meredith Luttner
David Lynch
Michael Maben
Darnell Mackey
Timothy Mangan

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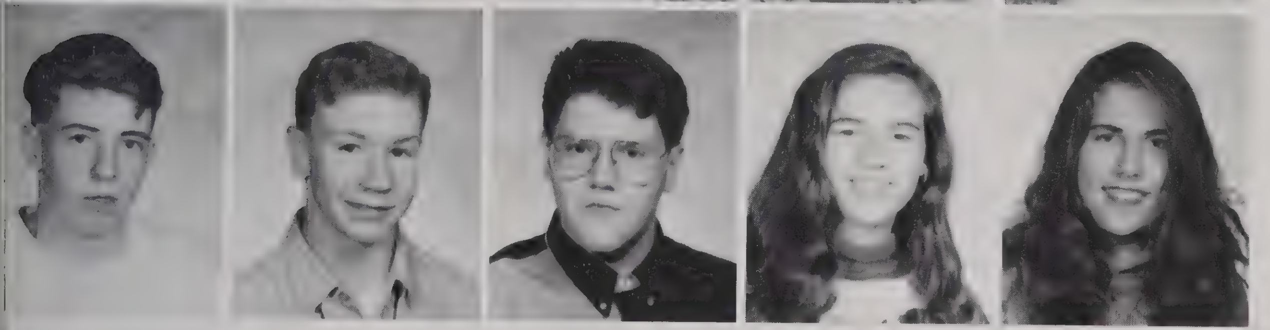

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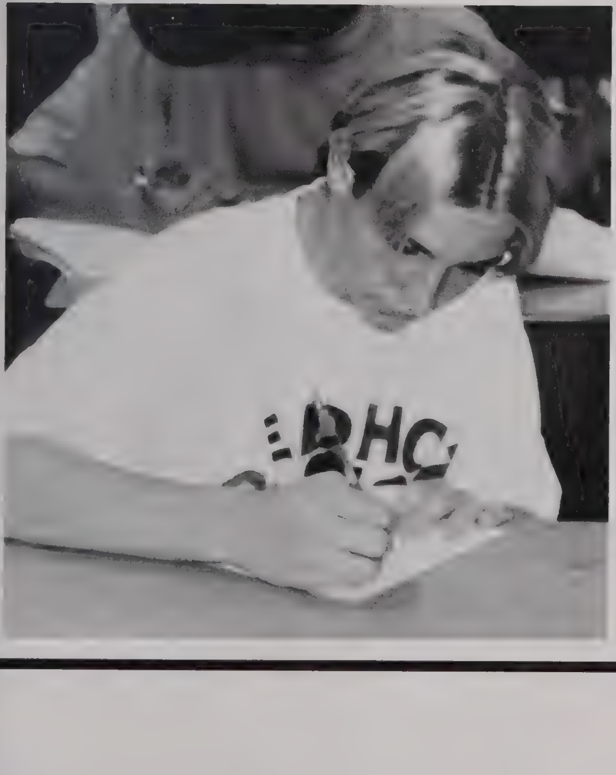

Added Pressure

"Come on, you know you want to do it! Everyone is doing it!" Papers to write, tests to cram for, and homework to finish before class stressed students throughout the school day. Students felt pressure to cheat on tests or share homework or to do more serious things such as, smoking, drinking, and having sex.

In health and drivers education classes, students received tips on how to avoid peer pressure. "Peer pressure is something that every teacher focuses on for a serious discussion. It is all an illusion. People are gonna do whatever they want, whenever they want regardless of what others say," said Jenna Glading. -by Lisa Guerre.

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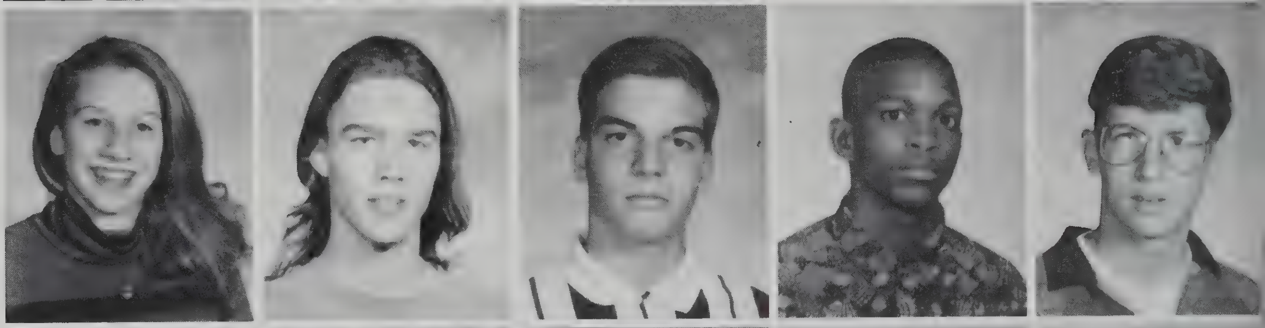

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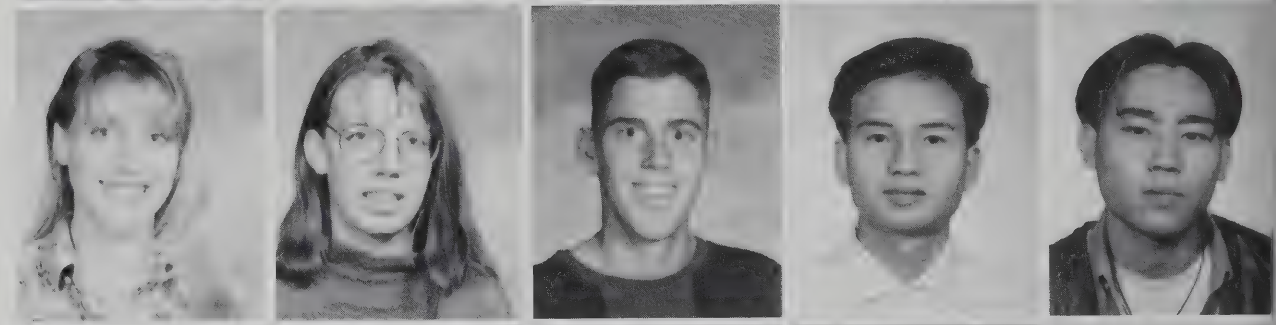

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Erin Ogburn
Heidi Olesch
Erin Oliff

Annoying Actions

Nail biters, hair twirlers, slow walker in the hall, and couples expressing their devotion for each other everywhere you look. Pet peeves were habits others had that annoyed students. "When I'm having a bad day, people come up to me and ask me what's wrong. I hate that. I guess they're just trying to be nice or helpful, but that's just me," said Amanda Molnar.

Some people found little things to get uptight about, and others found almost everything aggravating. "People in general just bother me. I don't know why, but they do," said Jason Craft. -by Sara Huffman.

Jina Paik
Caesar Palacios
Donald Palmer
Gerard Pan
Chong Park

Sam Park
Mariette Parsons
Marshall Pattie
Katherina Payne
Tien-I Peng

Kim-Ngoc Pham
Corey Pittrizzi
Robert Porter
Peter Posnett
Mary Powderly

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Ilana Probst
Tyler Prout
Laura Quartuccio
John Reamer

Jason Reed
Mark Reeves
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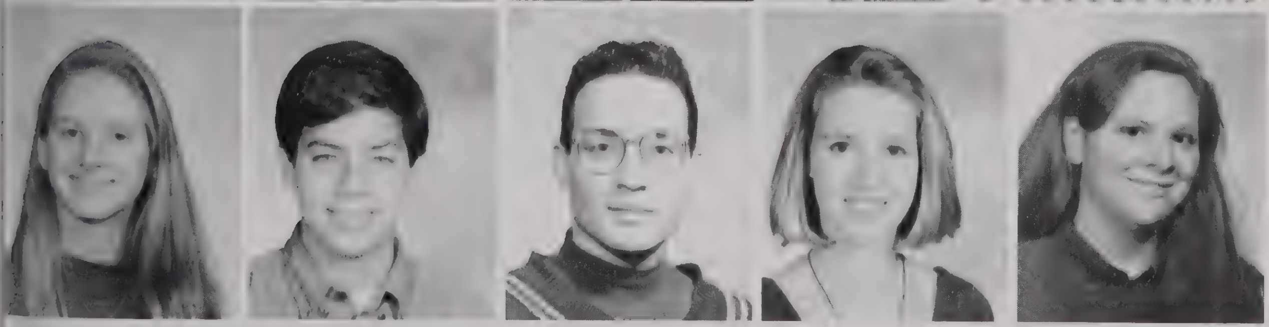

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Carlos Rodriguez
Courtenay Rogers
Kathryn Rooney

Sitting in front of the mirror, Kara Kendall brushes her hair after class. Students developed many habits and pet peeves over the years. -Photo by Sara Leiner

Twisting her apple stem, Soo Jeon believes that the first letter of the love of her life will be known. Some students felt that the letter on which the apple stem broke would be the first letter of their future mates name. -photo by Emily Yurachek

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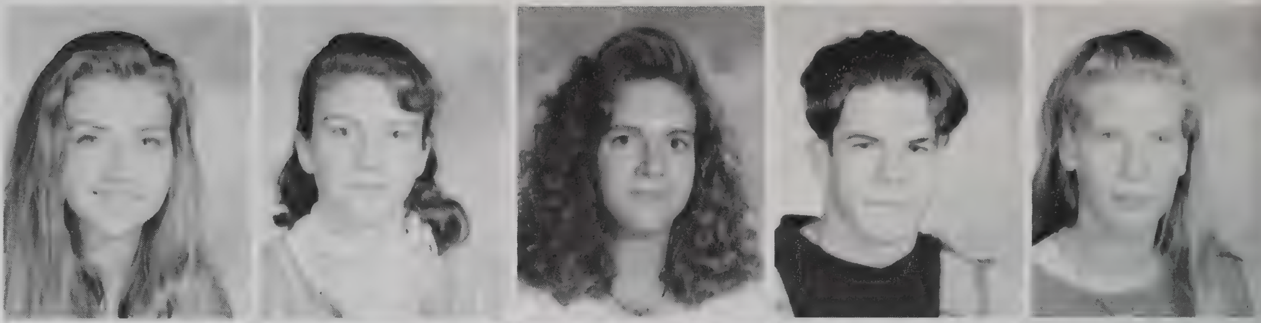
Dawn Royce
Christine Sanchez
Thomas Saunders
Alicia Schaffer



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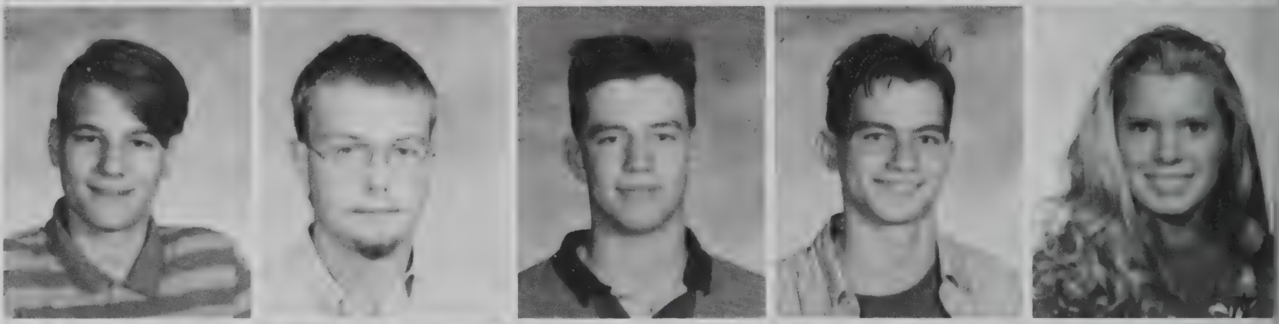

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Aleksandr Sergek

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John Sever
Michael Shelton
Mazen Siam
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Ryan Smoot
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Alexander Sofocleous
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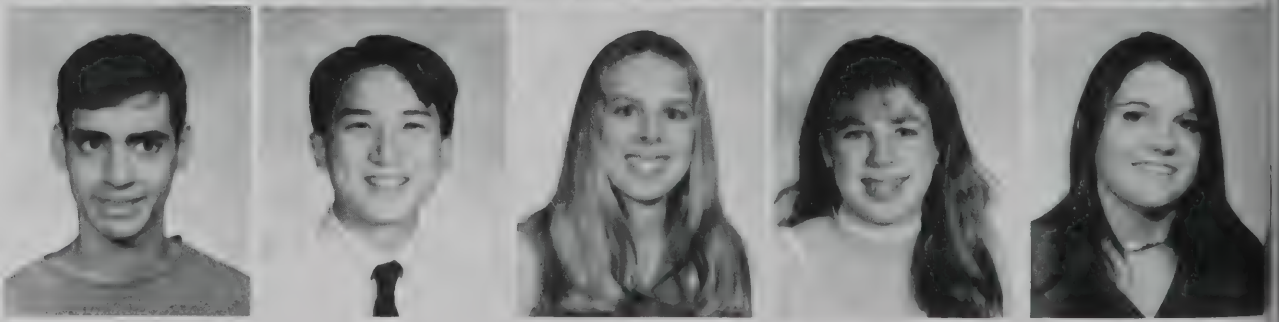
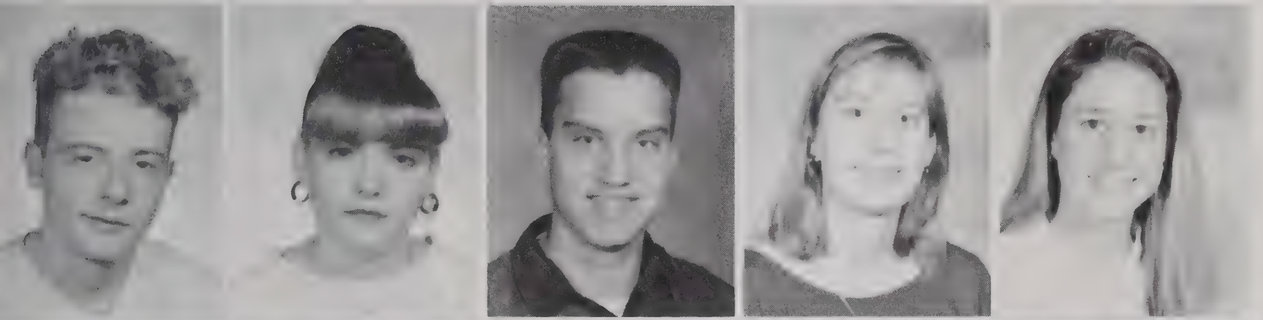
Alexandra Soto
Carolina Soto
Lisa Stanard



Knocking Wood

What is walking under a ladder, having a black cat walk infront of you, four leaf clovers, number thirteen, turning an apple and having the cores letter that it tears off on you marry them, breaking mirrors, knocking on wood, throwing salt, holding your breath when walking by a cemetary, keeping feet up while over water, railroad tracks, or bridges, and rabbits feet? Well yes you guessed it, it's being superstitious. As Adena Hershkovitz said, "I don't believe in superstition because they are never true."-by Jenny Platt



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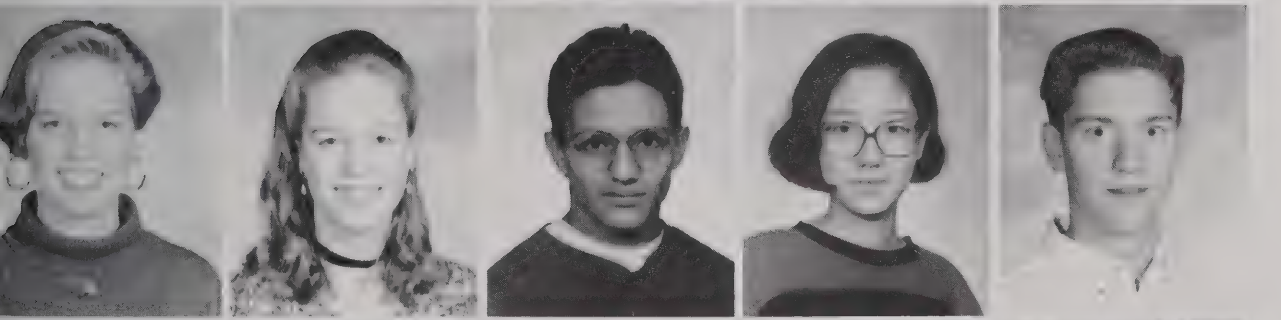

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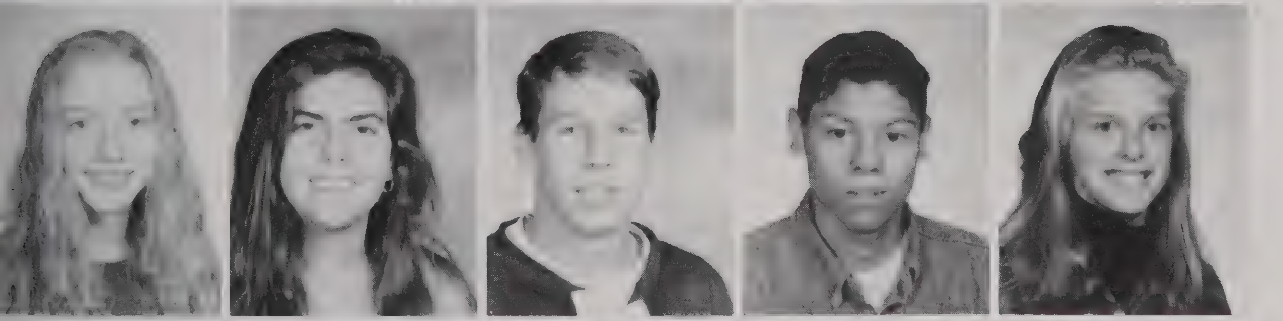

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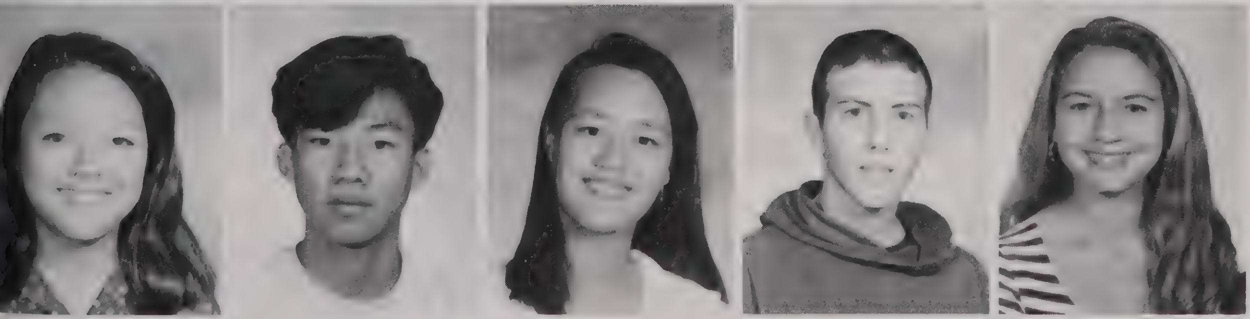

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Thinh Truong
Ling Tsui
Jaques Turgeon
Justine Ungaro

Sophomore Slang

"Super" Peter Haas
"Most excellent" Cory Hughes
"Hey, big girl" Camille Castillo
"Huh, I don't get it" Erica Ko
"Dork" Christina Chang
"Boop" Caroline Stuart
"Whatever" Melissa Love
"I love it" Deandra Leonard
"See ya" Shirley Chiang
"Dude, man" Justine Ungaro
"Uhh...I don't know" Melissa Skoro
"You're such a goober" Yeo Jun

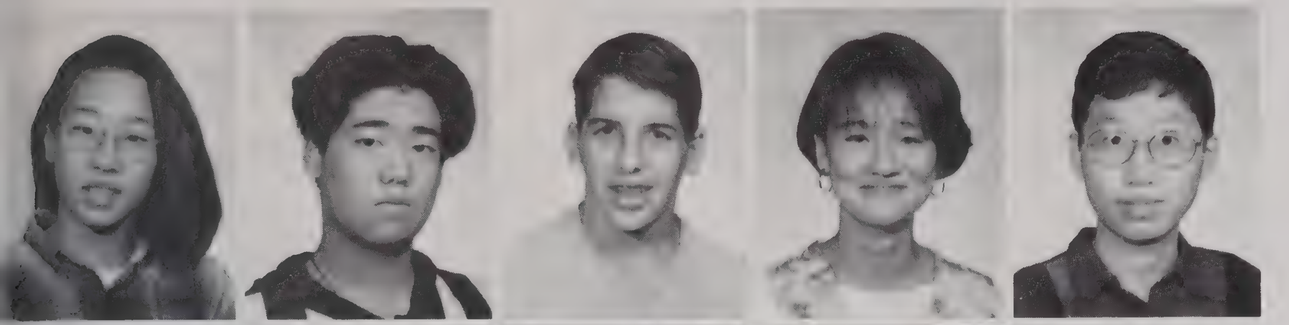
Michael Valentine
Jose Vaudry
Karla Villafani
Linh Vu
Michelle Waldron

Stephen Walters
Steve Wang
Flora Waples-Trefil
Robert Watson
Phillip Wehmann

Shaun Welch
Gary White
Gregory White
Rachel White
Clare Williams

Devon Williams
Megan Williams
William Winkler
Donna Wojciechowski
Benjamin Wolf

At lunch, Catherine Burke, Sue Michaelangelo, and April Coffman get a chance to catch up with ach other. Popular phrases sped up the communication time and amused other students. -Photo by Julie app



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Seth Yavit
Yong-Son Yi
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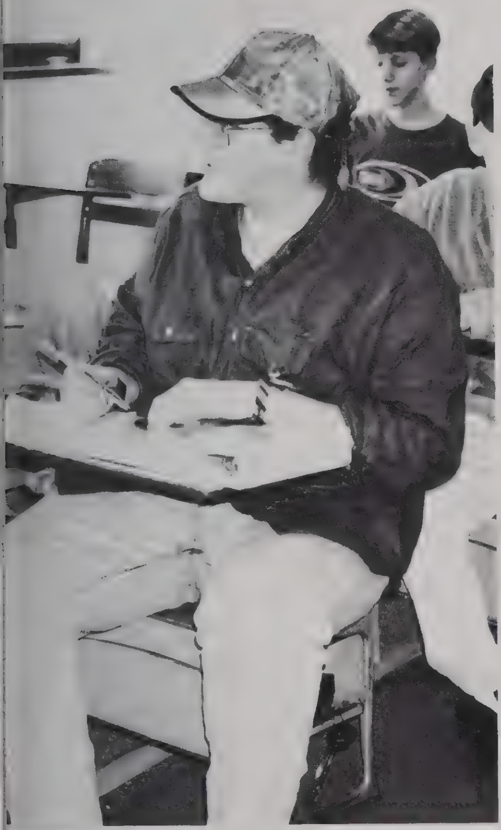
Han-Soo Yoo
Andrew Zamon
Andrew Zinn
Cory Hughes



Taking notes in geometry, Charlie cWilliams glances up at the board to look at a ample problem. Notes that students took in class ere valuable at home study guides. -Photo by oanna Samuels

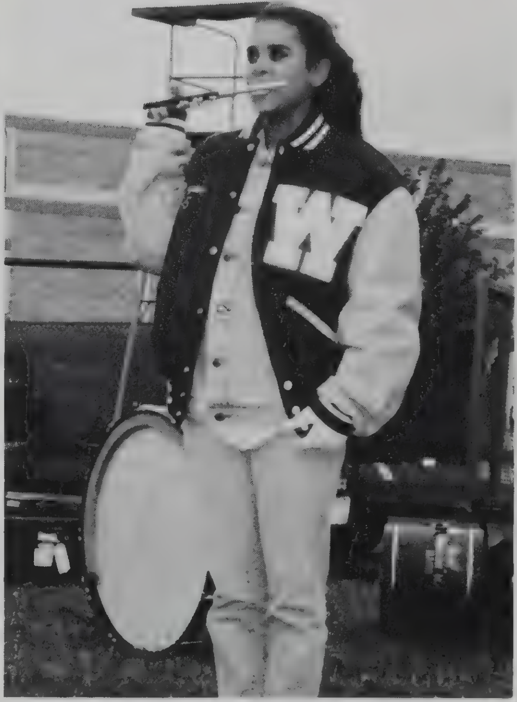
Watching the girls Powder Puff team George Liao, Iain Burns, and Ben Wolf root for the sophomores. During Powder Puff games the boys played the role of cheerleaders for their class. -Photo by Katie Payne

Getting involved in the homecoming fun, Matt Sheehy works at the pie throwing booth. This was one of the most popular attractions at the homecoming festivities. -Photo by Kara Kendall

On Country-Western Day, Mary Cogan and Jenny Haddow talk in between classes. Dances were a popular place for friends to get together and socialize. -Photo by Ellen Downes

Helping Carson Hinners, Mr. Chris Whalen answers his question. Teachers did their best to answer student's questions. -Photo by Ellen Downes

Looking at the samples, Sara Leiner and George Lee choose their class rings. Students bought rings during their sophomore year so they could have them their junior year. -Photo by Maureen Sheehan



Standing at attention, Laura Quartuccio warms up her instrument. The marching band spent long hours practicing to prepare for competitions. -Photo by Ellen Downes

Afterschool Jenna Glading and Mary Beth McHugh catch up on their days. Students tried to talk with their friends during their free time and during break.

Samer Abdel-Wahab
Yousef Afzel
Garret Albert
Krista Albright
Kate Amanna

Ji An
Eric Apaga
Laura Aqueron
Jordana Arias
Monica Arias

C. Ryan Atwood
Brett Ashworth
Cory Aserkoff
Lindsay Atz
Stina Augustsson

Brian Azif
Seung-Min Baek
Peter Baish
Stephen Ballard
Robert Ballowe

Logan Baranowitz
Meredith Barker
Christina Barnes
Brooke Barnett
Andrew Barron

Kelly Barry
Jennifer Bassett
Amina Bayou
Lara Beers
Nathaniel Bellotti

Smiling at the camera, freshman class officers Amy Weinstein, Heather Stafford, Eric Kim, Ma Sheehy and David Wisemiller try to make their first year a successful year. Elections for the freshman cl officers were held in late May at Frost Intermediate. -Photo by Marcela Sheehy

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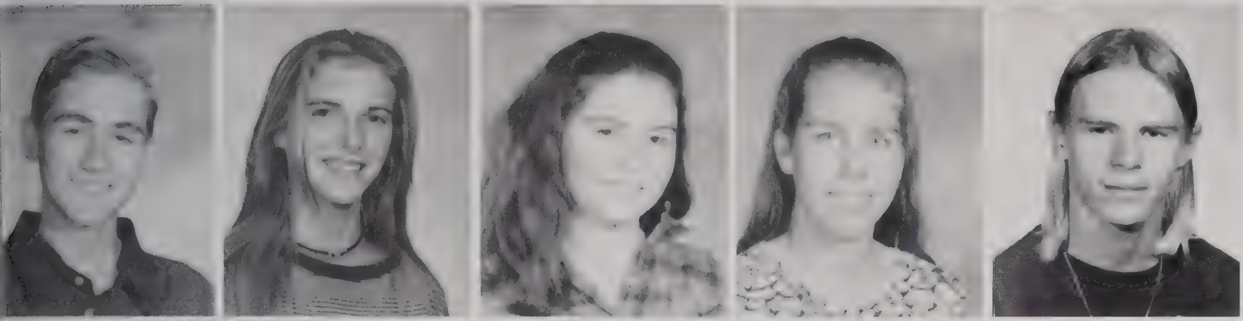
Stephen Berger
Brian Besson
Kelly Blake
Peter Blasser



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Matt Brensy
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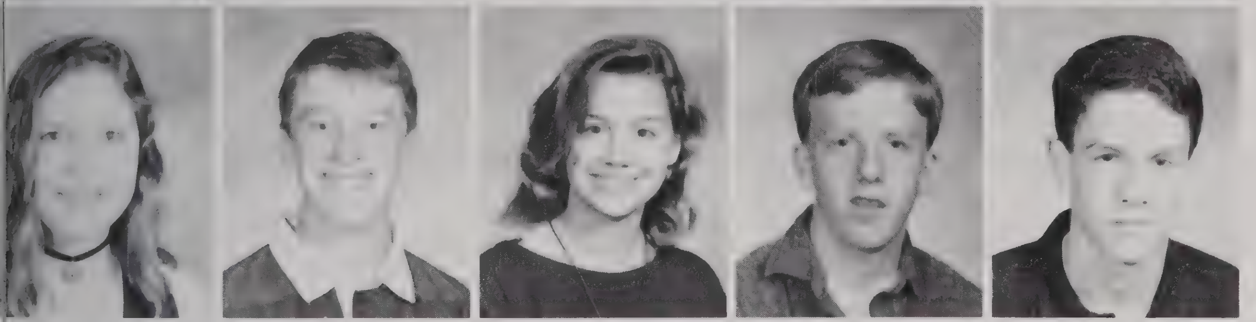

Kathryn Bristol
Alan Bronowitz
Crystal Brooke
Jeffery Brown
W. Ross Brown

Starting Fresh

They are the air tank of the scuba diver, the books of a student, they are the class officers that work to make the school a better place for everyone.

The freshman class officers were elected the previous year as eighth graders. The officers were Matt Sheehy, President; David Wisemiller, Vice President; Robin Steinberg, Secretary; Eric Kim, Treasurer; and Amy Weinstein and Heather Stafford, Senators.

David Wisemiller said, “We work very well together and we agree with each other on events and we discuss our different views. All of the officers contribute the same amount of effort regardless of their position.” -by Joanna Samuels

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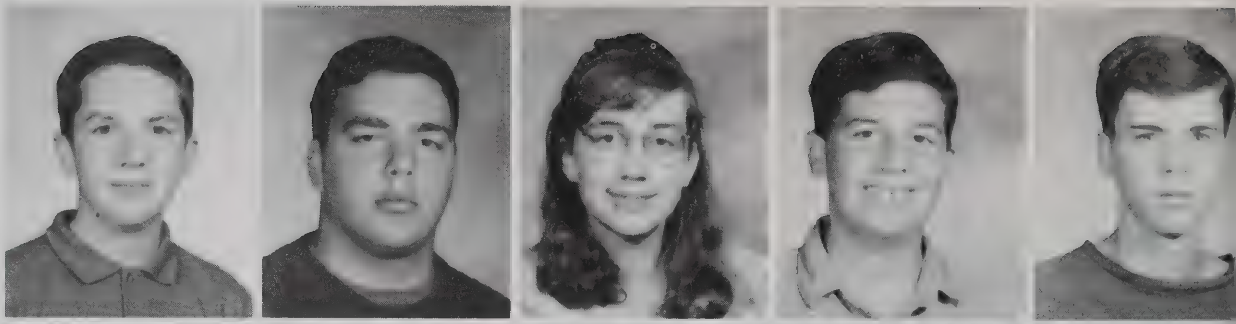
Andrew Burchfield
Audra Burchfield
Christopher Burgess
Matthew Burns



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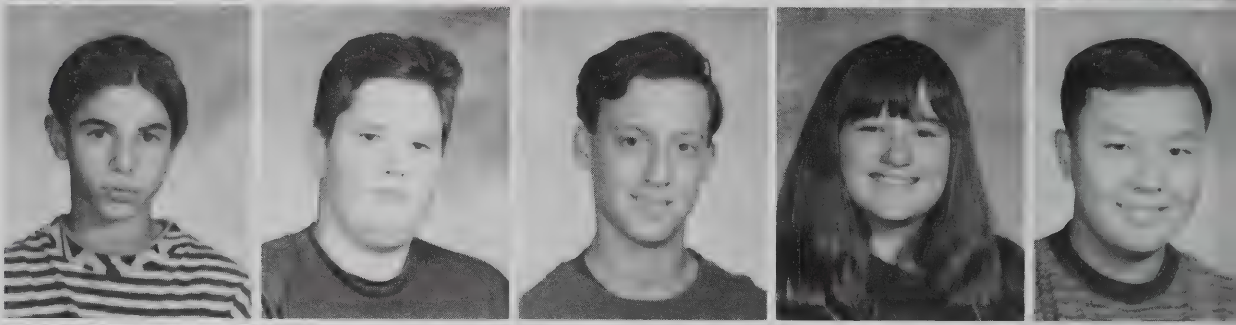
Christine Capps
Frank Cha



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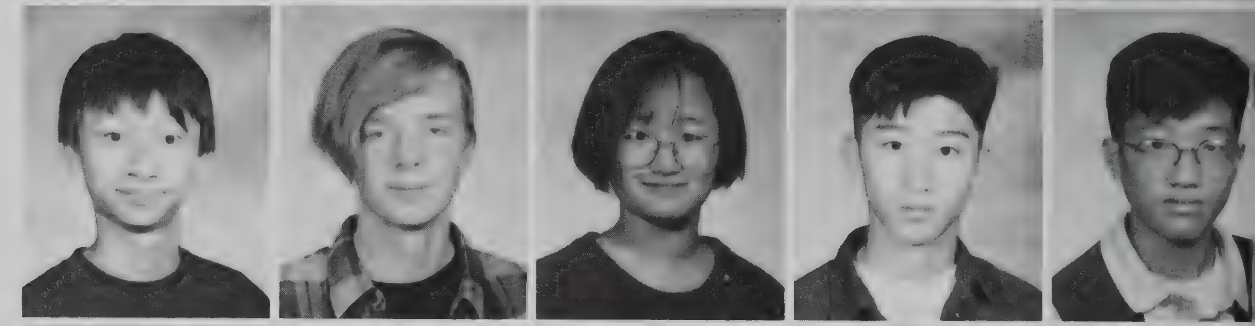
Jung Choi



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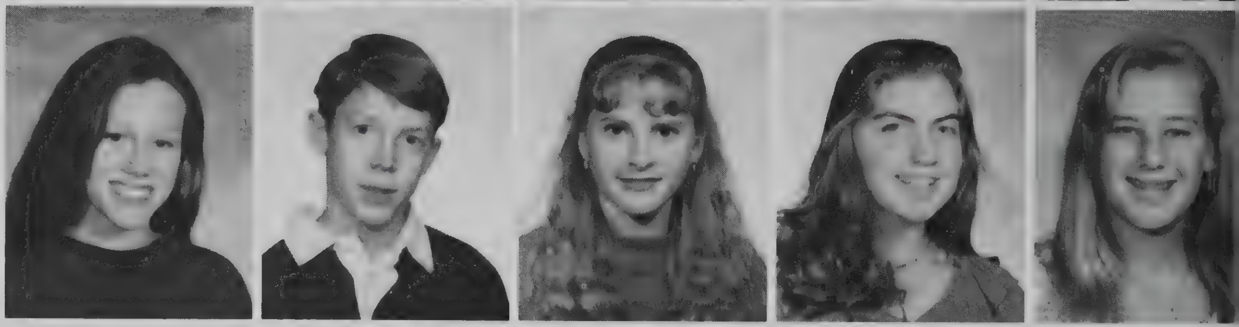


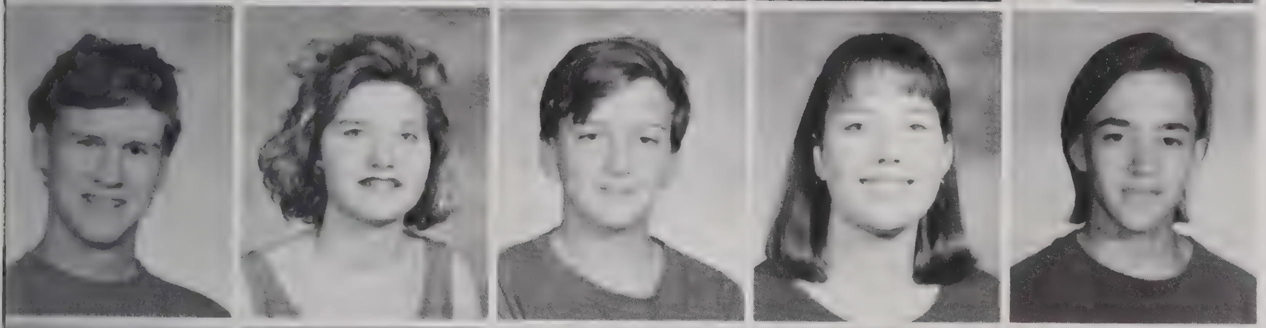
Worldly Combination

SHIELDS UP! Left right left right left right! Preparing for war in the structure of the Roman phalanx may not be something that one would expect to do in school, but the World Civilization students did it. "World Civ." is a two-period class taught by Ms. Billie Johnson and Ms. Dian Leeper that encompasses English, World History, and the arts.

With the hands-on activities came hours of notetaking and three in-depth research papers. Melissa Huynh said "It is the hardest class I've ever taken, but it's incredible, to learn." -by Jenny Gamble

Amanda Cockrell
Matthew Conklin
Colleen Connaughton
King Cooper
Nicholas Corcoran

Juliana Costa
Amanda Creekman
Michelle Crockford
Jefferey Curtis
Kindra D'Amico-Lynch



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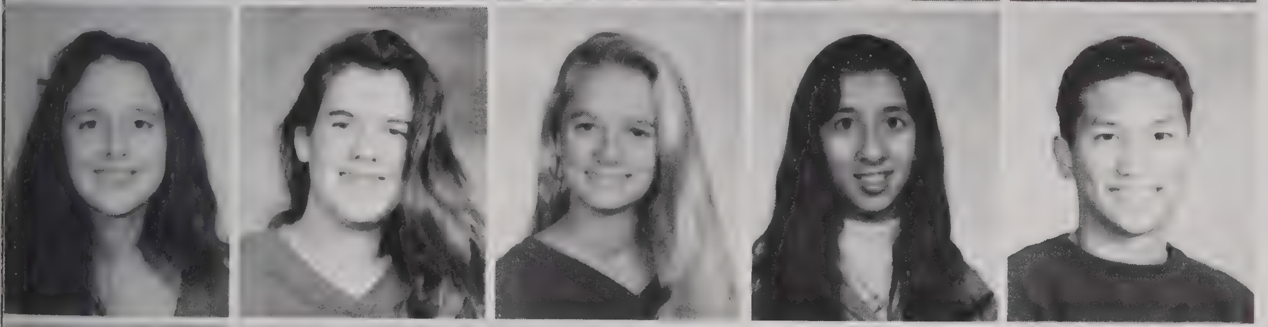
Jenna Davis
Jeremy Davis



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Meghan Dew
Ronica Dhaliwal
Kevin Diedrich

Michael Donnelly
Matthew Duncan
Mui Duong
Jonathan Durham
Ross Durrer

Brett Dwyer
Marisa Dysart
Robin Effron
Kristin Ellcessor
Jeffery Ellis

Demonstrating the Phalanx march Cory Aserkoff, Stina Augustsson, Brooke Barnett, Frank Cha, i Goldstein, Rachel Roellke, Mike Selgas demonstrate for World Civ. class prepare to march. World ivilization class showed world history at a first hand experience. -Photo by Anna Kang

In her basement, Dana Duckett finds the quietest way to sneak in later that night. Students w felt their curfews were too early often stayed out too late and had to sneak in to avoid their parents. -ph by Maureen Sheehan

Jay Elson
Sheri Estabrook
Caroline Fenlon
Ramon Figueroa
Matthew Finnegan

John Finneman
Daniel Fleming
Shaun Folks
Keith Forst
Natasha Forsythe

Catherine Frazier
Naomi Friedman
Michael Furze
Jocelyn Gabrynowicz
Brian Gaffney

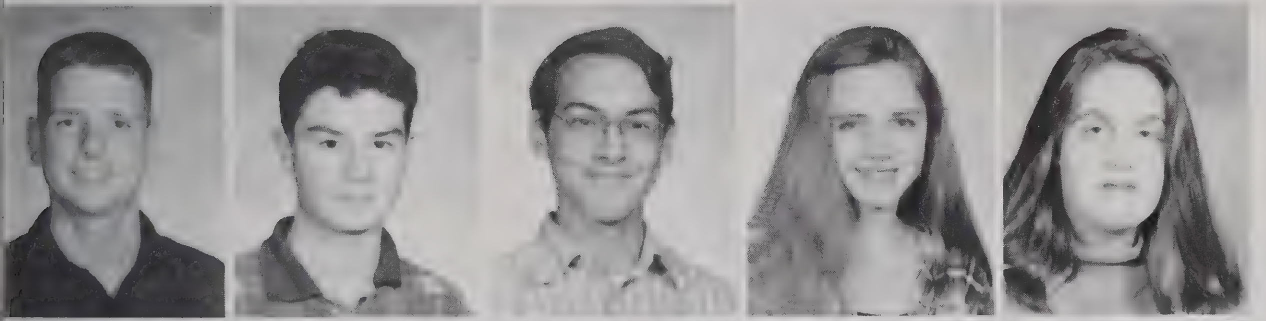
Richard Gallagher
Deniz Garrett
Lindsay Gartman
Jennifer Gernandt
Jennifer Gibbons

Catherine Gidders
Ross Goldberg
Amy Golden
Jeffrey Goldhirsch
Ariel Goldstein

Asha Goldweber
Bonnie Greco
Abbey Greenberg
Erin Greene
Michelle Gribschaw

Time Limits

You're at a party, having a great time, when all of a sudden you look at your watch. You were supposed to be home an hour ago! Curfews often reaked havoc on the lives of teenagers. Even though most parents set curfews for their children's own good, student often found them rather inconvient. Caroline Smith said, "I hate breaking my curfew every weekend, but some things you just have to do."-by Maureen Sheehan



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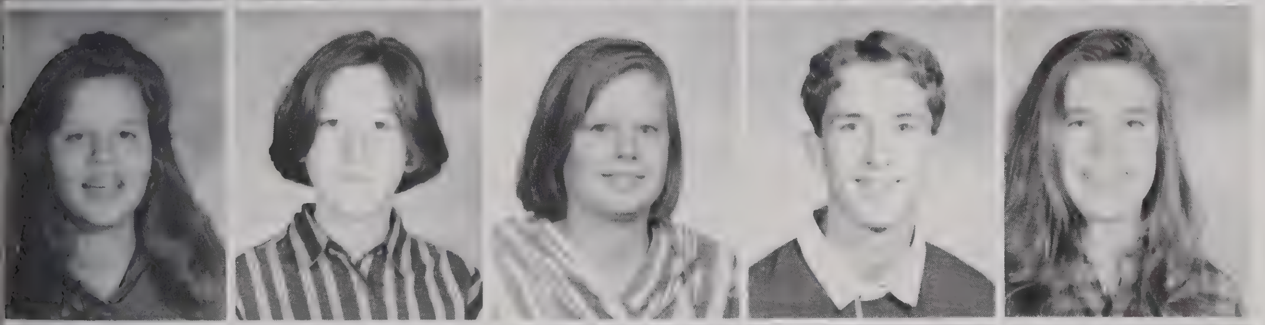

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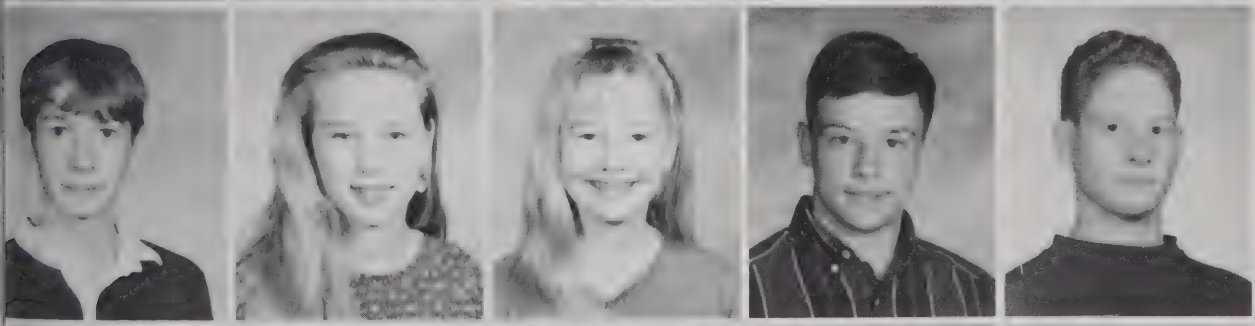

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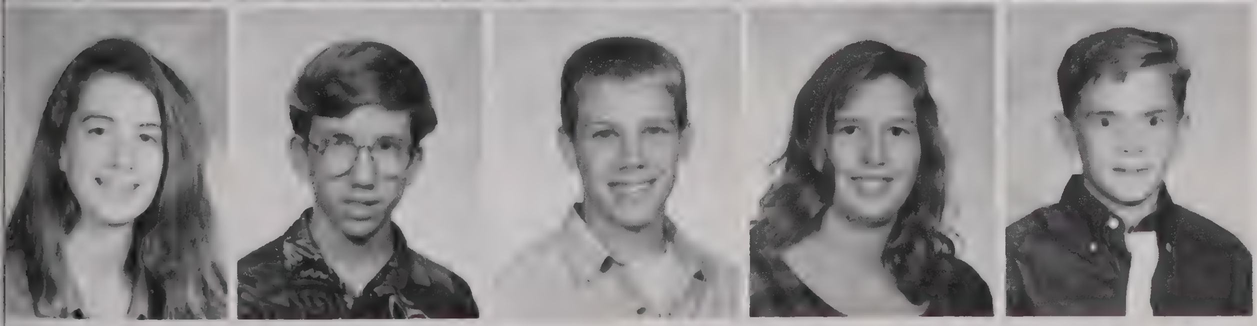

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Wasting Time

Sleeping during lectures, rolling eyes, and doodling mindlessly on old homework, were some sure signs of boredom. Students had different opinions on what boredom was. "Boredom is every season except summer", said Therese Wolden. Boredom could occur anywhere, at school, at home, during breaks, or even on the weekends. Students became involved in clubs and activities to overcome boredom. -by Tina Chow

Adena Hershkovitz
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Jeremy Hochberg

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Neil Holihan
Billy Holtmann
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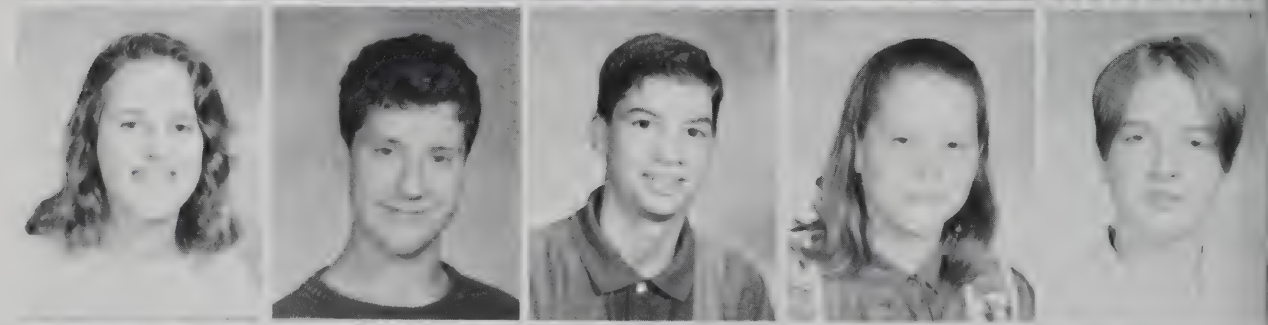

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Felipe Huici

Bradley Hummel
Melissa Huynh
Lark Ingals
Justin Isaac
Jeffrey Ito

Balancing her hockey stick before practice, Laura Personick waits to begin warm-ups. Students often found tricks to try or games to play to fight boredom. -Photo by Joanna Samuels

Matthew Jackson
Edward Janik
David Jarrett
Michael Jay
Kate Johnson

Suzanne Johnson
Bryn Jones
Becky Jones
Yong Joo
Anna Kang

Gigi Karam
George Kastanis
Kostas Katsikis
Catherine Kelly
Meisa Khoshbin

Steven Killiany
Eric Kim
Franklin Kim
Joseph Kim
Karen Kim

Eun Kim
Phillip Kim
Un Kim
David Kirby
Lynne Knebel

Benjamin Kohler
Matthew Kohlrus
Stephanie Komajda
Laurence Kressel
Hao Kuan

Cheryl Kurfurst
Stella Kyung
Kara Larson
Amy Leachtenauer
Donald Lee

David Lee
Homer Leonard
Aaron Levy
Heather Lewy
Laurie Ligon

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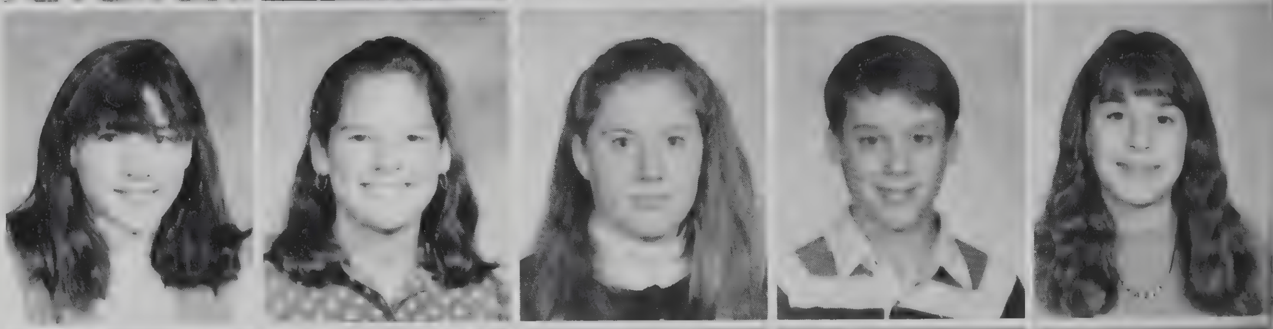
Bryan MacDonald
Beth Maer



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Wasan Maksaereekul
Todd Makurath
Shane Mantooth
Tony Marcopulos

James Marsh
Mary Marsh
Jason Martin
Luke Martonik
Carrie Marvin

Taking advantage of the good weather Katie Readyhough and Kim Smith prepare to eat lunc outside. As good weather rolled around some students went outside to eat lunch.

Shayna Maskell
James Mata
Cesar Mayen
Alina McCandless
Christina McDonough

James McDonough
John McGlothlin
Eric McGrane
Stephanie McLain

Kimberly Medlin
Jorge Mendez
Joshua Meza
John Michaelangelo
Cynthia Molnar

Samone Monroe
Peter Moon
Roxanne Moore
Audrey Morgan
John Morrell

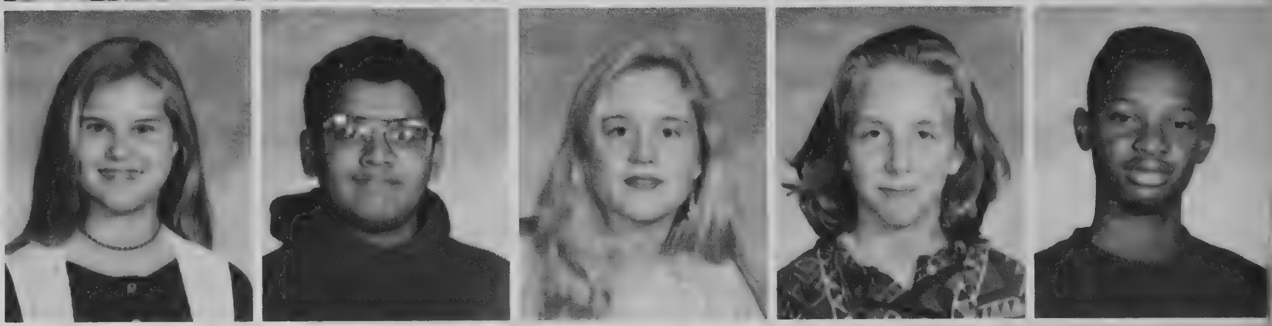
Fast Food

The first day produced blank stares on the faces of freshmen as they searched for a familiar face to sit with at lunch time.

A change from junior high was the reality of two cafeterias and the ability to sit wherever one chose. Stephanie Hoppe said, "I liked lunch better this year because I could talk to my friends and we didn't have to sit in assigned seats like we did in junior high." Freshmen realized that there were more choices in high school. Jonathan Durham said, "There was a lot more freedom and you got to roam the halls more than junior high." The freshmen experienced the same old school food in new surroundings.-by Courtnie Norris

Amanda Mowry
Jason Mulcahy
Heather Mulgrew
Joseph Muller
Sara Mullins

Kathryn Nagy
Avik Nandy
Lynn Neumeister
Charity Newman
Donald Newton

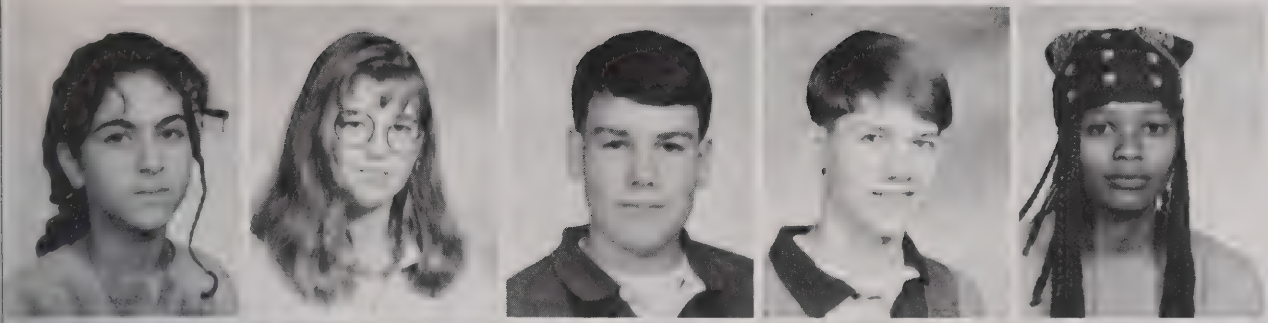


Jean Ngo
Alex Nguyen
Hoang Nguyen
Uyen Nguyen
Andrianna Nicolai

Alexis Niedenthal
Ryan Niethamer
Tracy Nylander
Christine O'Connor
Joseph O'Leary

Making Changes

For someone first coming into a new school the halls were endless, and the students were strangers. Incoming Freshman had to adjust to a new environment, harder work, and older people. Many turned to school activities to help them meet new people and cope with their new world. "I think it's getting better, especially with the new Cavalier Congress and the peer mediation program", said Aisha Jordan. though it could be tough at first, many adjusted quickly and learned to love their new school.-by Carla Jones



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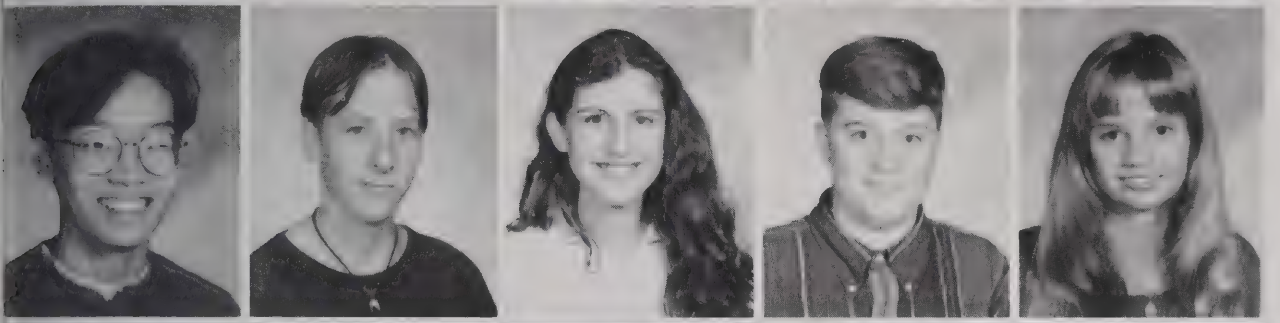
Robert Owens
Rosalvina Paige



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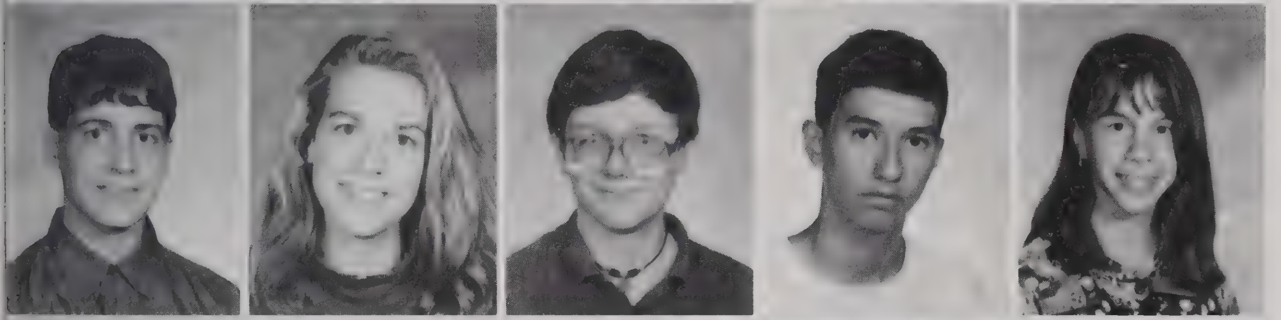
Bonnie Panneton
Preston Parrish
Samantha Parsons



Brian Pavlik
Angela Payne
Hans Pearcey
Francisco Pelaez
Laura Personick

Melissa Petteway
Gregory Pickett
Niccola Piscitelli
Paul Poirier
Christopher Porter

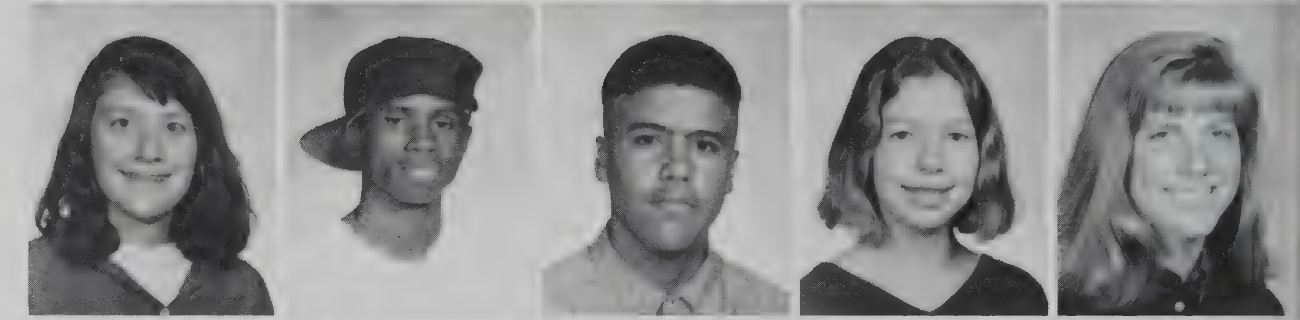
Kurt Powers
Herbert Proctor
Nicole Proskie
Carl Quist
Jaclyn Raveia

Nicole Rea
Kathryn Readyhough
Adam Redd
Andrew Reece
Eric Renner

Afterschool Brian Rosenquist talks with a friend while he waits for his bus to leave. Sitting in the ack of the bus was an adjustment that freshmen were pleased to make. -Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

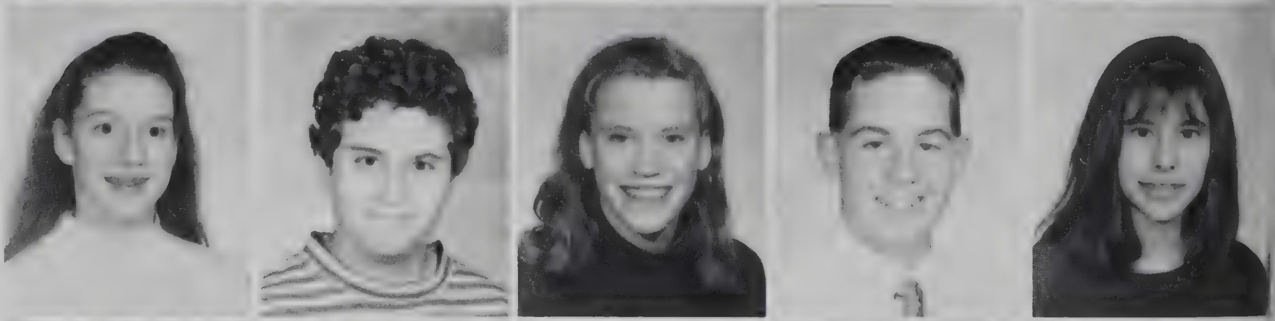
Talking to a friend, Josephine Wilkins speaks to a friends across the room. Students had the chance to talk to their friends before and after class. -Photo by Ellen Downes

Jae Rhie
Christopher Rhinehart
David Richards
Shawn Richardson
Alicia Richmond



Rebecca Riester
Heath Roberson
Nelson Rodriquez
Rachelle Roellke
Ashley Roeting

Michael Rogers
Catherine Rooney
Jason Roop
Susan Rosenkranz
Brian Rosenquist



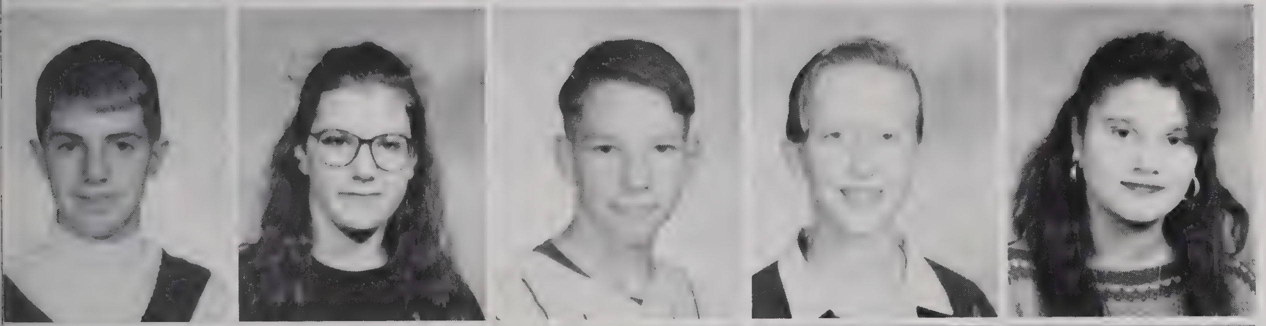
Elizabeth Royal
Michael Rubin
Laurie Rutledge
Patrick Ryan
Catherine Saifer

Joanna Samuels
Shannon Sanders
Juan Santana
Patrick Schneider

Brandy Schwarberg
Jason Sclater
Sarah Sekinger
Michael Selgas
Mark Shayda

Freshman Phrases

"Oh my god" Roxanne Moore
"You go girl" Josephine Wilkins
"Hey sexy" Aragorn Smith
"What's up girl?" Brandy Schwarberg
"What did I do?" Eric Apaga
"Awesome" Carl Haas
"That was cool" Brett Ashworth
"You're the Mac" Paul Poirier
"Waz up doc, can we rock?" Dave Wisemiller
"Hey, hey, hey babeee" Jeff Tiede
"Let's get ready to rumble" Brad Hummel
"For real" Zayd Soufi



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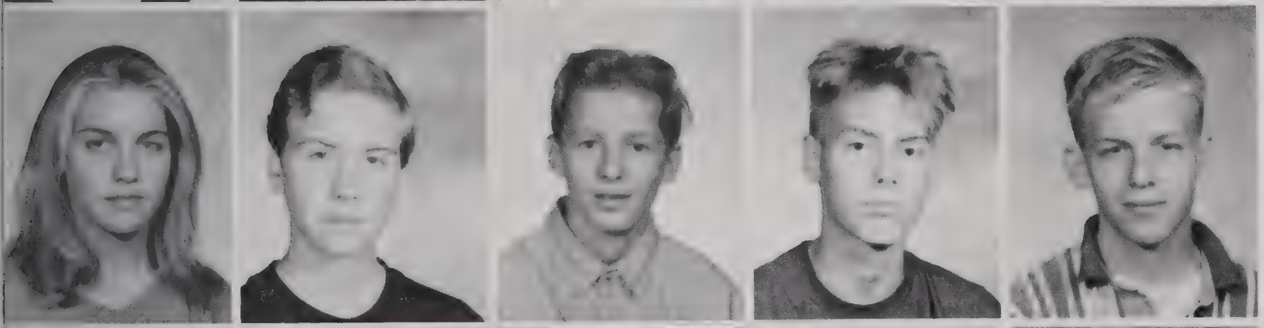
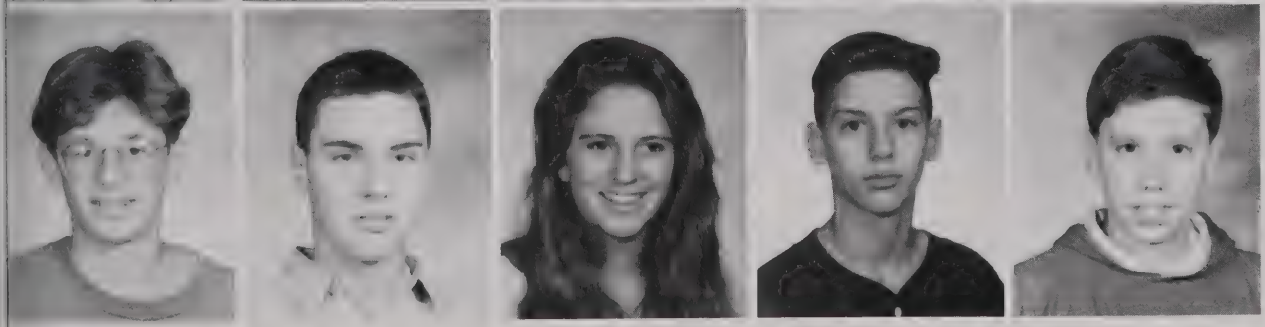
Kristin Sheldon
Aaron Shivar
Jean Short
Suha Siam



Ashley Simmons
Dan Skees
Aragorn Smith
Chris Smith
John Smith

Kim Smith
Wesley Snyder
Mark Solomon
Esther Song
Zayd Soufi



Jon Spector
Brandon Stacy
Heather Stafford
Kevin Starace
Aaron Stein

Working to fix the cross country banner, Joanna Samuels shows her loyalty to the team. Many freshmen worked to include themselves in sports and clubs.

Robin Steinberg
Maryanne Sterling
Darren Stevens
Andrew Stratford
Dan Street

Kyle Strunk
Lorena Stuart
Brian Stusalitus
Safia Sulaiman
Brian Sussman

Colin Tarr
Jackie Tate
Anthony Themak
Valerie Thomas
Jeffrey Tiede

Christopher Timko
Joel Tolibas
Cindy Tran
Joseph Tran
Oahn Tran

Christopher Trapp
Irene Trinh
Vinh Truong
Bobby Turelli
Elaina Turner

Thomas Turrisi
Brett Unzicker
Lori Uscher
Daniel Valenza
Kurt Van Dyke

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OUNTRY

Getting Involved

Oh, that class is in the "O" hall; you'll have to take the elevator, by the way, would you care to buy a pass for the pool on the roof? Freshmen had enough to deal with in entering high school without participating in a club or a sport, but freshmen got invoved. Older brothers or sisters involved in activities helped their freshman siblings decide what to participate in by sharing what each club did. Jimmy McDonough said, "Getting involved in clubs and extracurribular activities have helped me meet new friends and have fun at the same time." Joining a group also helped freshmen took the opportunity to get involved with clubs and sports. by Jenny Gamble

Theodore Vanderels
Nitin Verma
Julie Vogelman
Tracey Vocheimer
Tu Vu

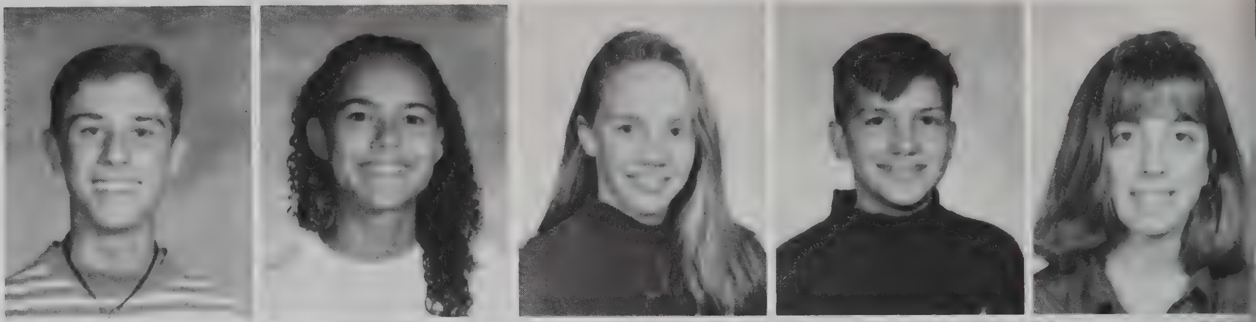
Jennifer Walker
Jennifer Waller
Sarah Wardell
Christopher Warin
Daniel Warsley

Brian Waterman
David Watson
Stephanie Webb
Karen Wedan
Amy Weinstein

Stacy Weller
Benjamin West
Blair Wheatley
Erin White
Corinne Whiting

With peace signs and pen in mouth Mr. Jaime Petrik and Ms. Vicki Kagan to bring back clothes of the past. Faculty joined the students in showing their spirit during Homecoming week. -Photo

Robert Whitsett
Josphine Wilkins
Sarah Winston
David Wisemiller
Catherine Wiygul



Kathleen Wojciechowski
Elizabeth Woo
Jason Woodfield
Theresa Worosz
Andrea Yaffe

Christopher
Yarborough
Jin Yeo
Paule Yermoli
Yong-Kyu Yi
Hee Yim

Laura York
Jason Yu
Min Yun
Fahima Zahir
Thomas Zysk

Oui Chang
Ung Ko
Breck McCallister
Ryan Meeboer
Ian St. Clair

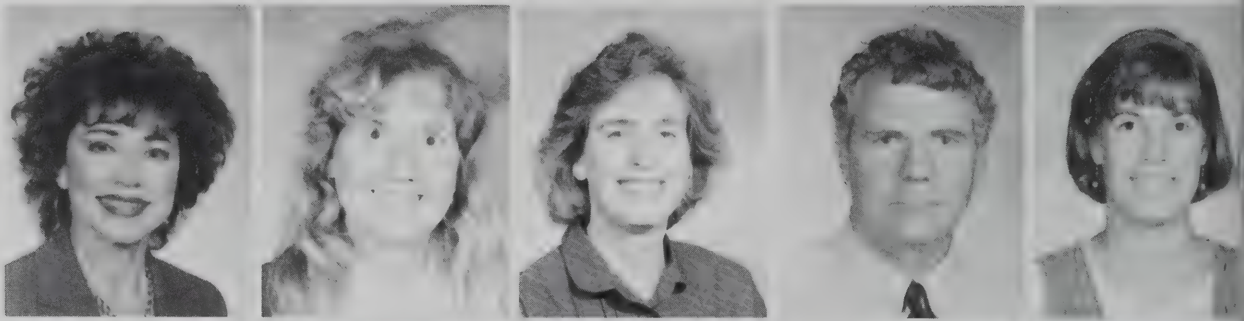
Tae-Su Shon
Michael Wang

Trimming Edges

STUDENTS, SETTLE DOWN! The walkout two years ago demonstrated the effects of the budget cut. What effect did this cut have on the school?

"One of the worst effects of the budget cuts in classes is we can't take field trips. We still advise students to go down town to museums because we live so close to Washington D.C., but it would be better if we could go as a class," said Ms. Peggy Nolan.

The cutbacks also caused the number of students in each class to increase because new teachers could not be hired. "We probably won't get any books for several more years," said Mr. Clyde Clark. -by Leigh Anne Hunter



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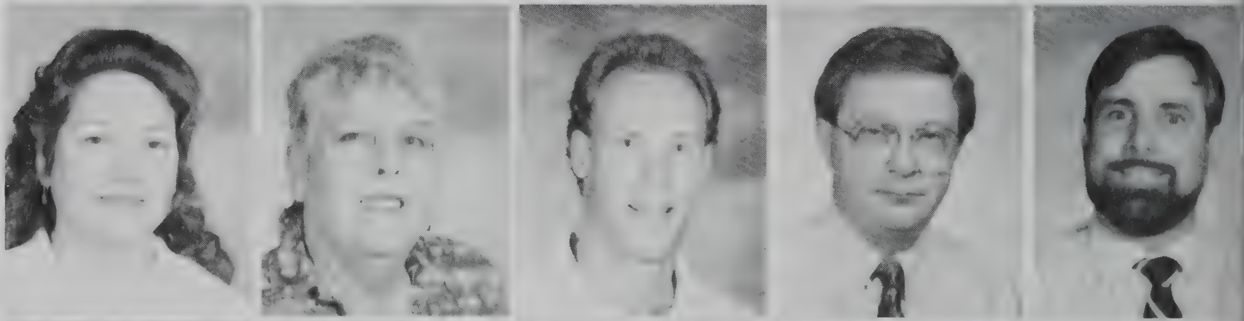

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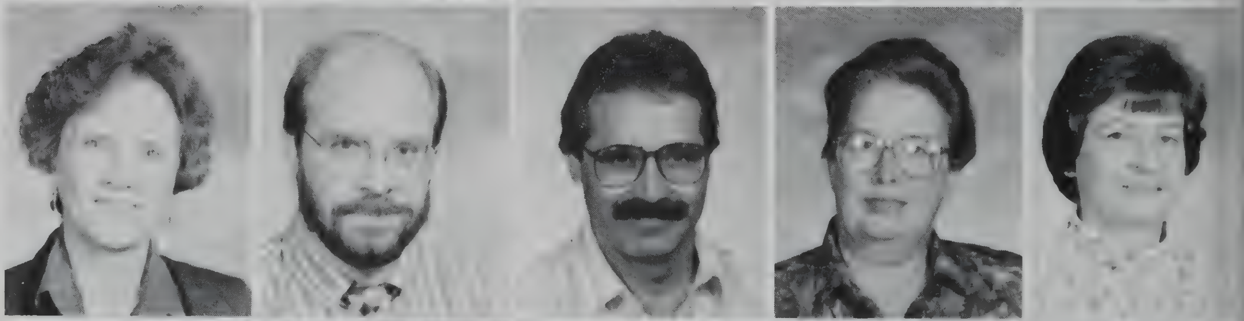
Joan Bedinger
Jeff Billington
Marvin Brown
Stephen Brown



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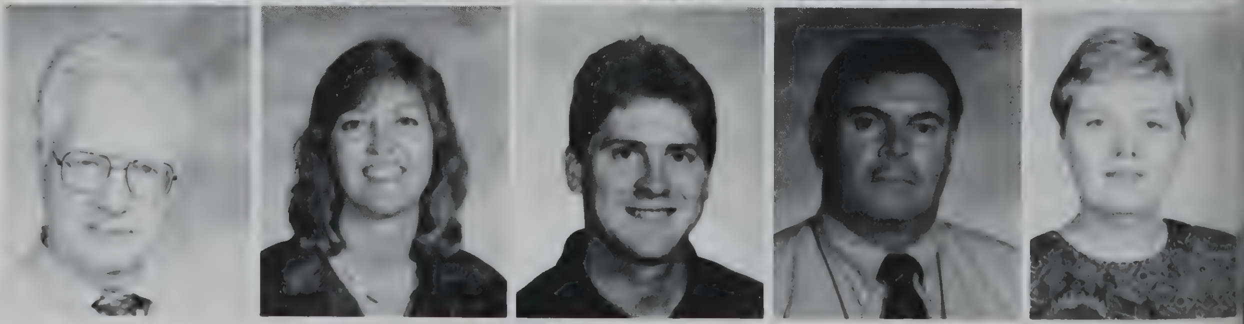
Earl Burwell
Bill Byrd
Becky Carmichael
Muriel Christopher

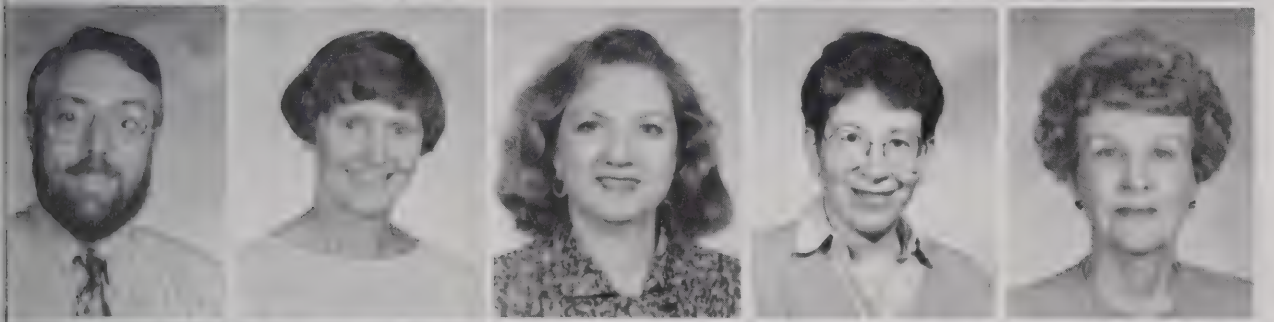


Clyde Clark
Mary Cockerham
Kevin Corso
Bob Coughlan
Jackie Craig

Preparing a video for a teacher to use, Ms. Linda Sudduth checks that she has the correct ideo cassete. Budget cuts limited the number of new books and videos available in the library. -Photo by lizabeth Chay

Jay D'alessandro
Brad Davis
Craig Davis
Sarah Davis
Darlene Donnelson

Dorothy Donvan
Sandy Drutz
John Duffy
Michael Ehrlich
Janet Emsley



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Susan Frederick
Emmy Glassman
Ellen Glynn
Edna Goldsmith

Christine Hagedorn
Sandi Hammonds
Kellee Harris
Francie Haymes
Roberta Head

Pat Hepner
Loren Harrington
Beth Horey
Woodie Ischer
Pat Jedlinski

Red Jenkins
Billie Johnson
Wendall Johnson
Suhad Keblawi
Jocelyn Kendall

Getting together on the weekend, Mr. Chris Whalen and Seth Weiner relax after eating dinner a Pizza Hut. Outside of the classroom some teachers and students became friends. -Photo by Jin Kim

Sue Kunihiro
Dian Leeper
Connie Leibowitz
Roberta Lisker
Doris Litman

Julia Lloyd
Tish Marshall
Monika Martin
Jim Martin
Julie Mathews

Connie Maupin
Dianne McCauley
Leslie McDonald
Sharon McHugh
Jim McLeod

Don Meli
Felicia Miller
Gary Miller
Joan Mills
Wendy Mims

John Mitchell
Claudia Moore
Edie Moore
Georgette Nelson
Bruce O'Hara

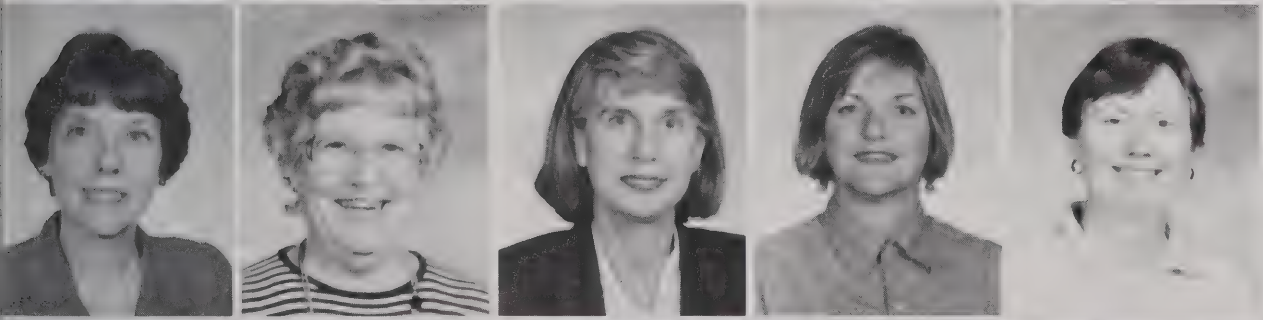
Jim Pattisall
Jackie Perry
Sharon Perry
Jame' Petrik
Joseph Ray

Teachers Only

NO MORE STUDENTS! PARTY TIME! What did teachers really do on teacher workdays? Did they race through the halls and talk when they should have been working? NO! They graded, organized, and planned.

While the science teachers utilized their time to assemble labs, the English teachers graded essays. Ms. Peggy Nolan said, "I spend my first workday grading essays, without which grades can't be calculated. I spend 7-8 minutes per essay, and I have 125-140 students, so I really use every minute of my day. On my second day, I go to meetings, Xerox material for the next quarter, and reserve materials from the library." -by Jenny Gamble

Maria Rendine
Dana Robinson
Barbara Rogers
Frank Santilli
Cathy Shelton



Kathy Slayton
Ruth Smith
Cathy Stevens
Rosemary Stifter
Linda Sudduth

Myra Tabbish
Beth Taylor
Von Weaver
Marilyn Welch
Chris Whalen

Denise White
Juliet Williams
Insaf Younan
Sabrina Zuniga

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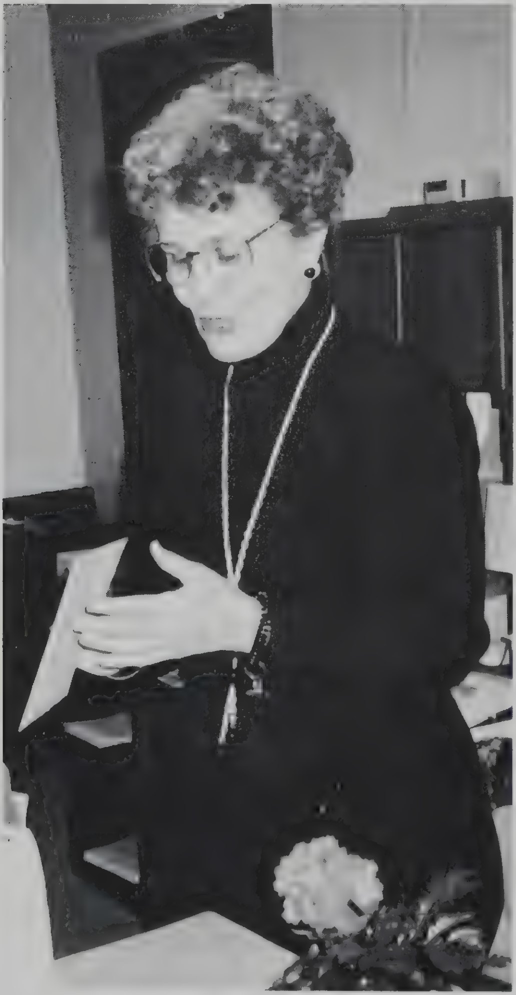
Edna Goldsmith

On her last day as finance officer, Edna Goldsmith opens a congratulations card from the yearbook staff.



"I plan to number one not get up early and I'll be working part of the time and doing things at my leisure. It's a wonderful time and well worth working for."

Joan Bedinger

Fooling around with a wig from the fall one act in Richmond, Mrs. Joan Benninger celebrates the cast's success.

"Never lose the heart and spirit of a child... Never stop believing in yourself...Make every moment count as you continue to grow and learn... and Always remember that a smile or a compliment can change another person's life."

Diane McCauley

At Nags Head during the summer leadershi workshop, Mrs. Diane McCauley and Mrs. Sharon McHugh watch the sand castle building contest.

"It has been very, very difficult for me to realize that I won't have any more contact with them. Most peopl think it's the most exciting thing just to be able to wal out but that's not true for me. I will truly miss Woodson."

ISS YOU

Bobbi Sholett

Checking attendence, Mrs. Bobbi Sholett egins a Career Strategies class.

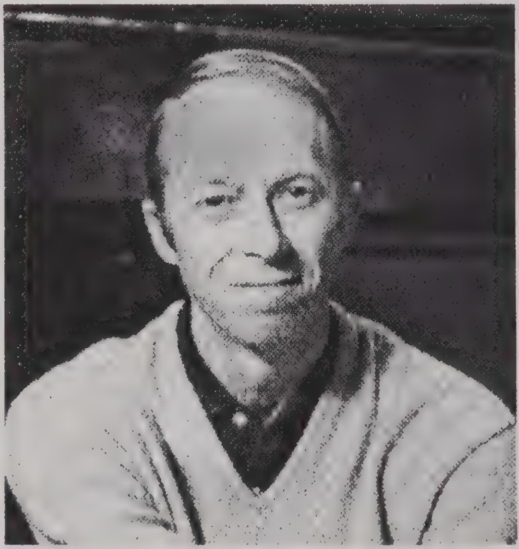
Styles change, but not the basic kid. The biggest hange as a business teacher has been adjusting to he evolution from typewriter to computer. It was asier for the kids to adjust than for me; it's hard to each old dogs new tricks."

Posing for a 1982 yearbook photo, Ms. orton, Coach Red Jenkins, Ms. Sudduth, Ms. holett, Mr. Woodrum, Ms. Legend, Ms. Costello, Ms. oarch, Mr. Billak, Ms. Harrel, and Ms. Lippard elebrated the school's twentieth anniversary.

Red Jenkins

During a 1991 basketball game, Coach Red Jenkins intently watches his players.

"It wil be very hard to leave both. I enjoyed teaching as much as I enjoyed coaching. It's fifty-fifty."



Praciticing for their upcoming concert Jeremy Adair, Phillip Levy, Cameron Mayer, Chris Detlessen, Andy Tennant, Chris Shannon, Fayne Wood, Eric Riddles, Matt Hermann, Dan Street, Dan Vazquez, George Nelson and Jason Hunter sing together. The chorus was selected to perform at a the Virginia Music Educators Association festival.

Working together Kama Godek and Melissa Isaacs try to find the correct answer. Students were often allowed to work together in order to help each other.

Figuring out an answer, Kerstan Keller works on the whiteboard. Students were often able to work out problems with their teacher's help.-Photo by Ellen Downes

Eyes on Your Own Paper

ACADEMICS

THROUGH OUR EYES

On Sunday nights we rushed around to finish projects, write speeches, and start homework. We practiced grammar, added and subtracted figures, learned of the past and present, and tested hypotheses in the lab. We had new teachers with different ideas who helped us see the world from all points of view. Even with various budget cuts we managed to maintain a high academic standard. A new emplasis in writing helped us to express our thoughts through our eyes. In retrospect, we saw how we've grown and changed. We also looked forward to see what the future would lead to.

ARTISTIC INTERPRETATIONS

Whether acting, drawing, or graphing; students prepared for their future careers.

Architecture, Art, Graphic Design, and Engineering. These are the Fine Art classes that offered students a chance to express themselves creatively and visually and to explore career options for the future.

In the architecture classes students designed floor plans and created plot plans. Advanced Architecture student John Enos said, "I enjoy the challenge and satisfaction of finishing a project. Architecture is a competitive field and if you are able to meet the challenge you should be very successful."

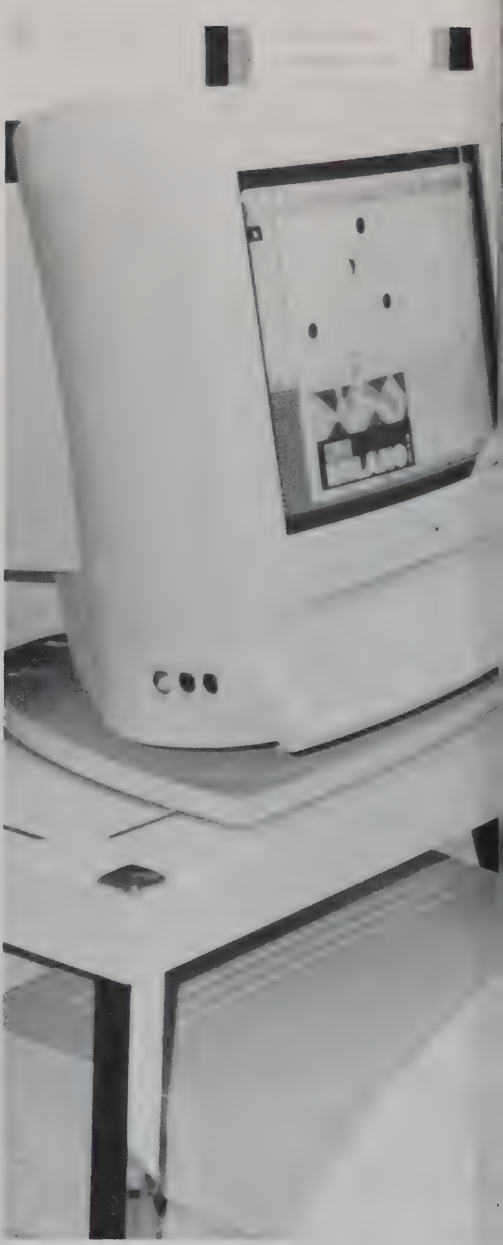
The art classes allowed students to use the imagination and creativity to complete assignments. "I enjoy art very much because it gives me something to channel my creativity through. It is something that I have fun doing and always want to do better at," said Jesse Schmal.

Graphic Design was another type of art class. The students worked with logo designs, topography, and silkscreens. Caroline Stuart said, "I enjoy using art and graphic design as another outlet to express my anger and frustration against our oppressing society."

"I took Research and Development because I like building things and knowing how they work. Unfortunately my Sumo wrestling robot wouldn't even move after I got it in the ring," said Dave Love. The research and development class was a follow-up course for engineering. The students had to build remote control cars for a competition to see which car was built well enough to survive in the rink.

Through the Fine Arts classes students were able to not only prepare for the future but also to express themselves.-by Celia Manning

Leaning over a drafting table, Karim Abdel-Wahab concentrates on his drawing. Technical drawing classes gave more students the opportunity to demonstrate their artistic ability. -Photo by Rafeal



Creating a design, Sean Murray utilizes the computer graphics. New computer equipment added a dimension to art classes. -Photo by Marcela Sheehy

Studying the work of other artists, looks for original ideas and techniques. Artists expanded their talents by observing the work of others. -Photo by Marcela Sheehy

Performing in the fall play, "Wait Until Dark," Stephanie Tarntino assists Tara Angelo in picking up a kitchen utensil. Tara played a blind woman who was involved in a murder investigation. -Photo by Maria Rendine

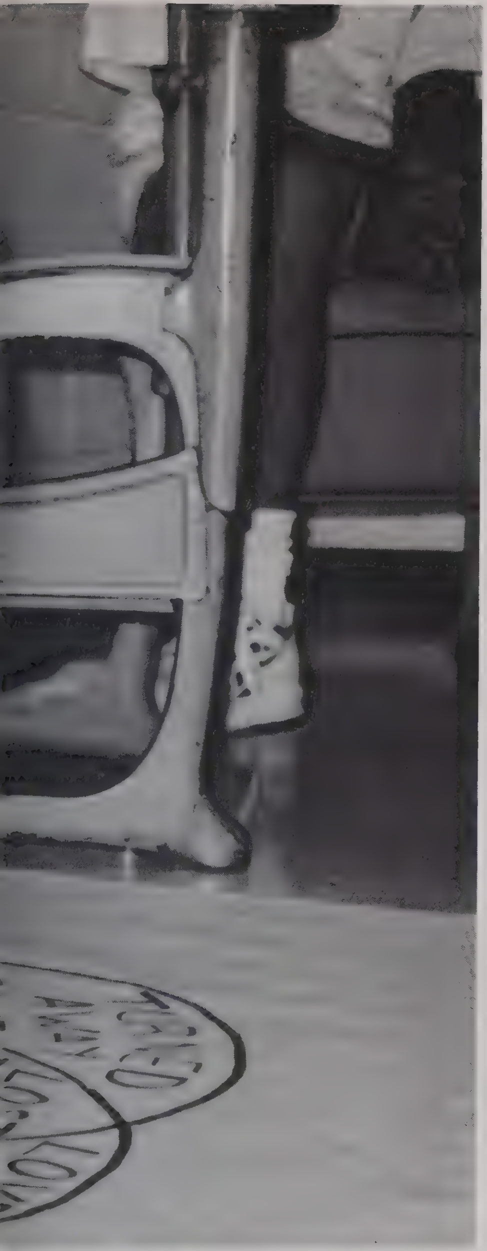
Etching a wood block for his portfolio, Ernie Yermoli pays close attention to detail. Several mediums were investigated in art classes. -Photo by Marcela Sheehy

Working on an in-class project Stacy Weller makes a poster about Homer's Epic, *The Odyssey* . In class projects and presentations taught students the importance of working together and cooperation. -Photo by Anna Kang

With time left over after class, Lora Hamerschlag reads her library book. Some teachers wanted students to spend left over class time reading or beginning the night's assignment. -Photo by Melanie Halkias

Concentrating on her work, Kate Culpepper edits a video for film study. Along with English books and behind-the-desk work, the English Department offered a wide variety of classes. -Photo by Maria Rendine

Before class starts, Becca Horton asks her teacher Ms. Kay Turley a question about the homework. When assignments got difficult, teachers were usually on hand to answer any inquiries. -Photo by Tina Chow



WRITTEN WORDS

By reading, researching and writing, students learned more about literature and grammar.

"Romeo, Romeo, where fore art thou, Romeo?" This famous line reverberated through the English halls when the freshmen read Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet.*

The ninth grade regular English classes also read *Cheaper by the Dozen* by Frank B. Gilbreth, JR. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey. The GT English classes, which were part of the World Civilization block course read classics including *Antigone, Julius Caesar,* and *The Odyssey.* Jonathan Durham said, "It's hard work thinking and English makes you think, especially Ms. Dian Leeper class."

The sophomores bettered their knowledge of the literary world by reading books like *Inherit the Wind* by Robert E. Lee and *Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry* by Mildred Taylor. The GT English 10 classes experienced the world of art through art notebook.

Junior GT classes added a new book to their out of class reading books. Instead of reading *In Cold Blood,* the juniors read *All the Pretty Horses.* Other works on their reading list were E.L Doctorow's *Ragtime* and William Faulkner's *The Unvanquished.* Ms. Kay Turley's GT class also did an Elder project, in which the students researched the life of one of their older relatives.

The Seniors practiced writing different types of essays including persuasive, collaborative, and comparison. They also studied English literature by reading *Beowulf* and *Watership Down.* Michele Semenec said, "English is really hard this year, but I'm hoping all the hard work will prepare me for college."

The English Department also included several elective classes such as Film Study, Journalism, Photojournalism, and Creative Writing. Some students chose to continue their English education through these courses. -by Maureen Sheehan

Beginning his homework early, Sam Kim uses the end of class to read. In each grade level, students had required readings. -Photo by Tina Chow

MUSICALLY INCLINED

Music students had a chance to perform in more than one group in and out of school.

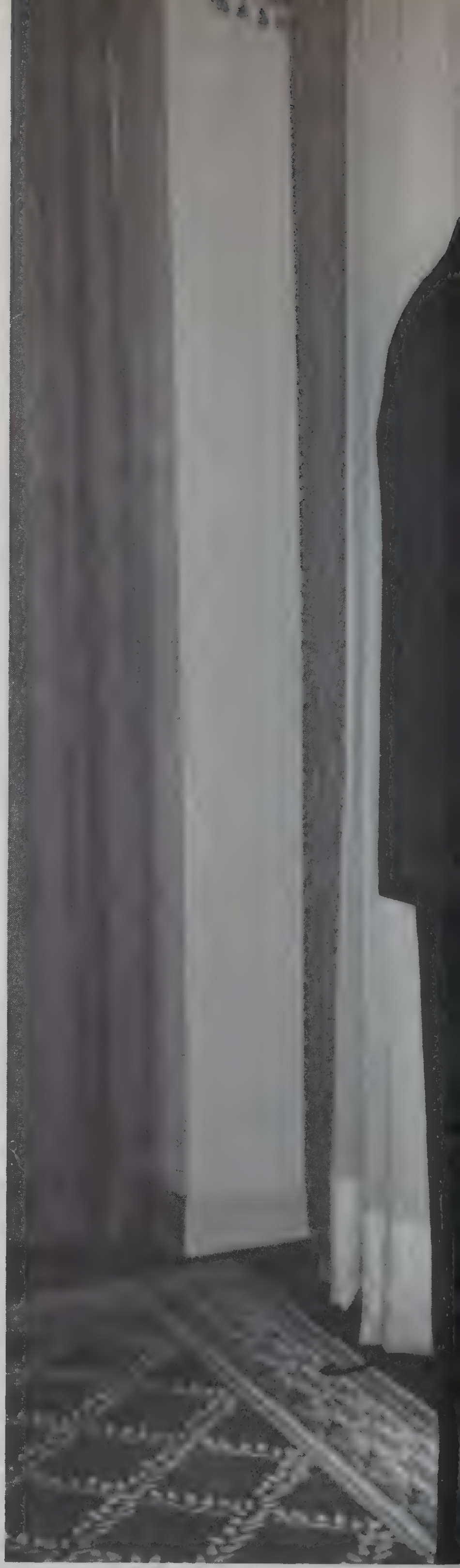
"It's more than a class. We're forced to spend so much time together that we're more like a family," said Amy Collins about the band program. The band program was comprised of five classes: Symphonic Band, Concert Band II, Concert Band I, Jazz Ensemble, and Music Theory. Symphonic Band, the most advanced ensemble, rehearsed every day during class and after school. Concert Band II also rehearsed during and after school.

The Symphonic Band and Concert Band II performed several concerts throughout the year. Symphonic Band was invited to play at several conventions. The Virginia Music Educators Association in Norfolk and the southern division of the College Band Directors National Association in Williamsburg used audition tapes from hundreds of intermediate, high school, and college level music ensembles to pick which groups would perform. Brian Bowes said, "It's an honor to the program and a tribute to the type of work Woodson produces."

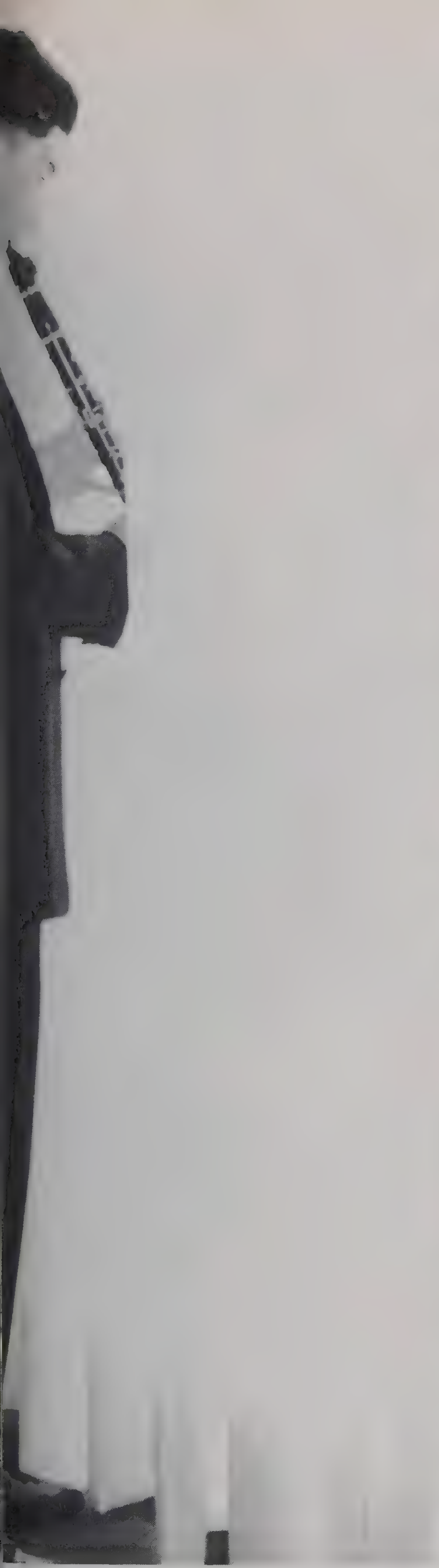
Concert Band I was a group of beginning and less experienced players who did not perform in public. Students in Concert I rehearsed during a class period to perfect the rudimentary music skills.

Jazz Ensemble was composed of students who met during a a second class period to play jazz. Jazz also accompanied the symphonic band to Orlando, Florida for the spring trip.

Music Theory was the only non-instrumental class. Students studied composers and styles. "I've really been able to apply all that I've learned. It's a great class I've really enjoyed it," said Dillon Savard.-by Anne Manning



Symphonic Band. Front Row: Hee Jun, Diana Grose, Dan Crepeau, Michelle Vertrees, Erin Hall, Pam Smithson, Angie Bowes, Terri Lynn Miller, Quyen Tran, Celeste Hunter. Second Row: Jae Lim, John Owens, Jenni Plzak, Becky Warner, Jim Coates, Keith Knebel, Brendan Dunn, Kerry Huston, Sarah Oleszycki, Chris Ault, Christine Dagorn, David Siefert, Jee Eun Hwang, Kerry Schutz, Sadra del Cid, Lisi Bagemihl, Emily Brown. Third Row: Will Gorton, Dominique Waples-Trefil, Greg Pickett, Laura Close, Leslie Evans, Chris Burgess, David Paul, Bryan Ensall, David Laun, Matt Owens, Nate Brewer, John hammond, Rob Emard, Jesse Hughes, Jon Crepeau, Amy Collins, Kristen Wolfe, Brian Bowes, Meg Miller. Fourth Row: P.J. Fadoul, Robby McClinton, Alan Kayanan, Becky Godlove, Alex Rea, Peter Blasser, Tom Reece, Mike Brennan, Greg Roedee, Betsy Cannon,



Looking out a window, John Owens takes a quiet moment alone for last minute practicing. Solitude was essential for careful practicing. -Photo by Anne Manning

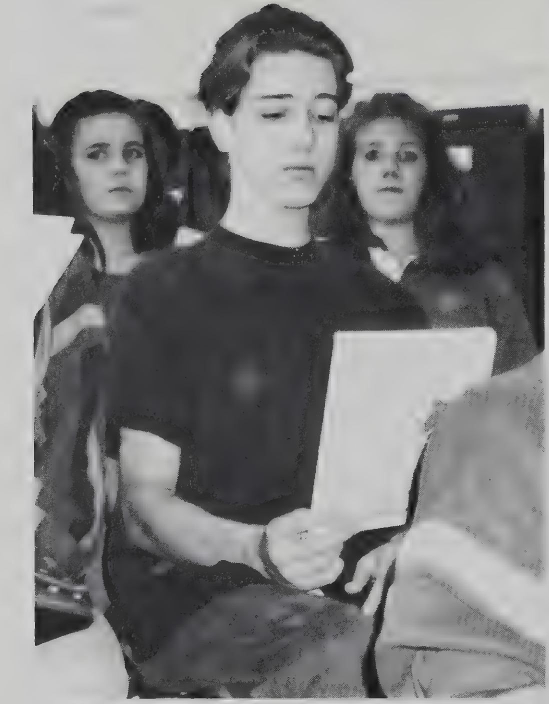
Trying out a piccolo, Terri Lynn Miller tests its quality. Instrument exhibits at conventions gave students a chance to test different instrument brands. -Photo by Anne Manning

Posing for a picture, Dillon Savard, Betsy Cannon, Chrity Bartzer, Anne Manning, and Cory Hughes take a quick break before performing at the Virginia Music Educators Convention. Conventions allowed students to perform in various settings. -Photo by Johnnie Manning

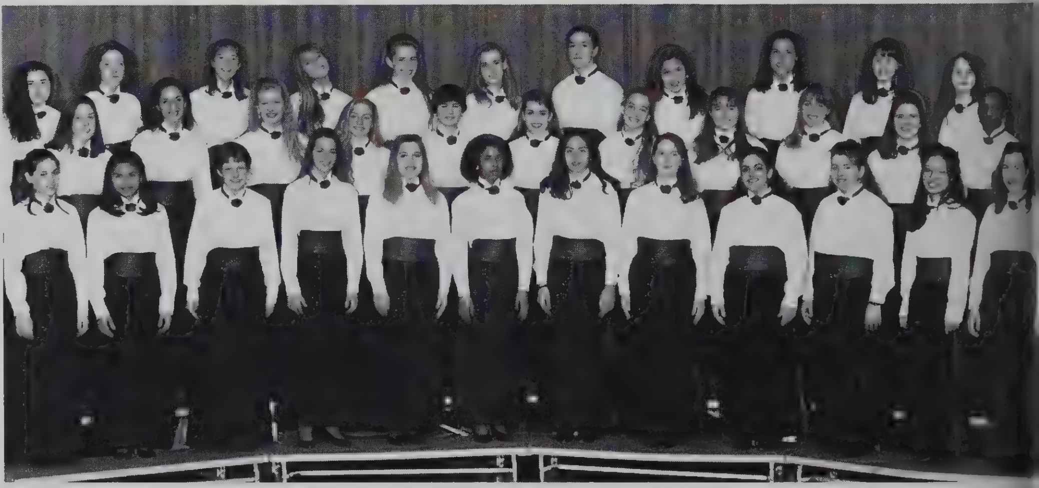
Jazz Ensemble: Mike Browett, Matt Owens, Bryan Ensall, Alex Rea, Trevor McCallister, Amy Collins, Alan Kayanan

Practicing a song for the upcoming concert, Stephanie Faust, Lauren Dupier and Christina Chang sing together. Chorus students not only practiced songs but vocal techniques as well. -Photo by Sara Huffman

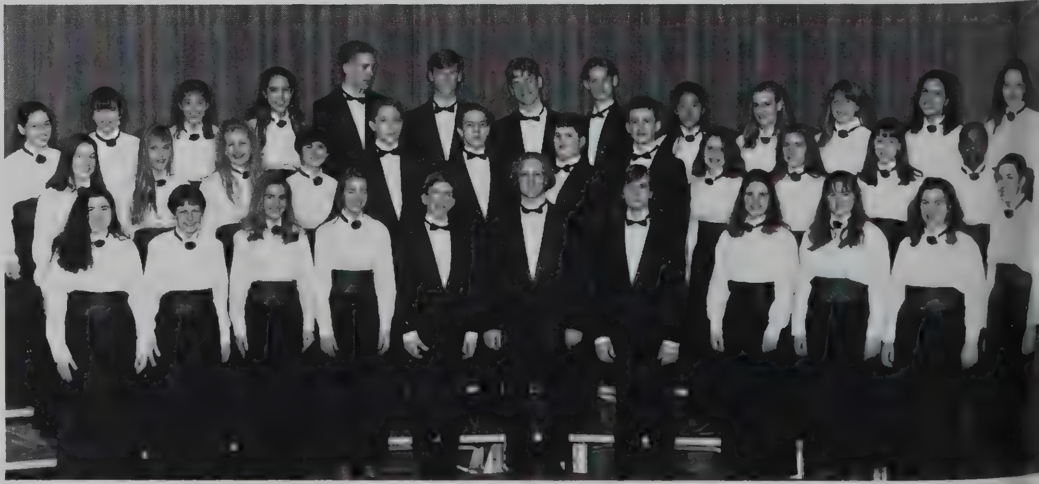
During class, Justin Roth pauses after a song. *To Love and to by Loved* was just one of the songs performed at the winter concert. -Photo by Sara Huffman

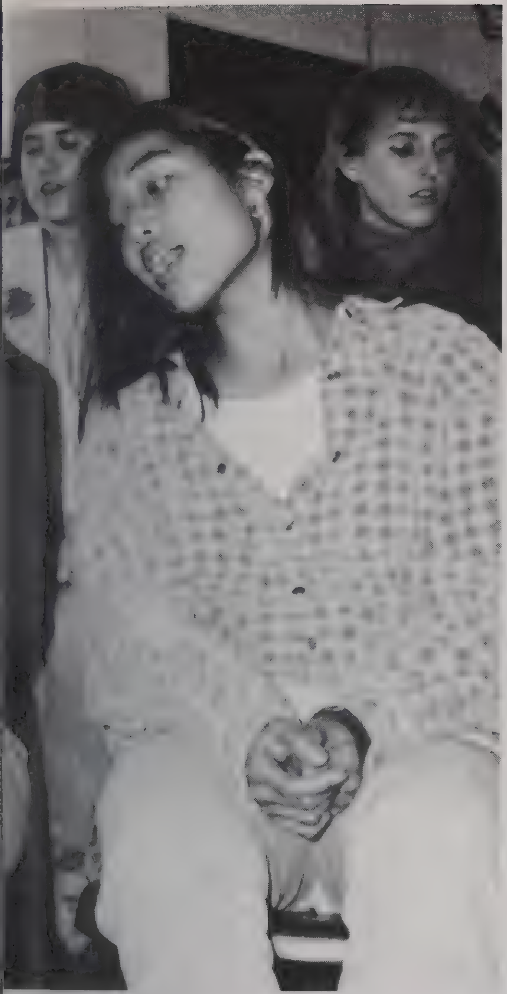


Women's Ensemble. Front Row: Stephanie Faust, Camille Castillo, Alison Gray, Beth Faust, Emily Newman, Carmen Strong, Carla Eulate, Jennifer Lloyd, Jennifer Caraviotis, Cindy McDaniel, Sae-Young Park, Melissa Van Antwerp Second Row: Jane Eisinger, Lorrianna Machabe, Tara Angelo, Stephanie Tarintino, Paula Christopher, Liz Mosier, Anna Crane, Mandy Capps, Jackie Myers, Donna Giarratana, Nicole Ligon. Back Row: Shelly Adams, Mary Beth McHugh, Megan Robinson, Kerry Nickel, Rebecca Horton, Ellen Korda, Erin McNeece, Julie Areglado, Bianca Carragher, Mandy Chase, Mindy Fuller.



Vocal Ensemble. Front Row: Shelly Adams, Alison Gray, Lauren Dupier, Beth Faust, Matt Hemler, Matt Herman, Geoge Nelson, Donna Giarratana, Mandy Capps, Melissa Van Antwerp, Erin McNeece. Second Row: Jane Eisinger, Kerry Nickel, Tara Angelo, Paula Christopher, Chris Shannon, Justin Roth, Matt Cannon, Shaun Welch, Kim Hutchinson, Mandy Chase, Nicole Ligon. Back Row: Stephanie Faust, Lara Beers, Megan Robinson, Jen Shannon, Dan Street, Cameron Mayer, Eric Riddles, Jeremy Adair, Christina Chang, Ellen Korda, Jackie Myers, Bianca Carragher, Johanna Rose.



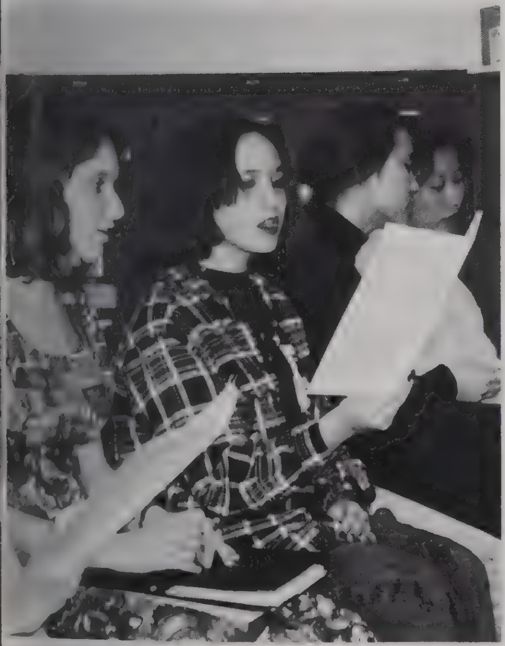


HITTING NOTES

Voices carried through the halls, filling the school with a spectrum of notes.

"Doe ray me fa so la tee doe." Voices resounded throughout the halls as the chorus rehearsed.

The chorus was divided into three different groups: the mixed chorus, the women's' ensemble, and the vocal ensemble. All were directed by Mr. Michael Ehrlich.



While singing, Kim Hutchinson and Kit Jaggard become familiar with the song. For performances, chorus students memorized many songs. -Photo by Sara Huffman

Mixed Chorus. Front Row: Lynn Neumeister, Amy Golden, Kit Jaggard, Sheena Morgan, Cindy Kwon, Jennie Waldron, Erin Oliff, Meredith Blondell, Emily Bell, Matt Hemler, Andy Tennant, Felipe Huici, Jason Hunter, George Nelson, Vanessa Krempa, Ida Schaeffer, Esther Song, Jenny Haddow, Anna Hudson, Donna Giarratana, Lorena Stuart, Melissa Van Antwerp, Stephanie Faust, Emily Boehm. Second Row: Stephanie Webb, Erin Greene, Juliana costa, Jackie Rojas, Stephanie Hoppe, Beth Faust, Paula Christopher, Aislin Cagney, Lauren Dupier, Kim Hutchinson, Matt Cannon, Matt Cutter, Jonathan Ryu, Shawn Welch, Neil Holihan, Katie Lindsay, Shannon Sanders, Elizabeth Chay, Casey Hutchinson, Jackie Myers, Mandy Capps, Heather Lewy, Farrah Lakhani, Laurie Ligon. Third Row: Meg Brewer, Samantha Parsons, Jocelyn Smith, Kathleen Hoffmaster, Kelly Boaz, Michelle Brewer, Tammy Brining, Merlin Childress, Christina Chang, Chris Shannon, Pete Posnett, Matt Hermann, Cameron Mayer, Bryan Kline, Mariette Parsons, Mary Cogan, Jenna Glading, Elin Brunneit, Liz Mosier, Christina Capps, Ann Paige, Si-Young Sung, Jennifer Christy, Mindy Fuller. Back Row: Jaclyn Raveia, Lara Beers, Megan Robinson, Alicia Schaffer, Jennifer Shannon, Christine Torreele, Jill Follin, Courtney McCubbin, Julie Mapp, Justin Roth, Dan Street, Eric Riddles, Phillip Levy, Jeremy Adair, Lindsay Kirten, Meg Germas, Crystal Blair, Cheryl Kurfurst, Hee-Jeong Yim, Melissa Macke, Mandy Durham, Jill Bernardi, Johanna Rose.

Kari Erdhal said, "Although at times it can get a little bit on the stressful side, especially before a concert, chorus class always seems to relax me after a long day at school."

The members of the women's' ensemble were selected by an audition, and consisted of approximately 30 members. The group won the honor of being selected to perform at the statewide VMEA (Virginia Music Educators Association) festival. "We've all built close friendships from the group, and we're working to become closer by planning more activities within the music department," Jane Eisinger said.

The vocal ensemble consisted of men and women from mixed chorus and women's' ensemble, also selected by audition.

The hard work displayed throughout the year was culminated with the spring concert in May. Matt Hermann said, "It's been nice to see the chorus grow and improve in the three years I've participated."-by Carla Jones

STRIKING CHORDS

Orchestra students performed both classical and contemporary pieces in and out of school.

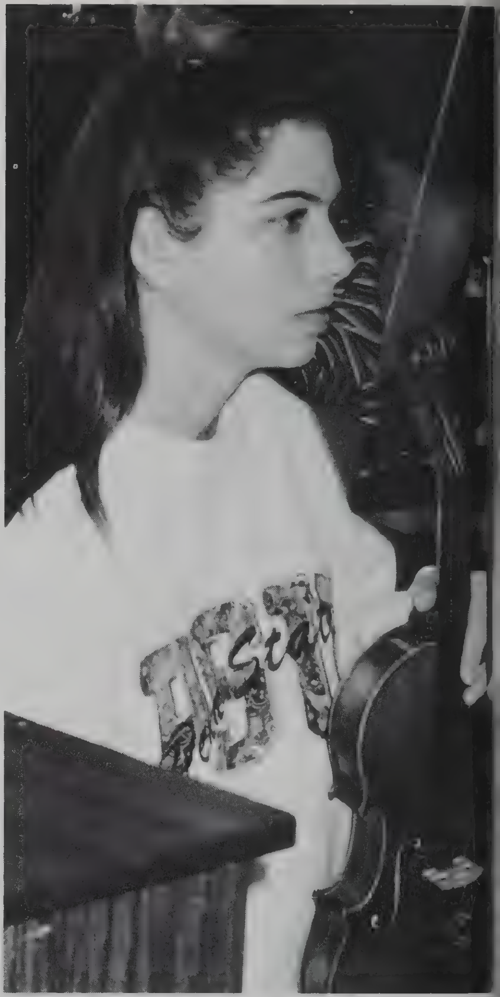
The auditorium falls silent. The lights dim, performers enter and tune up. The music starts softly and crescendos until the auditorium is flooded with music. Melodic sound of the violins, violas, cellos, and bass fill the room. During class, the orchestra, directed by Ms. Melodie Thomas, practiced for concerts and competed for chairs.

Claudia Kim said, "For our winter concert, we played Beauty and the Beast with Frost Intermediate and fourth through sixth grades."

Music by Dvorak was used for tryouts to determine students' ability and level. Once school began students rehearsed on Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30, sometimes until five. Practices were held in the auditorium or the band room.

"I've been in orchestra for three years and this is the first year that we get to go out of the country for our orchestra trip. We're going to Quebec City," said Virginia Park. The students sold cheese, sausage, and chocolate to finance their trip. Alice Kastanis said, "We go on many trips around the country, the trip to Quebec was the best yet."-by Tina Chow and Leslie MacDonald

Concentrating on the music, Lucy Wichlac waits for Ms. Melody Thomas' instructions. Member of the orchestra had to play close attention to the teacher for instructions.



Reading her music, Alice Pack plays her cello. For the first year the orchestra travelled to Quebec City for an orchestra trip.

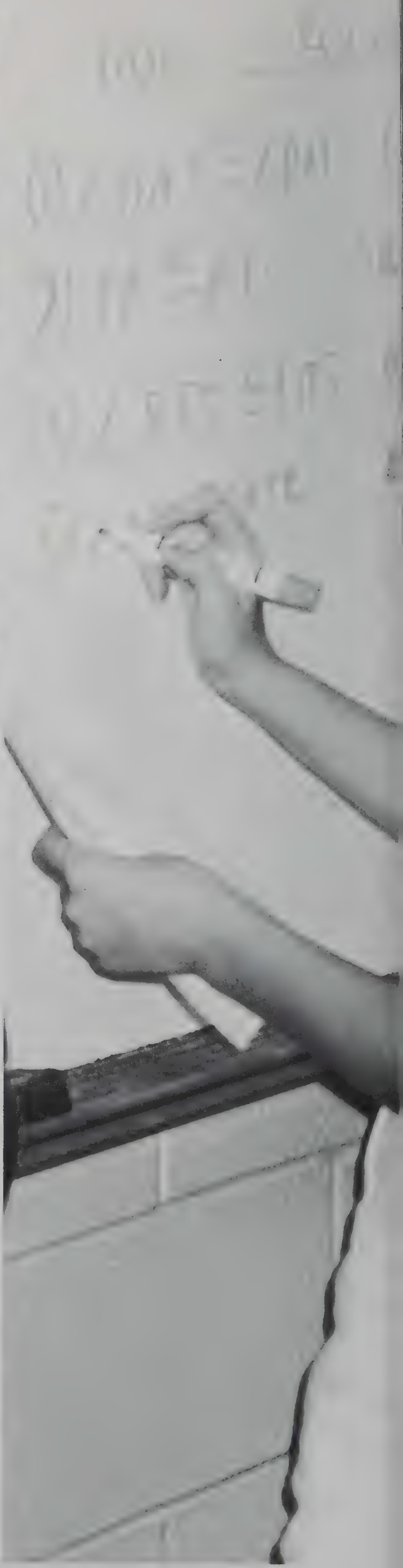
Practicing for their next concert, Heidi Chung plays the cello. Competitions and concerts were an important part of orchestra.

While concentrating on his new music, Eric Apaga plays his instrument. Members of orchestra practiced for about two hours on Thursday afternoons.

Looking at their music together, Kelly Blake and Daniel Kim get ready to play. Orchestra required cooperation and concentration.

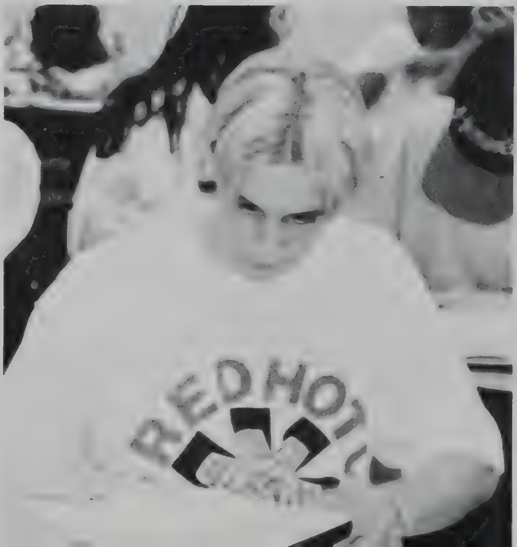
At a math team meet, Shawn Mickey punches numbers into his calculator. Calculators aided math students in solving problems with large numbers. -Photo by Julie Mapp

Consulting her paper, Kate Johnson puts a geometry proof on the board. Math students wrote their solutions on the board to help those who didn't understand. -Photo by Ellen Downes



While in math, Jeremy Hochberg and Un-Young Kim graph a problem together. Students worked with lines as well as numbers in math class. -Photo by Joanna Samuels

Preparing to do a math assingment, Brent Thomas flips to the proper page in his book. Teachers permitted students to work on assignments in class if time permitted. -Photo by Julie Mapp



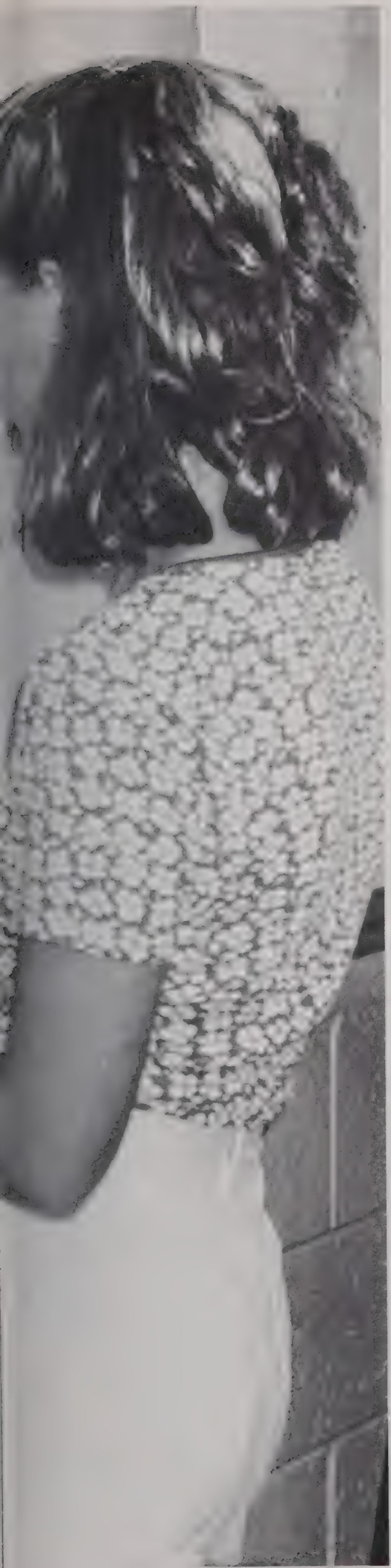


FIGURE IT OUT

Students worked with angles, shapes, lines, and cosines to solve problems.

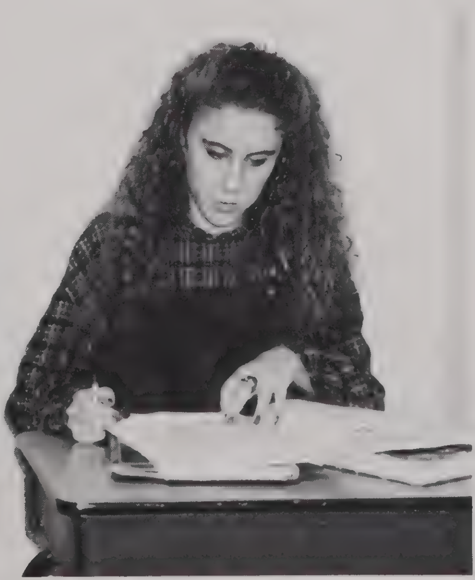
"$X^2 + y^2$ = what?" Years of computers, courses, lectures, teachers, and math students still uttered these words.

Students studied a variety of math courses, including Pre-Algebra, Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Math Analysis, Calculus, and Functions. These classes challenged students with things like derivatives, graphs, theorems, proofs, tangents, word problems, and ratios.

Students who took more than the required three years of math discovered how important the first years of algebra and geometry were. Peter Kirby said, "Now that I'm in Calculus, I realize that all the previous math classes I've taken have built upon each other."

Students were also able to learn math through computers. Teachers sent their classes to the computer labs to figure out certain math-related problems. Cara Donahue said, "I think that the computers are really helpful in learning math. They make it much easier to solve and graph equations, and they make math more interesting."

Some students disliked math. Amanda Richmond said, "I don't like to think about math too much, especially trig." And Josh Nyberg said, "I don't think math is my forte, but I can tell it will be needed later on in life."-by Susie Heimbach



After learning the geometry lesson, Jessica Bush writes down her homework assignment in her Cavalier Calendar. Teachers were there to help students with the lesson during class as well as afterschool. -Photo by Katie Payne

LEARNING LINGOS

Piñatas burst, croissants baked, Romans spoke; languages allowed students to be verbally diverse.

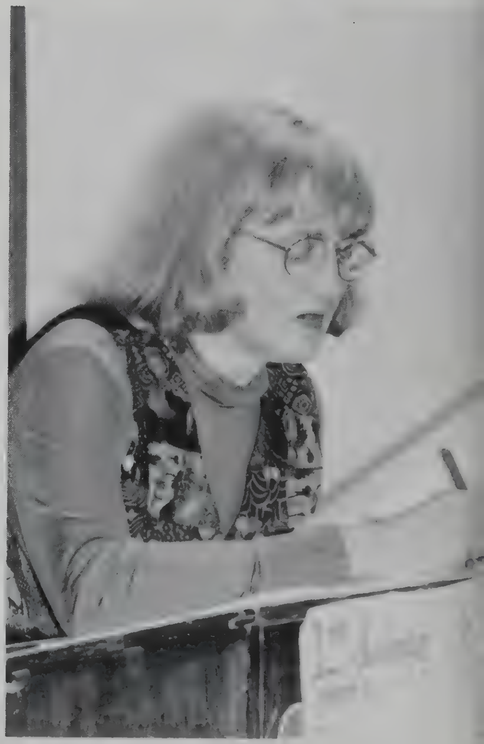
"Yes, I'd like one en-CHEE-lah-dah please." For those students who didn't take a foreign language, ordering a meal at Chi-Chi's using the pronunciations on the back of the menu may have represented their total foreign language experience. The other students, however, chose to broaden their horizons by taking French, Latin, German, Japanese, or American Sign Language.

The main goal of the language department as a whole was to teach students the skills to communicate effectively in another language. Teachers also set goals specific to their language. The Latin teacher, Ms. Marilyn Welch, for example, said, "I teach the living dead language."

Students had goals as well in taking foreign languages. Ten out of ten students interviewed said that they began taking a language to fulfill graduation requirements. Nine out of ten, however, also hoped to learn enough to be able to communicate effectively while traveling in other countries or while conducting business. Sarah Sekinger commented,"I started taking Spanish because I had to, But I don't mind it. If I keep taking it, maybe I'll become fluent and I can go to Spain and communicate."

Sarah Cornell said, "In Japanese we watch movies on Fridays that are in Japanese or that are about Japan. We also wrote with Japanese pens once." Latin students had the opportunity to participate in Certamen competitions (similar to Jeopardy) or Saturnalia, Roman banquets.

By studying foreign languages, students and teachers both worked towards creating a global society.-by Jenny Gamble



With her red pen in hand, Madame Georgette Nelson meticulously corrects her students French papers. The assignments ranged from vocabulary lessons to dictations. -Photo by Elizabeth Chay

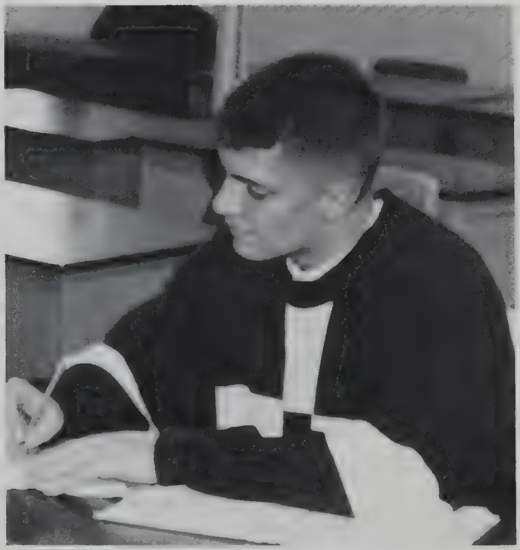
As Frau Mills critiques a paper, Virginia Loh, Loun-Loun Chua and George Lee watch intently. Teachers were alwyas willing to give extra help to students. -Photo by Maureen Sheehan

Relaxing after school, Don Vu hugs a pillow which translates into dutifullness and patience, the motto for the Latin Club. Throughout the year, the Latin Club competed at numerous conventions and won various awards. -Photo by Emily Yurachek

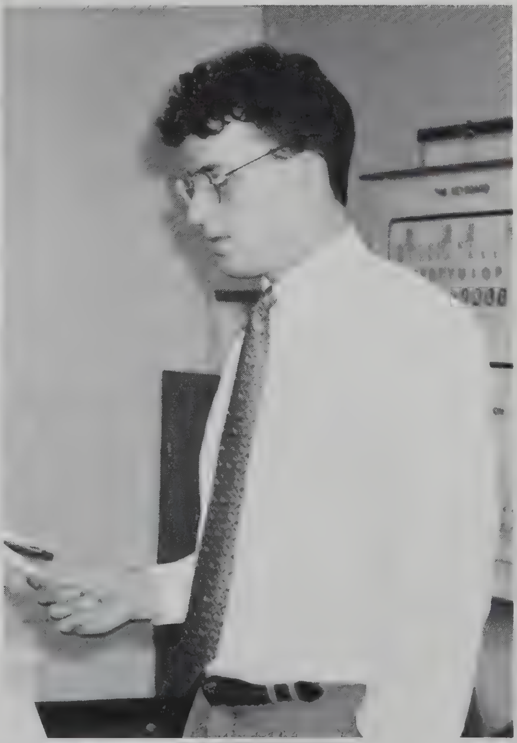
In the Latin room, Ms. Marilyn Welch consults with Matt Shenk on an assignment. Teachers mets with students individually to discuss how to improve on certain aspects of their foreign language. -Photo by Katie Payne

In the computer lab, Susan Wardell takes notes. Taking notes was another factor in business class.

Working at her computer, Laura Quartuccio finishes her assignment. Copying letters was one of the many tryping assignments business students faced. -Photo by Katie Payne



In class, Paul Gehringer works on an assignments from the book. Time was spent not only on computers but also in books. -Photo by Ellen Downes



Dictating a letter, Mr. Darah Bonham helps develop the students typing skills. In keyboarding, dictations tested the students tying skills. -Photo by Katie Payne

BUILDING FUTURES

Computers and business skills prepared students for success in the business world.

What does it take to get started in the business world? Where can you get hands-on experience in a real working environment? The Business Department was a good place to start.

The department offered a variety of classes, from Keyboarding to Fashion Merchandising, to prepare students for the business world.

"As a recent college graduate myself, there were a number of classes in high school that helped me prepare for my business marketing degree. The sooner students are able to take a few business classes, the better," said Mr. Darah Bonham.

Although taking a business class was usually preparation for the future, many students took classes, such as Keyboarding, to help them with their other classes. "I took Keyboarding because I didn't know how to type at all. I think it'll help me later on because just about every career asks for your typing ability, but it's helping now with my English reports and stuff like that." said Caesar Palacios.

Business Management, Accounting, Word Processing, Business Law and Marketing, and Fashion Merchandising were other business classes. "I'm glad I took Accounting because it effectively taught me the the skills I would need to become a successful accountant," said Gina Harmon. There were also some classes that strayed from the usual classroom rituals like Future Business Leaders of America and the Co-Operational Program. The Co-Op Program, run by Mrs. Nancy Johnson, placed students in jobs they were interested in. Students left early form school and were given credit for working in their jobs.-by Sara Huffman

Typing her assignment, Elizabeth Rheinstorm checks the screen for errors. Business students could be found in the computer labs typing in

REMEMBER WHEN

Through American history, Worldwide history, and government, students connected with the past.

In 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed the ocean blue- this was one of the first history lessons students ever learned. With three credits of social studies required to graduate students learned many more history lessons.

Freshman had the opportunity to take the GT English/World Civilization bloc. This course was designed to examine eras of western and non-western history from early ages to the nuclear age. The students were also required to preset speeches on a musician and artist of the past. Alex Nguyen said, "World Civ. was a very demanding class but it helped me prepare for future classes by teaching me how to take good notes. The Perry assignments were a good way to learn about the history of the world."

During their junior year students were required to take Virginia and Unites States History. Advanced Placement American History was also an option. Soo Jeon said, "AP History is really hard because you have to put into it what you want out of it." In American history students learned to examine the political, economic, social and cultural growth of the United States.

Seniors were required to take Virginia and U.S. Government and were required to do at least five hours of volunteer work for a candidate. The governor's race between Republican George Allen and Democrat Mary Sue Terry provided many students with a place to volunteer. Another requirement for Seniors was the Students Involved in Volunteering(SIV) projects where they were required to volunteer for at least fifteen hours. Mandy Chase said,"AP Government really opened my eyes to politics and current events. The class gave me a chance to express my views and opinions on a variety of issues."-by Bonnie Cha and Emily Yuracheck

Helping Mary Klima, Mr. John Ashton poi out important information. Asking teachers questio often helped students understand important assignments.-photo by Jenny Platt

Breaking the tension, Marybeth McHugh and Kerry Leisure laugh at a comment made in cla Humor in the classroom helped the class period to move along quicker. -photo by Jenny Platt

Ms. Billie Johnson takes attendance in one of her three sections of World Civilization as the students prepare for class. In order to accommodate the large number of students enrolled in the course, three sections had to be formed. -photo by Kate Amanna

Reviewing his homework, John Dyer pares for class. Students often used the time at t beginning of the class to complete unfinished asignments. -photo by Jenny Platt

David Richards, Peter Paik, Sarah Sekinger, and Kathryn Timmons pay close attention in order to hear the instructions. Students participated in various activities which helped them gain a better understanding -photo by Jenny Gamble

In their kitchen, Melanie Manuel, Kristin Wolfe, Ashleigh Stickland, and Audra Keagle make cinnamon buns. Gourmet Foods gave students a chance to cook meals while enjoying themselves. -Photo by Katie Payne

With Scott Church on her lap, Michelle Grill talks with him about what he'd like to do. The students and children in Child Care became close during the year. -Photo by Katie Payne

In Gourmet Foods, Esther Hunter cooks a crepe. Crepes were one of the many foods that students prepared in class. -Photo by Katie Payne

Under Ms. Myra Tabish's supervision, Ryan Bathrick adds seasoning to his dish. In gourmet foods, Ms. Tabish was there to make sure her students did their best. -Photo by Katie Payne

PATTY CAKE

Teaching children and preparing meals allowed Home Ec participants to learn to work with others.

The smells of crepes, cinnamon buns, and apple pies wafted through the G hall as students worked diligently to create their latest delicacy in the Gourmet Foods lab. Children scurried around the courtyard as their high school buddies watched and played with them. The Home Economics department consisted of four main classes: Gourmet Foods, Inter-national Foods, Child Develop-ment, Housing and Interior Design.

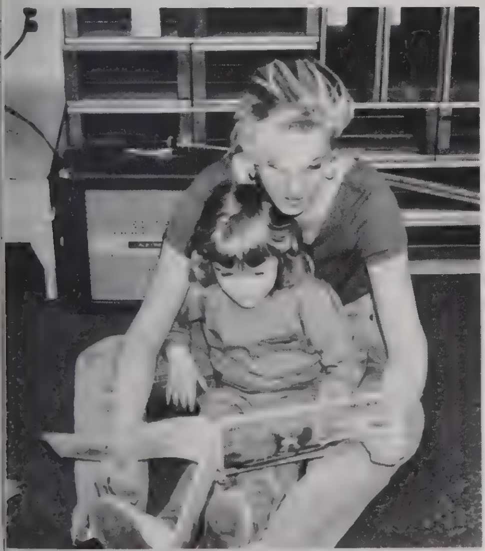
Gourmet Foods and International Foods, taught by Ms. Myra Tabish, gave students a chance to learn the basics of cooking and to sample different foods as well. "Gourmet foods is cool because I love to cook and I get to eat to!" said Donna Wojciechowski.

International Foods allowed students to experience different cultural foods. The students prepared foods native to the Orient, Italy, France, Mexico, Germany, and different regions of America.

Housing and Interior Design, also taught by Ms. Myra Tabish, showed students how to make decisions when choosing, financing, and furnishing a home. Students studied furniture styles and periods and gave them a look into the world of an interior designer.

In Child Care students helped with the preschool program run at the school. The children came in at 9:35 a.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and left at 1:35 p.m. "Mondays and Fridays we plan activities for the kids like art, blocks, table toys, housekeeping, science, and math and the next week's circle time," said Melissa Isaacs.

Teacher Ms. Janet Baxter said, "I prefer to teach the course with the children and the high school students interacting. I think that my high school students learn best by working directly with the children." -by Katie Payne



In child care, Missy Wolfarth reads a story to Melinda Monroe. During class students got the chance to work with younger children. -Photo by Katie Payne

SPEAKING
HYPOTHETICALLY

Experiments, theories, and analysis played major roles in the science curriculum.

What do weights, measurements, scales, microscopes, galaxies, cells, temperatures, earth, energy, space, elements, fossils, forces, experimenting, testing, and examing all deal with? Well, you guessed it, science!

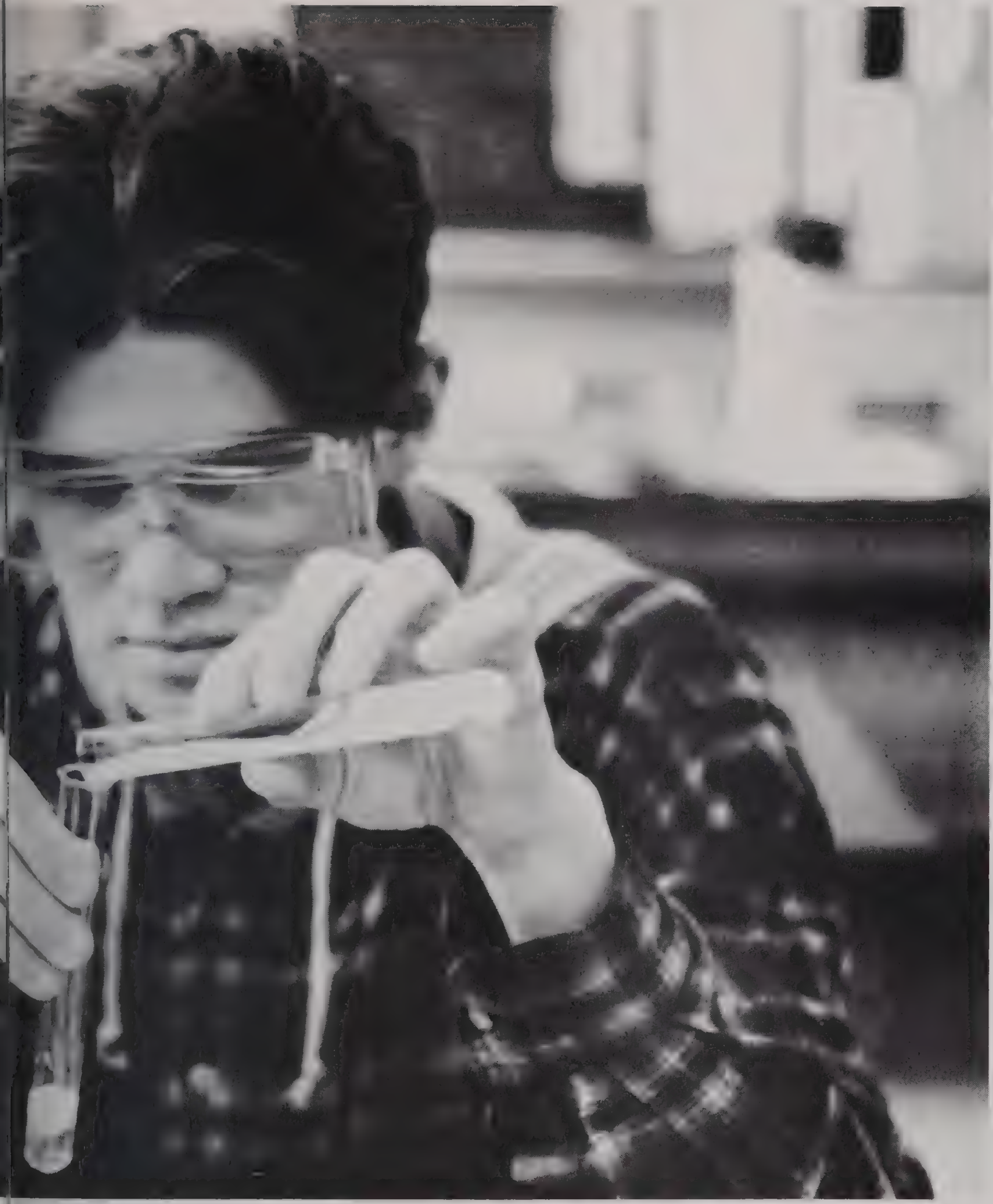
In earth science, students learned about astronomy, geology, physical geography, meteorology, and oceanography. They went to the planetarium, learned how to read weather maps, and studied fossils. Devon Williams said, "I liked only the astronomy section of earth science, but Mr. Brown made it fun and interesting."

Biology students learned about life processes that occurred in cells, the anatomy and the physiology of complex multi-cellular organisms, and how life forms reproduce, develop and adapt to conditions in their environment. Students dissected fetal pigs and frogs to learn about their anatomies. Microscopes were used in order to see plant and animal cells up close. Dara Goldstein said, "I hate science. I was lost in biology class the entire time and dissecting the frog was incredibly disgusting."

Chemistry is the study of the composition, properties, and reactions of matter. Doing labs using the Bunsen burner to heat elements, students learned how temperature affects chemical reactions. Sassan Jahanian said, "Chemistry is cool because you get to do labs instead if sitting at your desk the whole time during class."

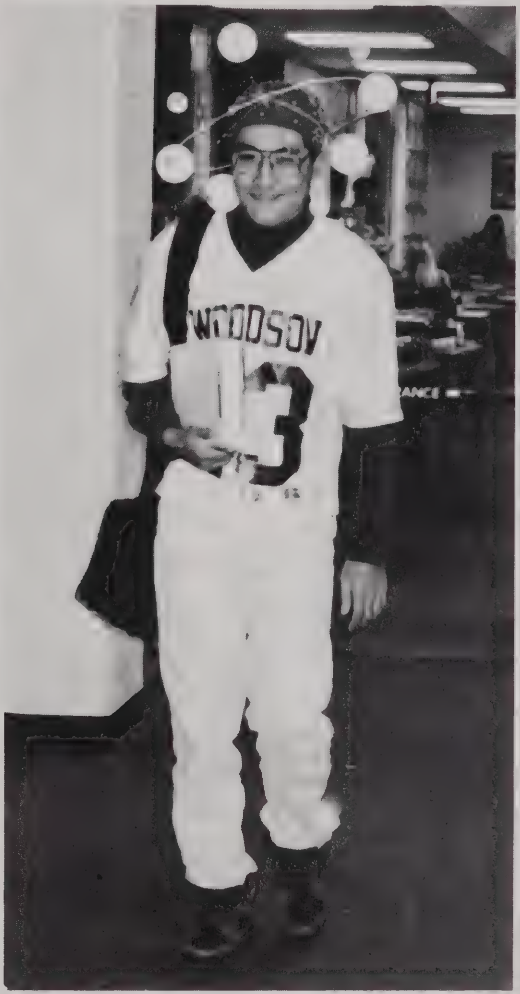
Physics includes the concepts of dual wave-particle nature of light, laws of conservation, and the atomic theory. Karen Robinson said, "Physics is pure magic to me. All the past years were easier and this just seems to be the hardest."-by Jenny Platt

Pondering their next step, Cathy Emery and Sandra Stoenescu work on the computer. Physics classes often used computer to aid them in their labs.

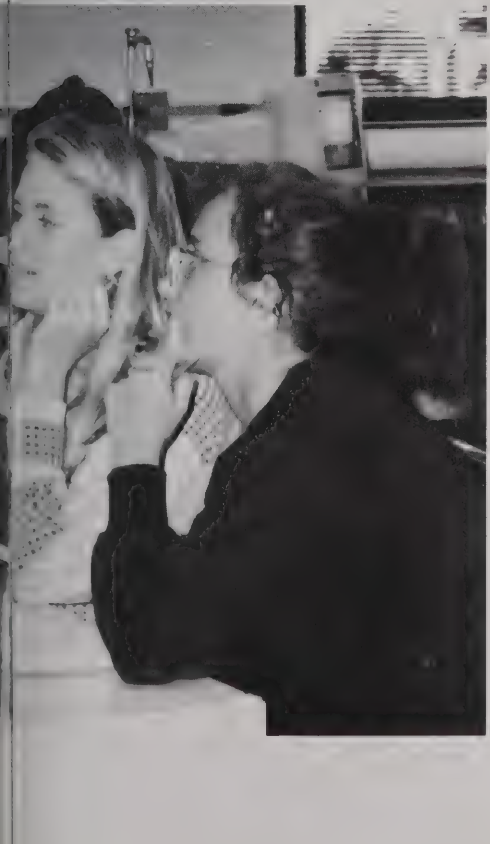


Concentrating hard, Jason Hunter pours hydrogen peroxide into another substance. Students performed many experiments in their science classes. -Photo by Julie Mapp

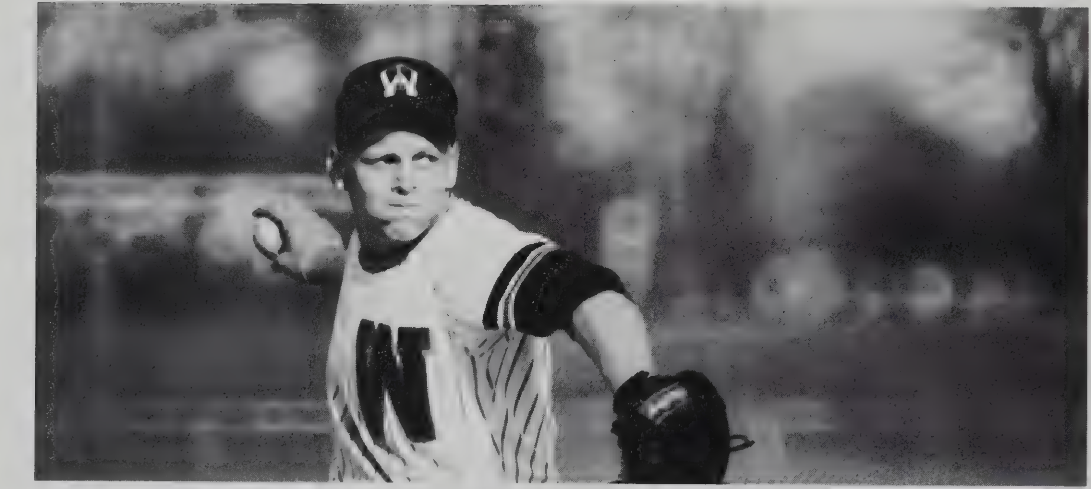
Dressed like an atom, Seung Yom earns credit for his science class. During National Chemistry Week, many teachers gave extra credit to students who dressed up as their favorite element. -Photo by Ellen Downes



Going over her notes, Jennifer Leafty prepares for her lab. Students wrote up lab reports for their experiments, which helper them learn the scientific method. -Photo by Katie Payne



Trying to strike out his opponent, Dustin Ranney attempts to get the final strike. Being part of a sports team required concentration and dedication.



Practicing their shooting skills, Nekisa Cooper, Beth Rhinehart, Katie Klima, and Christy Brzonkala do their drills. The sports teams spent many hours at practice perfecting their skills. -photo by Melanie Halkias

Encouraging each other during a game, Melissa Hutson and Kristi Ward embrace. Team members often offered each other moral support to get through tough times.

Eye on the Ball

SPORTS

THROUGH OUR EYES

Spirit was expressed through sporting events whether it was cheering and screaming for a victory or giving support for a loss.

We collaborated to cheer on the track and tennis teams to their many victories. The stands were filled with the many supporters of the basketball and football games. We were ready to encourage the teams toward a triumph. We also recognized and praised the numerous athletes who received scholarships for their sports and plan to play in college.

We supported our sports teams from cheering them on from the stands and congratulating them on their achievements. Through all this cheering our teams rallied onto winning seasons.

Tackling Obstacles

The Varsity football team faced challenging opponents with determination and spirit.

The football team was full of trials and tribulations. Their strength and hard work continued throughout the season. The team was coached by Ken Kincaid, Bill Byrd, Gregg Sullivan, and Chris Haddock.

"Before the games, the entire team would meet somewhere and our team captains, Bum Ho Kim, Rusty Payne, Mike Bertucci, and Peter Hawken, would give us a pep talk," said wide receiver Tony Philippon.

During practice, the football team would do a variety of things. Conditioning, practicing formations and plays, and preparing their offense and defense were just a few of the ways the team prepared for games.

> Mike Bertucci said, "There are no juniors or seniors on the team. We are all equal."

"Football is not only physical, but a mental game, too. You need to know strategy, plays, and how to successfully stop your opponents," said defensive tackle Tim Hayden.

Team players felt the most important part of the team was the coaches, team spirit and unity. "This was my third year playing and I felt like the team really united and came together. There were no 'groups' on the team," said safety Rusty Payne.

"Throughout the season we continued to work hard. We improved in both offense and defense, but what made us a team was this was the first year we really came together," said defensive end Bum Ho Kim. -by Dallas Cass

Cavalier Scores

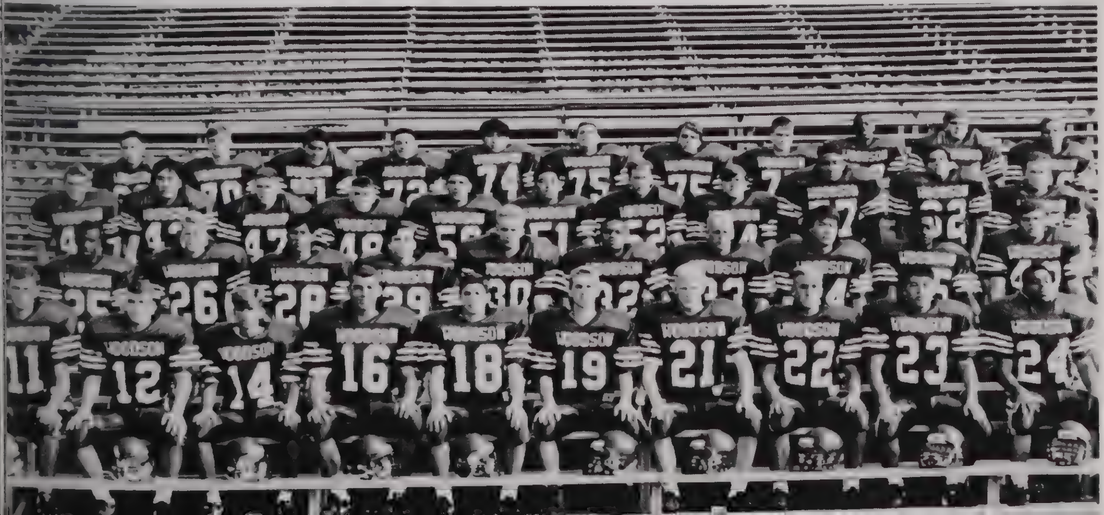
3	Madison	0
10	Langley	7
0	Annandale	37
10	Centreville	12
6	T.C. Williams	27
6	Robinson	34
20	West Springfield	55
0	Fairfax	14
17	Oakton	7
0	Lake Braddock	39

Varsity Football
First row: Justin Dew, Jay Owens, Scott Mann, Ryan Sabo, Chris Themak, Tony Philippon, Rusty Payne, Greg Gehringer, Seung Joo, Mark Smith; Second row: Marquies Weaver, Ben Sheppard, Chris Litman, Nate Wolf, Jason Bentley, Dave Hodge, Dustin Ranney, Yong Lee, Damion Jefferson, Mike Bertucci: Thrid row: Nate Coffing, Seung Yom, Peter Hawken, Aaron Schwartz, Brian Mclaughlin, Andre Park, William Saunders, Tim Flagg Bum Ho Kim, Drew Felder, Eric Stowell: Fourth row: Alek Sergek, Seth Jensen, Luis Ramos, Dennis Torres, Nam Cho, Tim Hayden, Ro Schlottman, Jason Corso, Rob Harney, George Liebe, Mark Brens

Running through the banner, Ben Sheppard gets fired up for the game. For many home games, the stands were packed with fans cheering the team on.

Before the game, Mike Bertucci, Mark Smith, and Bum Ho Kim, stand for the National Anthem. Many of the players cited teamwork as one of their strong suits.

Sprinting down the field Marquies Weaver makes a break for the end zone. The team practiced both receiving and passing daily.



Crossing Yardlines

JV/Freshman football players broke through barriers to cross the goal line.

The whistle is blown and time out is called from the sidelines. The football team hurries over to the coaches to get the next play.

"Coach Wilkinson doesn't like anyone, he loves us all and everyone has the greatest respect for him," said Mike Hazelrig.

From three to five, four to five days a week, you could always find the Freshmen and JV football team out on the fields. "We did a lot of conditioning during practice, then our number one offense and defense would play against Varsity's number one offense and defense," said Grant Carr.

> "When you are out on the field, you depend on your teammates to help you and that's when it all pays off," said Yong Lee.

Being a part of the football team was new to some, yet for others it was another season and another chance to improve. Marshall Pattie said, "The JV team was constantly pushed to do our best so we could gain some experience for the Varsity level."

The JV and Freshmen teams normally had their games on Thursdays, in which they all set individual and team goals, which when accomplished led to victories. -by Dallas Cass

Cavalier Scores

JV			Freshman		
6	Lake Braddock	7	0	Lake Braddock	20
12	Centrville	18	0	Centreville	28
22	T.C. Williams	12	7	T.C. Williams	30
8	Robinson	35	0	Robinson	28
0	West Springfield	28	7	West Springfield	27
6	Fairfax	12	6	Fairfax	19
7	Oakton	24	0	Oakton	34

Carrying a jug of water to the field, John Michaelangelo is ready for practice. Players had to contribute to all aspects of the game. -Photo by Melanie Halkias

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Watching the offensive moves, Eric Bergemann and Alan Crabbe discuss strategies. Discussing plays helped players focus on the game. -Photo by Ellen Downes

Junior Varsity. First Row: Eric Bergemann, Mike Hazelrig, Eric Hoffman, Marshall Pattie, Mazen Siam, Steve Hsu, Neal Kravitz, Brian Mitchell, Pat Gorton, Mike Shelton. Second Row: Will Morlu, Sang Lee, Tom Sanders, Gene Kang, Grant Carr, Carlos Rodriguez, Michael Schlottman, John Mihoc, Jae Lee. Third Row: Mike Valentine, Alan Crabbe, Steve Walters, Billy Dorosin, Sam Park, Shah Suliaman, Tim Cook Si-Yong Chung, David Lewandoski.

Freshman. First Row: Mike Donnelly, Matt Sheehy, Steve Berger, Aragorn Smith, Matt Duncan, Todd Hughes, Jason Sclater, Shane Mantooth. Second Row: Eric McGrane, Bryn Jones, Brett Ashworth, Mark Shayda, Gary McGlothin, John Michaelangelo, Zayd Soufi, Matt Cannon. Third Row: Andy Burchfield, Mark Solomon, Carl Haas, Eric Renner, Matt Kohlrus, Andrew Reece, Anthony Themak, Caanan Henderson. Fourth Row: Jack Smith, Brian Sussman, Jason Woodfield, Nate Bellotti, Ryan Meeboer, Ryan Brady, Larry Kressel, Kurt Van Dyke. Fifth Row: Franklin Kim, Ed McGlothlin, Joel Tolibas, Ryan Atwood, Mike Selgas, Tony Marcopulos, Francisco Pelaez, Kyle Strunk. Sixth Row: Coach Benson, Coach Duffy, Coach Bosack.

Freshman. First Row: Laurie Rutledge, Alexis Niedenthal, Tracey Vorcheimer. Second Row: Jenni Helton, Valerie Thomas. Third Row: Meghan Dew, Sarah Winston, Katie Wojciechowski.

Showing her appreciation, Ashley Niedenthal kisses the Cavalier, Matt Shenk. The Cavalier cheered on the crowd at the Varsity football games.

Junior Varsity. First Row: Wendy Large. Second Row: Emily Boehm, Dallas Cass. Third Row: Jessica Hinnant, Amy Weinstein, Emily Bell, Megahn Keenan.

Varsity. First Row: Ashley Niedenthal, Jennifer Cohill. Second Row: Meredith Blondell, Krescent Hancock, Nichole Ligon, Melissa Carlson. Third Row: Deborah Gonzales, Deandra Leonard, Stephanie Lobb, Becky Brown, Shirley Chiang.

Posing for a picture, the
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anner. The football players ran
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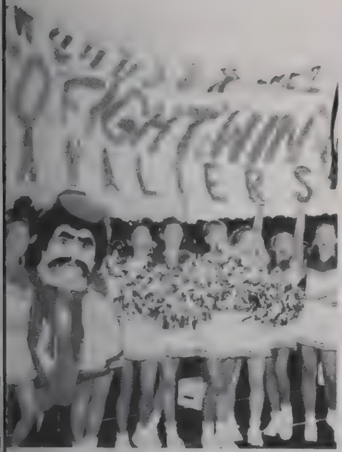


Walking to her position,
hirley Chiang smiles to the crowd.
e cheerleaders kept the crowd
thusiastic throughout the game.

Capturing Spirit

The cheerleaders pepped up the crowd with cheers in hopes of victory.

Give a yell, give a yell, give a great substantial yell!" The senior class screamed with all their might from the stands. The score was tied 0-0 and the football team was going for a field goal with no time left on the clock. The Varsity Cheerleaders kept the crowd enthused as the football team won the game.

The Varsity Cheerleaders had a new coach, Mrs. Debbie Gallo, who also coached the Precisionettes. Ms. Jane Defrees stepped up to coach the JV squad while Ms. Loren Herrington coached the Freshmen.

The Varsity squad was composed of eleven girls. The Cavalier Mascot, Matt Shenk, was also part of the squad.

> Matt Shenk said, "It was really fun to be down there with the cheerleaders and it was exciting to get the crowd fired up."

The JV squad was composed of seven girls, while the Freshmen squad included eight girls for the football season. Co-Captain of the JV squad, Wendy Large said, "With three different grade levels on the squad we've really pulled together and encouraged each other to become a great squad."

When asked about the many changes that occurred, Co-Captain Jen Cohill said, "We had a really great squad considering the fact that we all had to adjust to having a new coach with new ideas and expectations." -by Meredith Blondell

Setting Records

The cross country team lead the pack through teamwork and enthusiasm.

Muscles ache, legs throb, and sweat pours down the runner's face as he squints his eyes as he approaches the finish line. Just another fine moment in cross country history.

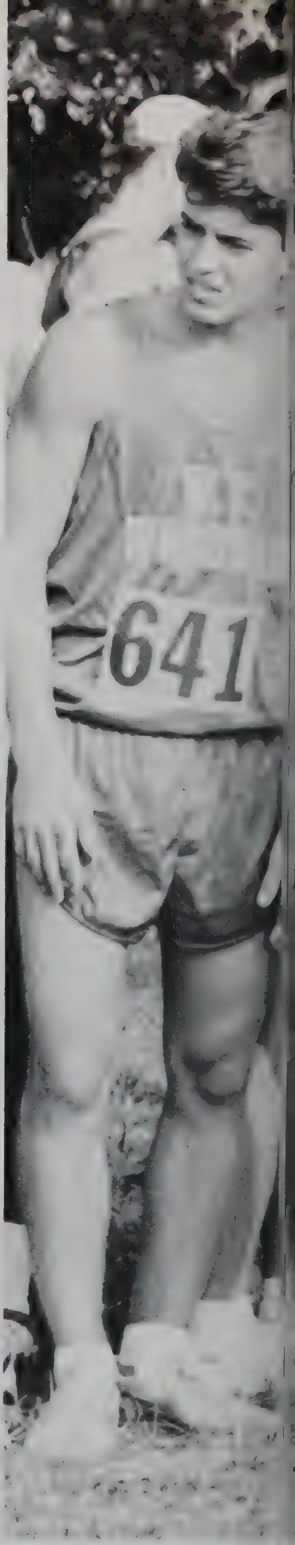
Chris Shannon said, "To tell you the truth, when you're running it feels like your legs are about to fall off, but something about it pushes you on so you can finish."

The cross country team was coached by Mr. Matt Murray and assisted by Mr. Craig Davis, everyday after school. When they got together after school, the team usually ran up to ten miles or else they did some sort of a strenuous workout.

> Andy Tennant said, "Dedication is what runners are made of and forever will be made of."

The cross country team had meets on Tuesdays, Saturdays, and some Fridays every week. They also participated in certain special events, such as the William and Mary All State Meet.

Lynn Alexander said, "Cross country is an amazing sport! You train so hard, prepare so long, and run so hard in a race, but it's all given back to you with that feeling of accomplishment that comes after a long, hard race." -by Susie Heimbach



Taking a breath, Richie Meeboer passes his teammates on the sidelines. The fans' support help their fellow runners to keep encouraged.

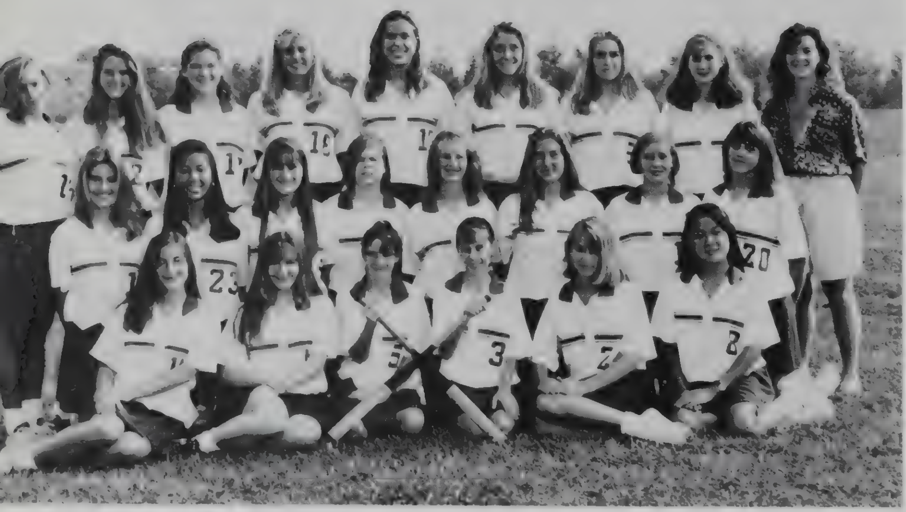
Top runners Andy Tennant and Mohammed Musse keep their eyes on possible competition. Runners felt it was important to maintain a reputation of being strong and intimidating.

While waiting for her race to begin, Eileen Cardillo stretches out her legs. Stretching was important for the runners because it helped prevent injuries. -Photo by Ellen Downes.

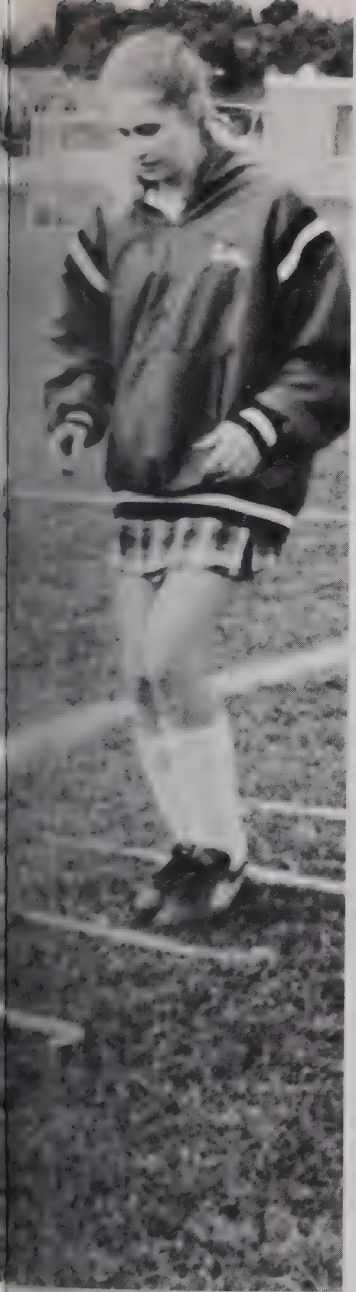
First Row: Courtney McCubbin, Becca Collins, Eileen Cardillo, Lynn Alexander, Andy Tennant, Brian Kaltenbaugh, Mohammed Musse, Shao-Ping Hsia. Second Row: Helen Duong, Shannon Cogan, Carly Rounds, Laura McCandless, Shana Sexton, Christine Toreele, Beth Reinhard, Wendy Adams, Annemarie Balgley, Paula Christopher, Margaret Powers. Back Row: Ross Goldberg, Shawn Hanna, Brandon Griffiths, Phil Toreele, Eric Neverman, Chris Shannon, Chris Detlefsen, Richie Meeboer, Coach Matt Murray.

Practicing skills, Missy Wolfarth, Liz Rheinstrom, and Ginny King work on dribbling and shooting. Working on essentials helped the girls improve their game.

Building agility and stamina, Kristi Barrett, Lisa Northrop, and Cathy Emery jump hockey sticks. The team did more than just running and basic skills.



Junior Varsity. First Row: Kate Amanna, Jenny Haddow, Cory Askerkoff, Laura Personick, Jackie Tate, Anna Kang. Second Row: Lauren Dupier, Christina Chang, Audra Keagle, Megan Hamlin, Mary Cogan, Casey Hutchinson, Susan Rosenkranz, Catherine Kelly. Third Row: Erin Ogburn, Brooke Barnett, Emily Ludden, Kim Smith, Bianca Carrangher, Katie Readyhough, Ashley Simmons, Amy Leachenhauer Coach Marie D'Errico.



Shooting Goals

The field hockey women took the field with spirit and unity.

"Sticks down, feet around, get the ball and score!" Using this cheer the girls cheered on their teammates. It was only one of the many cheers that could be heard during the field hockey games. Not only the players but parents , as well, boosted team spirit with cheers.

During practices, the girls worked on improving their fakes, individual skills and hitting, and trapping the ball. They ran sprints and scrimmaged among themselves. These exercises helped their performances as a team on the field.

> "The seniors are really supportive of what we do and if we mess up they are helpful with correcting us," said Missy Wohlfarth.

Jenny Haddow said, "Even though it's only my first year at Woodson and playing field hockey, the girls make it seem like you've been playing for years."

The Varsity team captains , Melissa Hutson and Eleanor Breen, led a team that consisted of 22 players. The JV team consisted of 24 players and the captains were Erin Ogburn, Christina Chang, and Lauren Dupier.

"Coaches, secret pals, and the support of teammates helped the team have a successful season both on and off the field," said Cathy Emery. -by Tina Chow

Varsity. First Row: Rachel Hirschmann, Alice Pack, Margaret McHale, Cynthia Leary, Eleanor Breen, Kristi Barrett, Elizabeth Rheinstrom. Second Row: Margaret Castillo, Karissa Ward, Patricia Healy, Stacy Brennan, Emily Yurachek, Melissa Hutson, Lisa Northrop, Virginia King. Third Row: Reva Wohlfarth, Julie Areglado, Cathleen Emery, Andrianna Nicolai, Susan Brady, Becky Griesse, Lesley Barmak.

Cavalier Scores

0	Lake Braddock	5
2	Oakton	4
1	T.C. Williams	2
1	Centreville	0
1	Robinson	0
1	West Springfield	0
2	Fairfax	1
0	Lake Braddock	0
1	Oakton	0
2	T.C. Williams	0
0	Centreville	1
1	Robinson	0
0	West Springfield	0
2	Oakton	0

Straight Shooting

Whether it was a hole in one or a perfect bullseye, students found alternative teams to be a part of.

Bull's eye! Jake Crow just made another direct hit on a target worth ten points in the the competition. Chalk up another victory for the Rifle Team. There were ten teams that competed in their district this past season. Each one competed in ten matches against the other teams throughout the season which runs from November to February.

For the first time in six years, two girls were added to the roster of eleven boys. They were Rachel White, a sophomore who was in her second year as a shooter, and Sarah Hobday, a freshman.

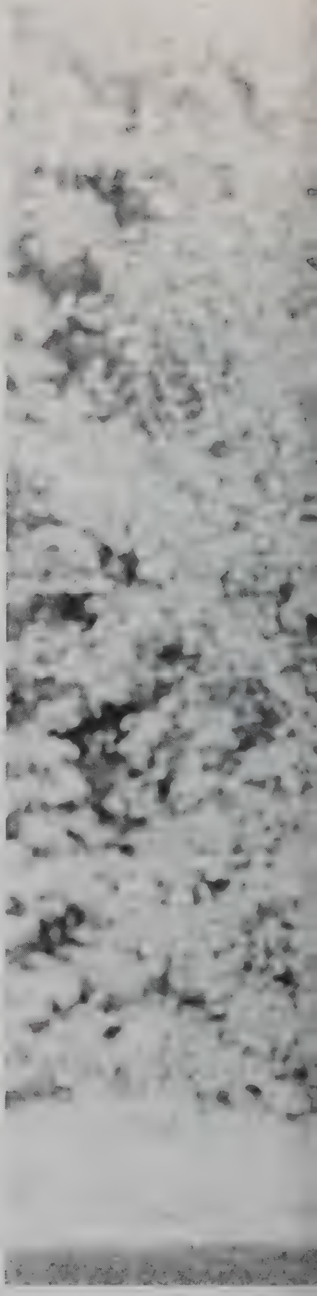
When shooting the marksmen had to wear a white glove on their left hand to hold the gun steady and absorb some of the pressure off the firing of the gun. "Sometimes you'll get up to the line and just crack under all the pressure," said Jason Wehri.

"Shooting is about determination and concentration,"said Jack Mayer.

The sun shines brightly on the green as a tall figure prepares his stance. He brings the club back slowly and gently taps the ball. It rolls slowly and sinks into the hole. Another excellent score!

The golf team was made up of eleven members and was coached by Mr. Mike Trone. Mr. Trone was new coaching the team, and replaced Mr. Lee Knupp. At International and Town Country Club the team practiced for about two to two and a half hours after school once a week. They worked on different types of strokes, hitting the ball different distances, and other skill techniques to help them better in matches against other schools.

Summing up the main idea of the game, Mr. Trone said, "It's an individual sport, but you have to realize that your score goes toward the team, so you can't give up." -by Chris Lazo, Melissa Krebs and Sara Huffman



Bending down, Scott Ewing lines up his shot. Players had to estimate distances in order to putt accurately.

Finishing a swing, Yong Joo watches the ball. The team had to spend many hours working on swings and techniques for their matches.

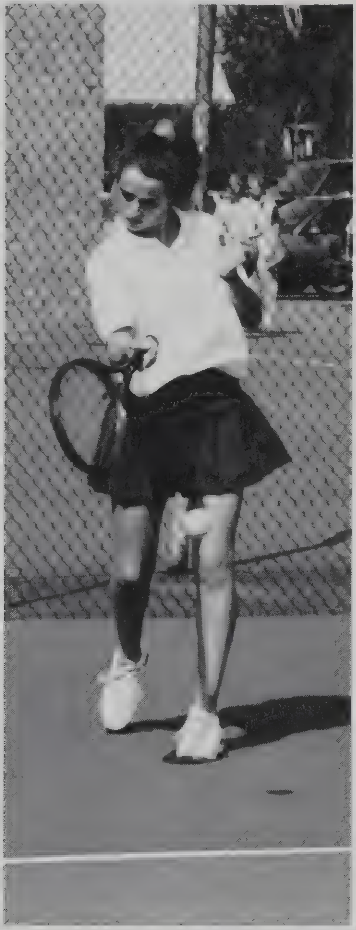
Golf Team: First Row: Ryan Niethamer, Billy Holtmann, Jimmy McDonough, and Yong Joo. Second Row: Chris Craig, Matt Steinberg, David Alexander, Mitch Frankel, and Coach Mike Trone.

Rifle Team. First Row: Sarah Hobday, Rachel White, Andrew Mollison, Chris Hill, Kurt Van Dyke, and Kyle Whitsett. Second Row: Coach Pat Crow, David Haddock, Justin Goss, Jake Crow, Bob Jouannet, and Chris Gragg.

Hitting the ball from the brush, Mitch Frankel gets back on course. In the game of golf, the ball must be hit from wherever it landed.

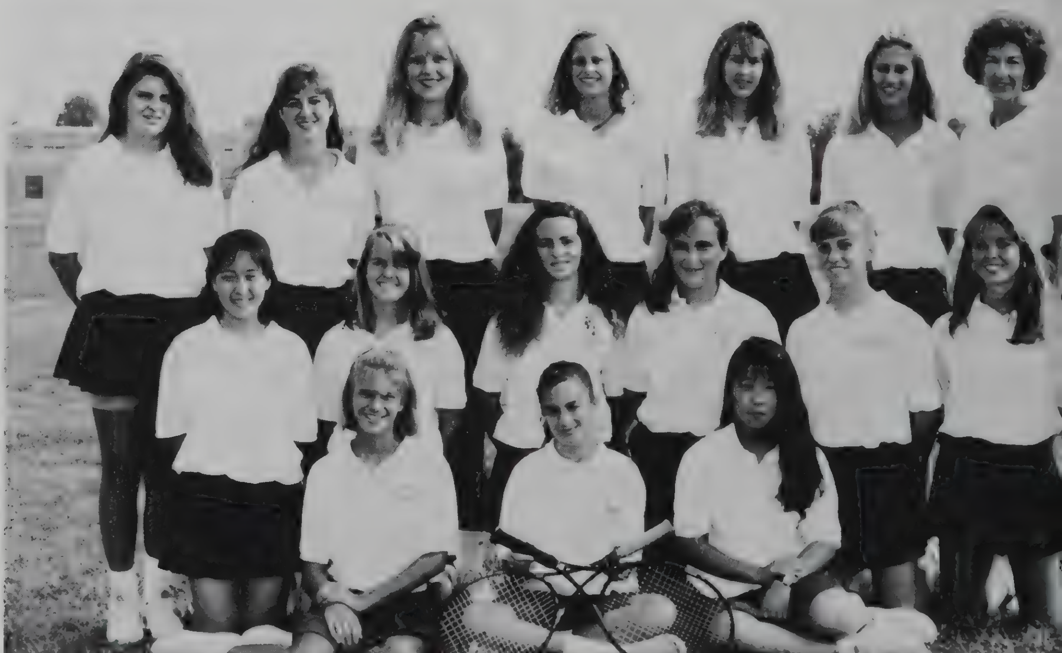
Aiming high, Janice Han concentrates on the perfect serve. Concentration as well as skill were important factors in serving.

Eyeing the ball, Meghann McNiff prepares for her return. Keeping and eye on the ball was necessary for a good return.



Using her powerful backhand, Mary Klima forcefully hits the ball back to her opponent. Team members practiced everyday to build up their skills and techniques.

First row: Alina McCandless, Niccola Piscitelli, Sang Lee; Second row: Janice Han, Meredith Leporati, Meghann McNiff, Sandra Stoenesca, Ashley Roeting, Michele Hansen; Thrid row: Sara Wisemiller, Amy Gold, Mary Klima, Katherine Klima, Danielle Dodds, Kimberly Giusti, Coach Barbara Rogers



Forcing an embarrassed ile, Sang Lee copes with her day nitiation. All new members of the m were forced to participate in s right of passage.

Match Point

Through strength and pride the girls' tennis team aced out their opponents.

Slam! The ball smacks against her racket and whizzes past the opponent, an ace, she wins the deciding match.

The girl's tennis team practiced every day of the week from 3:00-5:00 p.m. and competed on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Ms. Barbara Rogers, the girls' tennis team coach, has been coaching for twenty-one years. She said, "We should be competitive with every other team in the district."

The team consisted of fifteen players with six starters and three co-captains - returning seniors Janice Han and Mary Klima, with Danielle Dodds as the third. "I've been on the team since my freshman year but now being one of the only seniors and one of the team captains, I feel I have much more responsibility," said Janice Han.

> "Our goal is to get to the regional tournament," said Barbara Rogers.

Near the beginning of the season the new players on the team went through "initiation", where the older players came to the new players houses early in the morning and dressed them up. "Initiation was really fun and it was a way to really bring people together as a team and maybe make the freshmen feel more comfortable with Woodson," said Sara Wisemiller.

Meredith Leporati said, "Being part of the tennis team I felt a sense of unity and spirit plus it makes you feel like you really have a group to belong to." -by Katie Payne

Cavalier Scores

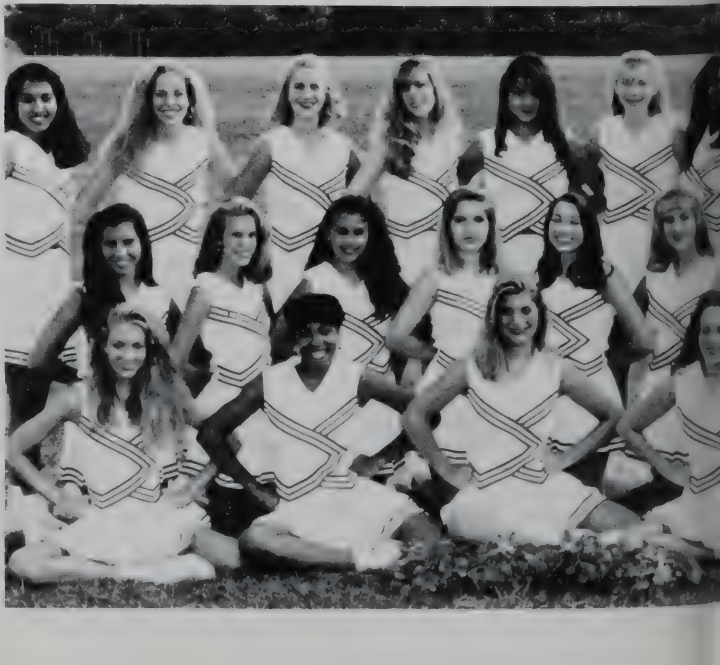
9	Centreville	0
8	Robinson	1
7	Lake Braddock	2
5	West Springfield	4
3	Oakton	6
9	T.C. Williams	0
6	Robinson	3
3	Lake Braddock	6
4	West Springfield	5
5	Oakton	4
9	T.C. Williams	0

Walking in the homecoming parade, Carrie Marvin, Dominique Waples-Trefil march passed the school. The Precisionnettes performed at the pep rally after the parade.

At practice, Tiffanie Collins, Jane Kasoff, Jill Vorcheimer, and Stanzi Castagnino lead warm-ups. Warming up before dancing ensured the safety of each practice. -Photo by Katie Payne

Ending their performance, at the Homecoming pep rally Jane Kasoff, Tracy Anderson, and Fatima Khokar hit their final move. The squad performed at all home football games during halftime.

First Row: Tiffanie Collins Tracy Anderson, Jane Kasoff, Jill Vorcheimer, Stanzi Castagnino. Second Row: Elisa Nierow, Carrie Marvin, Marcela Sheehy, Emily Newman, Donna Wojciechowski, Dawn Loffredo, Amy Choi, Shana Inofuentas. Third Row: Fatima Khokar, Erin Flemming, Maggie Karickoff, Erica Eustice, Erika Ko, Krista Albright, Devon Williams, Mary Powderly, Lisa Bowles, Coach Debbie Gallo.



Stepping Together

Precisionettes brought spirit to the crowds with loud music and a funky beat.

The crowd roared to life as music filled the stadium. Cheers echoed throughout the bleachers as 25 girls took the field.

Throughout football and basketball seasons, the Precisionettes performed during halftime home games, along with pep rallies and competitions.

"Stamina, dedication and determination is what made the squad the best," said Tracy Anderson.

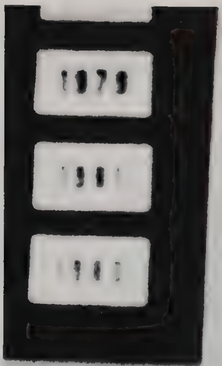
The squad's officers included Jane Kasoff as captain, Tracy Anderson as co-captain, Stanzi Castagnino and Jill Vorcheimer as first lieutenant and Tiffanie Collins as second lieutenant.

Over the summer, Universal Dance Association (UDA) camp was held at JMU where the Precisionettes spent four compact days learning dances, techniques, and overall pointers in their dancing. From camp, the team brought home a number of awards and trophies.

> "From day one everybody has put in 100% effort," said Jane Kasoff.

As an overall view of the year's attributes, Stanzi Castagnino said, "Precisionettes has been the most memorable part of high school for me. Being able to work with so many different people throughout the years has been wonderful. Having such a long season, we really bond and get to know each other, and we get to have 24 sisters! Although the practices are hard, it all pays off when we perform in front of a crowd and they go wild with enthusiasm. I love it!" -by Marcela Sheehy

Shooting Hoops



Long afternoons of practice prepared the players to meet challenging opponents.

> Eric McCollum said, "All five of us out on the floor work really well together. There are no stars."

"Aaaaaa, swish!" Another basket for the Varsity Boys' Basketball team. Practices were from three to five, or five to seven every other week. The team worked on fast pace ball handling and running at their practices. The five positions in basketball included two forwards, two guards, and a center.

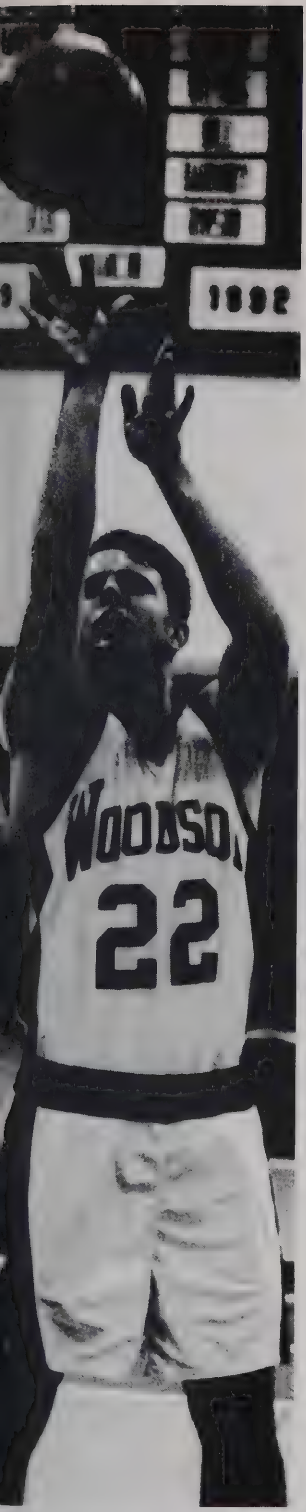
On the eighteenth of December, the team traveled to Orlando, Florida to play in the Doctor Phillips Tour Of Champions Christmas Tournament . The skills and talents of the players led to this invitation. The team went 1-2 in the tournament.

Josh Fath said, "If we can play a complete game, we can be pretty well off." A complete game included good defense, good offense, and total concentration. Fans crowded the seats Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Damon Smith said, "We have a pretty unexperienced team this year, but hopefully it will work out for the best."

Coach Red Jenkins said, "All things are of equal importance. If you don't get any points on the board, you can't win. And if you don't play good defense, you can't shut the other team out. Our first goal is to get to win the district championship. Our second goal is to win the regional championships. Our third goal is to win the state championship. That is what every team's goals are."-by Maureen Sheehan and Seth Yavit

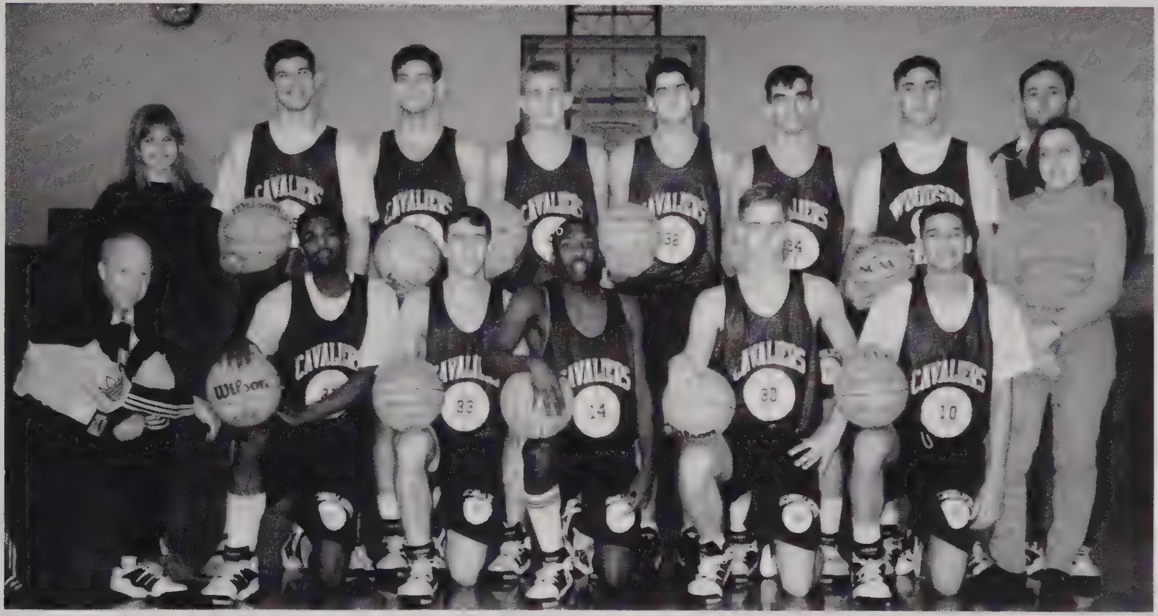
Cavalier Scores

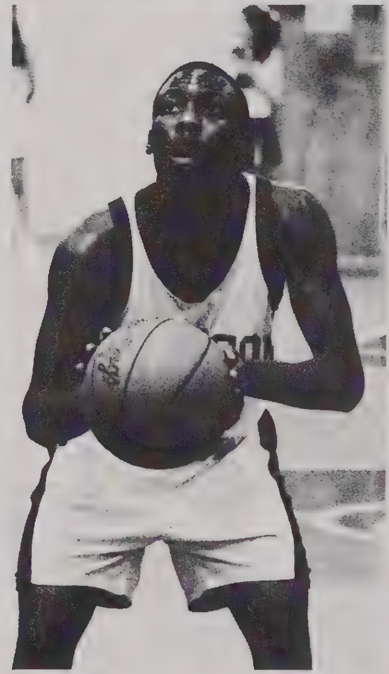
128	Mount Vernon	59
78	West Potomac	83
79	South Lakes	85
80	Jefferson	67
89	Annandale	75
78	McLean	67
79	Oakton	73
61	Lake Braddock	63
65	Centreville	78
83	West Springfield	70
67	T.C. Williams	77
58	Robinson	68



Taking a foul shot, Damon Smith shoots for points. Free throws were given when fouls were committed by the opposing team.

Front row: Coach Red Jenkins, Cornell Gaskins, Matt Sheehy, Daryle Rodgers, Eric McCollum, John Finneman, Anne Marie Buzzanel. 2nd row: Jennifer Fitton, Mike Privett, John Lewis, Josh Fath, John Owendoff, Ben Jullien, Brandon Stacy, Coach Gary Reidy. -photo by Ellen Downes





Before taking his shot, Daryl Rodgers visualizes the basket. Extreme concentration was required in order to make the shot.

During practice, Coach Red Jenkins gives pointers to his team. Coach Jenkins watched the team while they were on the court and offered suggestions on how they could improve. -photo by Lorrie Affourtit

Clenching his fists, Coach Red Jenkins encourages his team. Both the coaches and players gave support from the sidelines.

Defying Gravity

Taking chances with their futures, the team aimed high while reaching for a successful season.

Swish! The ball glides through the net as the last few seconds on the clock tick away. The thirteen members of the Varsity Girls' Basketball team began working together in November under the coaching of Ms. Anne May Gasser and assistant coach Ms. Kelle Harris.

Practices began in November and took place everyday after school for two hours except for Tuesdays and Fridays, which were game days. There was also a practice every Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. The practices consisted of drills to improve on the girls' skills in dribbling, shooting, and passing. Some of these drills were three on two scrimmaging, rebounding, and running.

Two of the Senior players received full basketball scholarships. Nekisa Cooper received her scholarship from William and Mary College. "We made it a point this year to make our goals more short term rather than long term. We're just taking things one game at a time. Our focus is on improving with each game by increasing our intensity. We feel that if we improve with each game that we'll definitely be playing for championships in March," said Nekisa Cooper. Mary Klima received a scholarship from American University in Washington D.C.

> Stacey Deatherage said, "The team works well together on and off the court."

Katie Klima, said, "I feel that the team is doing really well and I enjoy playing with my sister."-by Courtnie Norris

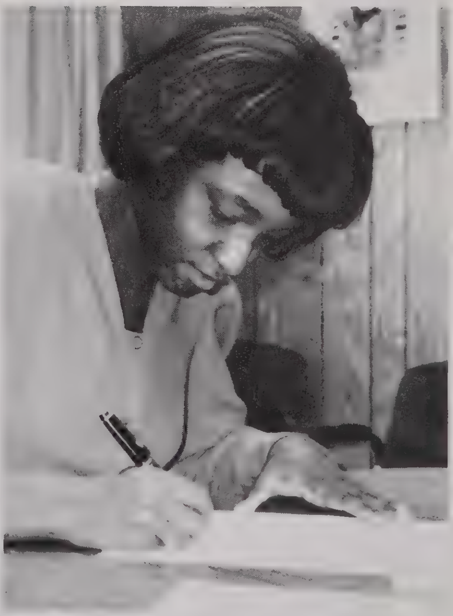
Cavalier Scores

91	Mount Vernon	43
74	West Potomac	52
65	South Lakes	48
57	Jefferson	44
71	Annandale	69
65	McLean	22
77	Oakton	43
69	Lake Braddock	44
68	Centreville	52
49	West Springfield	48
61	T. C. Williams	52
65	Robinson	67

With perfect form, Meghann McNiff aims for the baske At practice the girls concentrated o correct form and positioning as wel as team work. -photo by Melanie Halkias

Standing on the foul line, Mary Klima concentrates on her next shot. Foul shots allowed players to add a couple extra points to the home scoreboard. -photo by Chris Lazo

While icing her injured knee, Karen Christopher observes practice from the sideline. Players with unexpected injuries still attended practices to show their support for the team. -photo by Anna Kang



Signing her contract, Nekisa Cooper accepts a basketball scholarship from the College of William and Mary. Scholarships were a great honor for senior players to receive. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

Taking Shots

By working together and building unity, the basketball teams met their goals.

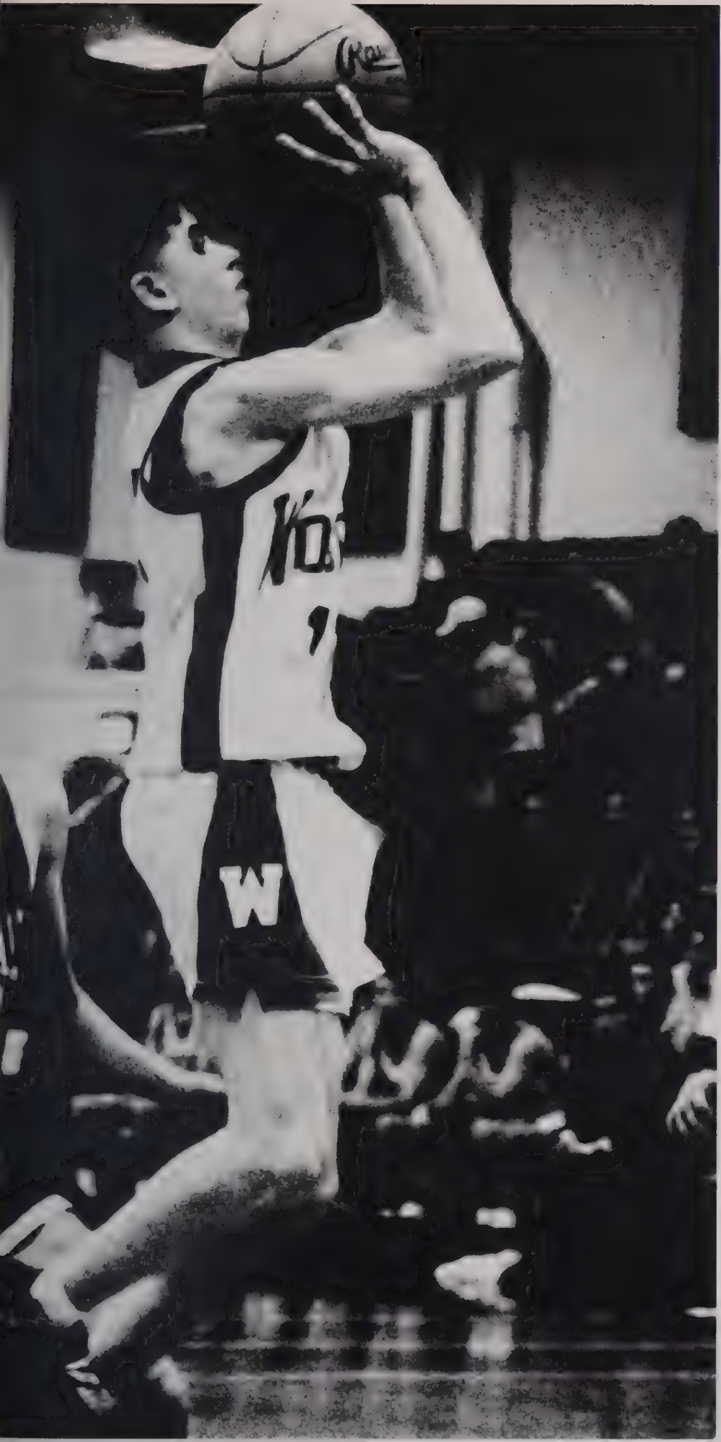
Dribble, dribble, dribble-swish! He shoots, he scores! Once again it was basketball season. “

The JV and freshmen basketball teams practiced for at least two hours every day afterschool. Practices, run by coaches, started in late November until February. Running, reviewing basic skills, and repetitive drills helped the team improve offensive and defensive skills on the court.

In order to raise money, the teams participated in a shoot-a-thon. Players asked of the freshman players shaved their heads. However, not every player agreed to shave his head. “I didn’t shave my hair because I liked it the way it was,” said Brian Cleary.

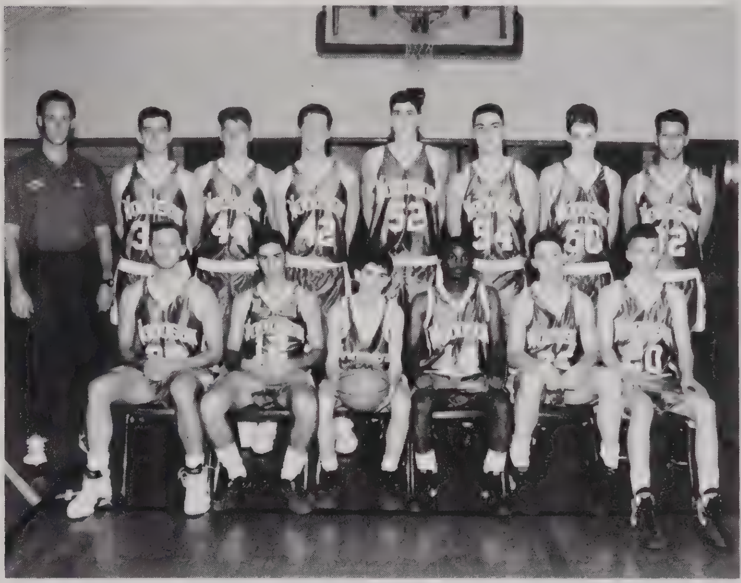
> “Basically we have a good team and great players,” said Dan Street.

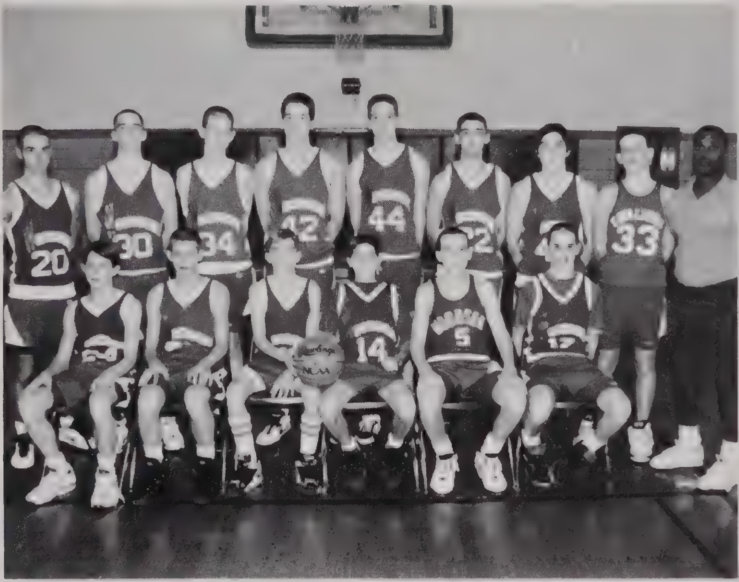
The JV team, in order to build team morale, often had spaghetti dinners before games. “We’ve come together better as a team this year. We’ve worked harder and acted more



Going up for the shot, Bobby Forst makes sure to follow technique. In game situations it was important to think fast in order to properly execute a shot.

JV Basketball Front Row: Mike Dyer, Drew Kessler, Bobby Forst, Will Marlu, Tyler Prout, David Gorman. 2nd Row: Coach Jeff Billington, Eric Schmitt, David Lewandoski, Michael Hazelrig, Andrew Newman, Brandon Stacy, Jeff Kaloupek, R.J. Jimenez.





Freshman Basketball Front Row: Brian Cleary, Matt Conklin, Ryan Niethamer, David Wisemiller, Jeff Tiede, Keith Forst. 2nd Row: Brian Waterman, Ben English, Rob Owens, John Morrell, Dan Street, John Meza, Pat Schneider.

Cavalier Scores

JV		Frosh
87-56	Mount Vernon	74-49
80-60	South Lakes	63-74
53-73	Jefferson	58-63
92-47	Annandale	77-58
62-61	Oakton	77-39
35-83	Lake Braddock	51-56
65-67	Centreville	72-68
71--68	West Springfield	60-54
49-58	T.C. Williams	86-65
63-56	Robinson	57-55

Free Throws

Learning to support each other helped teams grow closer and perform to the best of their ability.

Heart pounding, legs burning, and arms aching, the young basketball star concentrates on the hoop. She aims, she shoots, and she scores. Who says girls can't play basketball?

Ms. Kelly Harris coached the girls through the season. She said, "This year I believe we are playing with more pride and respect for ourselves and this positive attitude is demonstrated on all three levels." In order to prepare for games mentally, team members pictured the game they were about to play. The team played games on Tuesdays and Fridays.

> Ashleigh Strickland said, "I learned to interact better with the team and each individual.

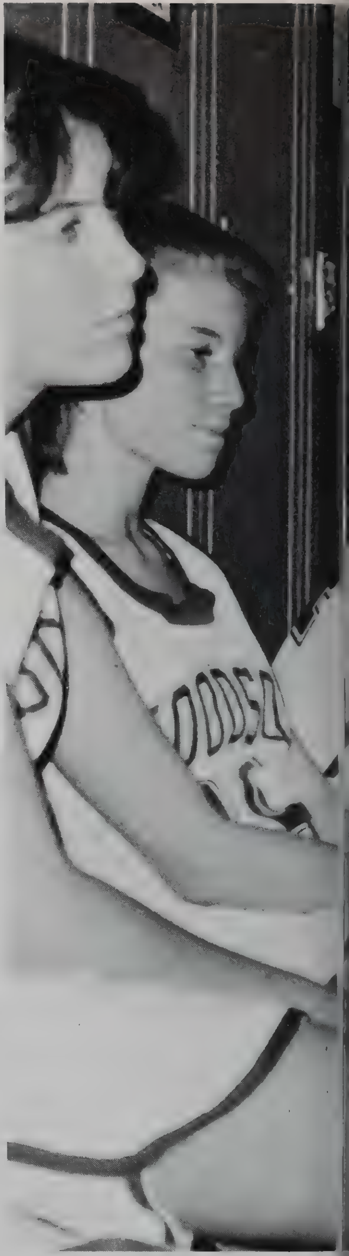
Jaclyn Raveia said, "Being a freshman on the JV Basketball team helped me a lot because I was able to interact with older people and also get used to playing athletics with older people."

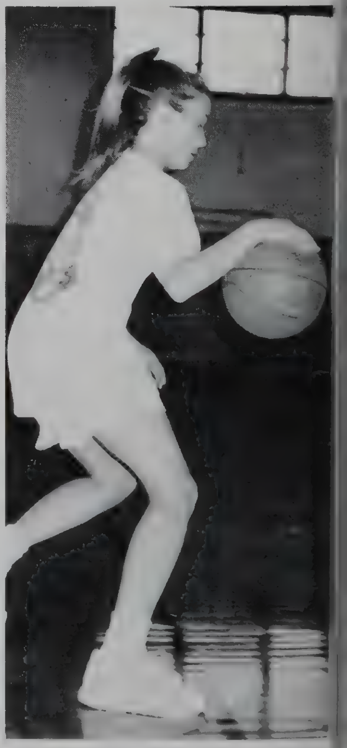
The freshman team was coached by new comer Coach Dara Bonham. "He really runs us hard. Sometimes we think he's crazy." said Stephanie Mclain Practices were Monday through Saturday from four to six. Practices consisted mainly of running and other fitness building exercises. "We practice plays, scrimmage against each other, and run suicides." said Jaimie Harrington

Ashleigh Strickland said, "I think that the game is more mental than physical. I enjoyed the season because we learned how to be more positive about one another, instead of negative." - by Anne M. Manning and Susie Heimbach

Cavalier Scores

JV		Frosh
39-30	Mount Vernon	53-37
33-41	South Lakes	34-36
46-17	Jefferson	27-44
27-41	Annandale	30-32
33-41	Oakton	29-47
33-55	Lake Braddock	26-35
30-39	Centreville	24-22
23-41	West Springfield	21-25
41-39	T.C. Williams	21-18

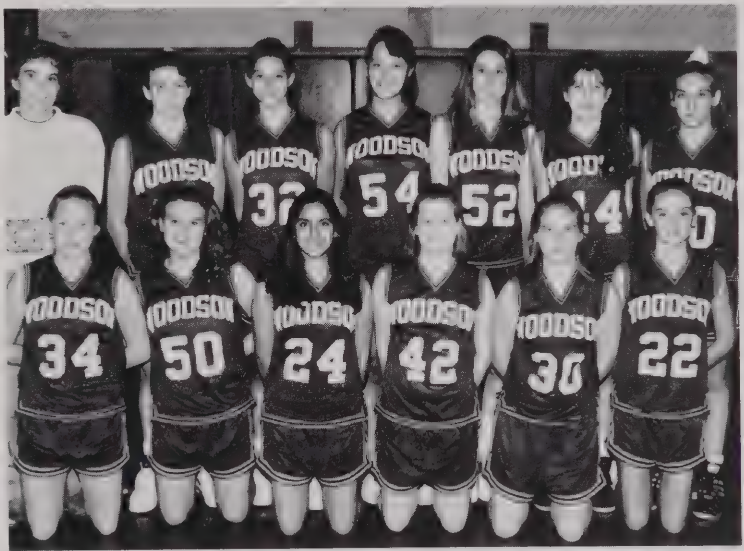


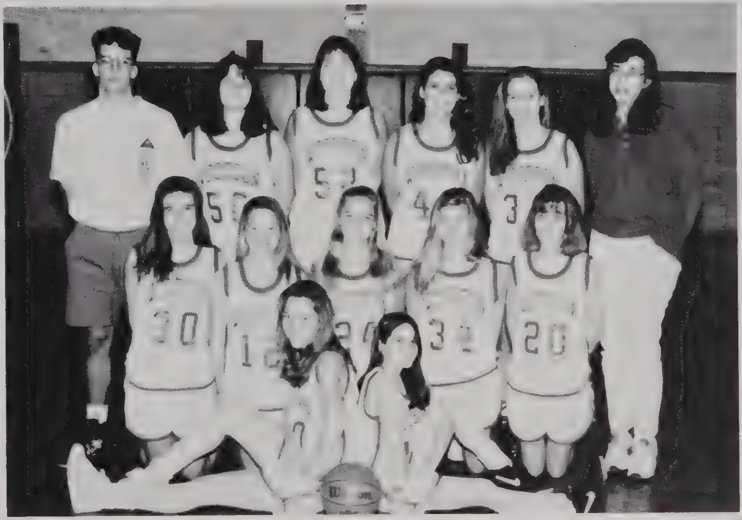


At practice Jamie Harrington dribbles down the court. When the team practiced, they worked on skills like guarding, dribbling, and agility to better them in games. -photo by Anna Kang

Gathered in the locker room after a game, Becca Riester, Meghan Dew, Corinne Whiting, and Elizabeth Hanpeter listen to their coach. Coaches' praisings were helpful for the team's self-esteem when they did well or poorly. -photo by Anna Kang

Front row: Jil Fath, Courtney Hubbard, Saba Lakani, Megan Hamlin, Michelle Waldron, Marietta Parsons. Back row: Coach Kelly Harris, Dawn Boyce, Jacklyn Raveia, Ling Tsu, Ashleigh Srtickland, Carolina Soto, Ashley Simmons.





Front row: Katie Readyhough, Corey Askercoff. 2nd row: Elizabeth Hanpeter, Jaimie Harrington, Meghan Dew, Amina Bayou, Katie Wiygul. 3rd row: Coach Dara Bonham, Becca Riester, Jenna Davis, Corinne Whiting, Stephanie McClaine, Audra Burchfield.

Concentrating on her form, Corey Askercoff practices a basketball drill. The freshman Girls' Basketball Team did many such drills in order to play better. -photo by Anna Kang

JV Cheerleaders- Front Row: Katie Wojciechowski, Sarah Winston, Justine Ungaro, Courtnie Rogers, Jennifer Gibbons. Back Row: Lara Long, Cezanne Cocolin, Jessica Hinnant, Marissa Lippert. -photo by Ellen Downes

During the game, Sarah Winston, Lara Long, and Marissa Lippert cheer on the JV team. Clever cheers and enthusiastic vioces encouraged spectators to voice their school spirit. photo by Nicole Rea

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Freshman Cheerleaders- Front Row: Alexis Niedenthal, Jenni Helton, Laurie Rutledge, Tracy Vorcheimer. Back row: Valerie Thomas, Kara Kim, Jackie Tate -photo by Ellen Downes

Showing her enthusiasm, Valerie Thomas gives her all to her cheer. Cheerleaders were an important element to how the team performed, boosting the teams confidence and expressing their faith in them.

Varsity Cheerleaders- Front Row: Jennifer Cohill, Ashley Niedenthal. 2nd Row: Stephanie Lobb, Deborah Gonzales, Hyonchin Im, Becky Brown, Meredith Blondell. Back Row: Dallas Cass, Mary Boehm, Christina Kerns, Deandra Leonard, Emily Bell, Wendy Large. -photo by Ellen Downes

High Spirits

Through the ups and downs of a challenging season the winter cheerleaders kept spirits high.

From chants and cheers, to kicks to stunts, cheerleaders were the key to school spirit . Found on the sideline at basketball games, they cheered the team on to victory.

The Varsity squad consisted of 14 members led by Ashley Niedenthal and Jennifer Cohill. Practices were filled with conditioning and getting ready for upcoming games by learning new stunts and rehearsing old cheers. They competed in several competitions, including Districts and Regionals. The squad consisted of two Seniors, six sophomores, and six juniors. "The squad will be very experienced next year , and I expect Woodson's cheering program to become very strong in the next few years,"said Ashley Niedenthal.

> Stacy Weller said," I feel that we all get along and work together as a team."

Sarah Winston and Justine Ungaro led the JV squad. All the cheerleaders met three times a week from 3-5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. "This season is very different from the football season because almost half of the squad is new," said Alexis Niedenthal. Though both the new and old cheerleaders had some adjusting to do. On game days, all the cheerleaders were found in their blue and white uniforms to promote their school spirit.-by Anna Kang

Pausing between a cheer, Justine Ungaro watches the game. Cheerleaders payed close attention to how the players were doing in order to do the right cheers.

Pinning Down

Never throwing in the towel, the wrestling team fiercely met their opponents head on.

Two muscled figures step on a mat and face each other. Adrenilin flows and anticipation builds as the figures get in to position, shake hands, and the referee blows the whistle. Both go down and after several minutes, the Woodson students pins his opponent. The crowd cheers louder and the winner takes in all the euphoria.

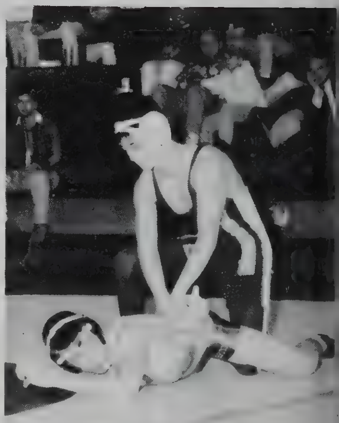
Everyday after school the team practiced from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 pm running, conditioning, practicing drills, and doing mock matches. Matches were held on Wednesdays evenings and Saturdays. When there wasn't a match on Saturday, they were at school, practicing.

> "It felt good to work so hard at something and accomplish a goal," said Seth Allen.

"The hardest part about wrestling is having to loose weight, but the thrill of victory and accomplishment is worth it," said Bum Ho Ko. Mr. Paul Labazzetta was the coach, and, once again, the team captians were Bum Ho Kim, Ryan Spencer, Dae Park, and Jin Park. "If you can get through wrestling, you can get through life. Wrestling has its ups and downs, just as life," said Ryan Spencer.-by Sara Huffman and Dallas Cass

Cavalier Scores

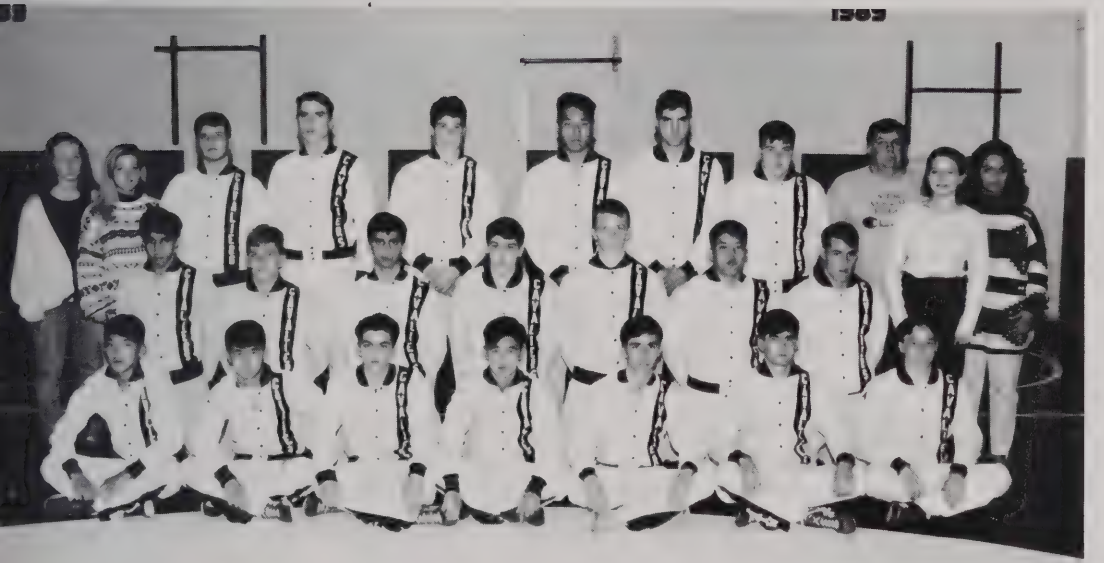
69	Madison	6
71	Hayfield	0
37	Fairfax	29
57	Lake Braddock	15
34	Oakton	25
42	West Springfield	24
47	Jefferson	12
22	Robinson	30
69	T.C. Williams	4
6	Centreville	53



Holding down his opponent, Dae Park tries to get the pin. Dae Park was one of the top wrestlers on the team.

During practice, Bum Ho Kim pins his teammate, Bob Sottile The wrestlers often divided into pai according to their weight to practice their technique. -photo by Ellen Downes

In the middle of practice, Doug Anderson does crunches. Crunches strengthened the wrestlers' abdominal muscles. - photo by Ellen Downes



Front row: Sam Park, Jin Park, Jason Tirado, Dae Park, Will Gorton, Shawn Mickey, Pat Gorton. 2nd row: Matt Steinberg, Seth Allen, Paul Papasavvas, Mike Ungard, Matt Allen, Sean Joo, Ryan Spencer, Diana Rosenkrantz. 3rd row: Susan Stratford, Ginny King, Chris Devaney, Doug Anderson, Bob Sottile, Bum Ho Kim, Josiah Hunter, Jamie Labazetta, Coach Paul Labazetta, Nadine Wahab.

As the ref finishes the count, Seth Allen struggles to keep his opponent pinned. Timing played a major role in wrestling.

Preparing to pin his opponent Sam Park pays close attention to his body position. Wrestling required attention to detail.

Bryn Jones prepares to put his opponent in a granby role. Wrestlers learned new moves during practices in order to improve their matches.

JV Wrestling Front Row: David Song, Sean Mulcahy, Jason Tirado, David Bizzari, Paul Loh, Brent Thomas. 2nd Row: Pat Gordan, Si-Young Chung, Mike Winegered, Eric Krone, Sang Lee, Paul Papasavvas. 3rd Row: Susan Rosenkranz, Josh Neville, Will Detlefsen, Doug Anderson, Paul Gehringer, Josiah Hunter, Coach Paul Labazetta, Ginny King.

Freshman Wrestling Fro
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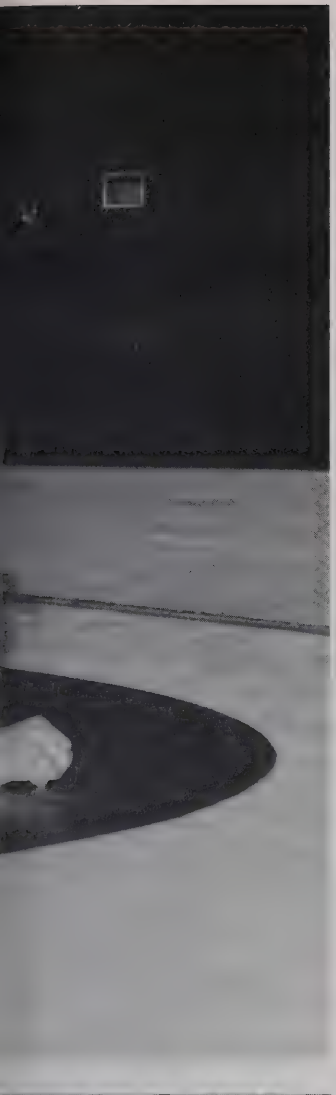

Cheering their teammate
nto victory, David Bizzari, David
ong, Jason Tirado, and Coach
azimfca await the end of the match.
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eriods.

Throwing Down

Staying fixed on techniques, the JV and Freshman wrestling teams never lost sight of their ultimate goal.

Five more seconds until the match is over. Concentrate! A bead of sweat rolls off the grimaced face. One second to go. One strong thrust of his legs and the pin is made. We win again! A rush races through the audience and a roar of cheers are heard.

JV and freshmen wrestling held 2 and a half hour practices Monday through Saturday every week. Each practice consisted of an hour of drills, an hour of wrestling, and a half an hour of conditioning. The season began on November 10 and ended on February 18.

> "We just hope we can carry on the WTW pride and tradition," said Patrick Gorton.

Patrick Gorton said, "The JV team this season will be the core of the Varsity team next year."

Continuing his 85% winning record in his 22 years of coaching, and having the highest percentage of winning records in the history of Virginia was coach Paul Labazzetta. The JV coach was Justin Kuzemba.

Each match consisted of two three minute periods of intense wrestling in the ring. Will Harris said, " When I'm in the ring, I really don't try to think about anything besides the wrestling match. I just try to think about winning, and that's all that goes through my mind." -by Marcela Sheehy

Cavalier Scores

68	Hayfield	16
45	Fairfax	38
63	West Potomac	22
42	Oakton	21
53	Mount Vernon	12
31	Robinson	19
34	Centreville	33

Making Waves

Raising their voices to be heard, the Swim and Dive team gained recognition.

"Fred and Wilma, Pebbles too, we have a team that's yabba-dabba-do. La-di-da," screeched the captains. This cheer along with "The Pink Elephant," cheer and other chants were yelled at the swim meets to psyche up the team.

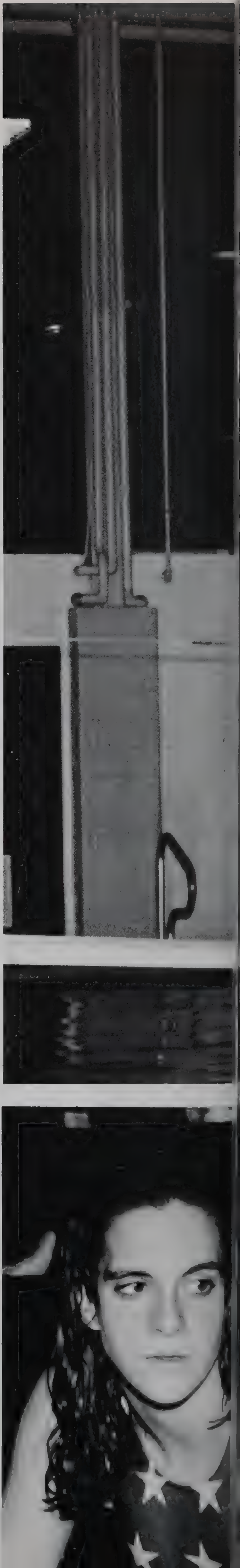
Todd Bolton, Karen Robinson, Robin Rossing, and Todd Unzicker were the captains of the swim team, along with Coach Mike Johnson and Coach Rosemary Stifer. The team participated from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. The team also worked out in the gym doing sit-ups and push-ups.

> "I think, 'try not to drown' while I'm swimming," said Luke Martonik.

Members of the Swim and Dive Team dressed up before meets and had little brothers and sisters to promote spirit. The brothers and sisters gave each other presents and decorated lockers. Before each meet the team huddled together and yelled cheers like,"Down by the River." On Fridays, the day of the meets, the team had breakfast together. Bobby Turelli said, "The swim team is a great experience, you get to make a lot of new friends and you have a great time." -by Kaylee Oliver

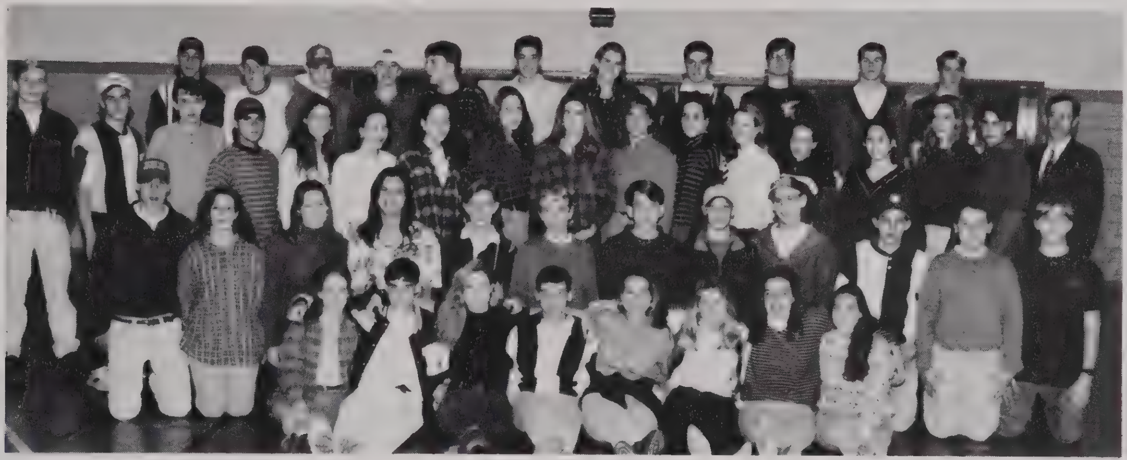
Cavalier Scores

Boys		Girls
Fourth Place	Coaches Relay Carnival	Second Place
129-136	West Springfield	141-185
149-166	Lake Braddock	168-147
122-193	Robinson	143-183
Twelth Place	State Invitational	Eleventh Place
187-114	Oakton	195-141



Concentrating on his form, Todd Makurath prepares to dive. Diving not only required concentration and correct form but agility as well.

Front row: Courtney Wolf, Todd Bolton, Shannon Kearney, Todd Unzicker, Sarah Hubbard, Karen Robinson, Robin Rossing, Suzanne Bielaski. 2nd row: Carson Hinners, Shannon Cogan, Jamie Yost, Bianca Carragher, Richard Mayo, Bobby Turelli, Matt Brensy, Tom Zysk, Ruben Hubbard, Brett Unzicker, Adam Redd. 3rd row: Nathan Clawson, Shawn Cook, Luke Martonik, Todd Makurath, Brooke Barnette, Kelly Carter, Melissa Skoro, Katie McKinly, Blakely Dekinger, Megan Bahler, Christine Sanchez, Mary Cogan, Jenna Montante, Abby Greenberg, Audrey Morgan, Pat Ryan, Coach Mike Johnson. Back row: Brandon Aefsky, Brian Brunette, Dave Siefert, Doug Kuckleman, Nelson Graige, Paige Scheric, Jamie Newland, Jason Panneton, Brian Flood, Erik Kjonrad.



Before her dive, Kourtney Wolf receives some last minute tips from her coach. Although the team practiced often to do better in competitions, small pieces of advice were sometimes helpful.

After her race, Karen Robinson checks the scoreboard for her time. Swimmers always strived to improve their times.

After her race, Christine Sanchez converses with Jena Montante about her time. Team members were busy at matches, but occasionally had time to talk to friends in between races.

Finishing her mount on the balance beam, Elyse Bauer displays her strength. Her mount consisted of pressing up to a handstand and then coming down to a straddle position.

Before her uneven bars routine, Amy Weinstein chalks up. Amy was one of the nine new members on the team.

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49 50 53 54 57
58 59 60 62 63
64 65 67 69
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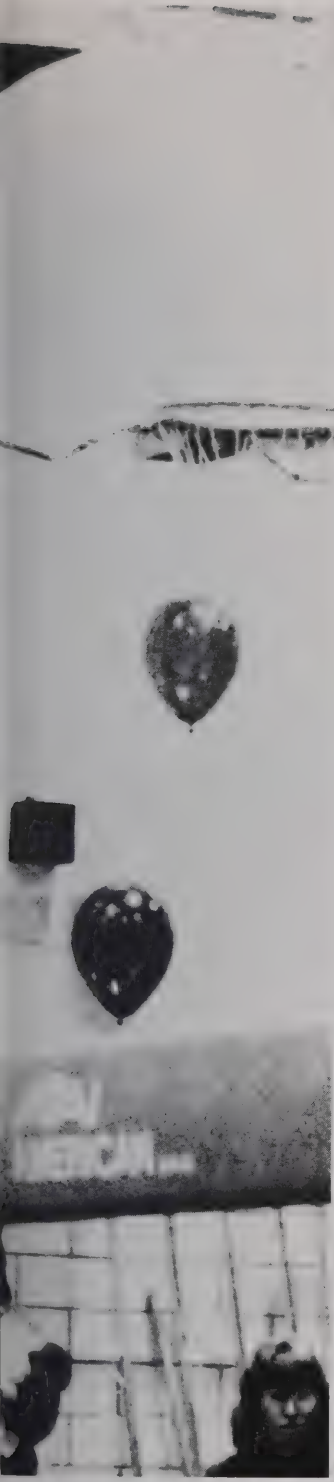
Front row: Meredith Blondell, Robyn Mann, Krescent Hancock,Elyse Bauer. 2nd row: Robin Steinberg, Kathryn Timmons, Beth Maer, Breck McAllister, Christine Dagorn. 3rd row: Coach Wendy Rodenberg, Deborah Gonzales, Amy Weinstein, Kate Chapman, Tami Brining, Samantha Parsons, Asst. Coach Kathy Hollingsworth.

Limber Limbs

Stretching their abilities to the limit allowed the team to make their mark.



Checking her balance one more time, the gymnast executes a dismount, and finishes her flawless routine on the beam. As she salutes the judge, she smiles, knowing she will get the highest score.

Gymnastics involved four events: vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise. The "all arounds" on the team were Elyse Bauer, Captain Krescent Hancock, Captain Robyn Mann, and Robin Steinberg. Robyn Mann said, "Competing 'all around' is challenging because at practice I have to spread my time out among all the events in order to be ready for competition."

> Kate Chapman said, "I was impressed with how the team pulled together."

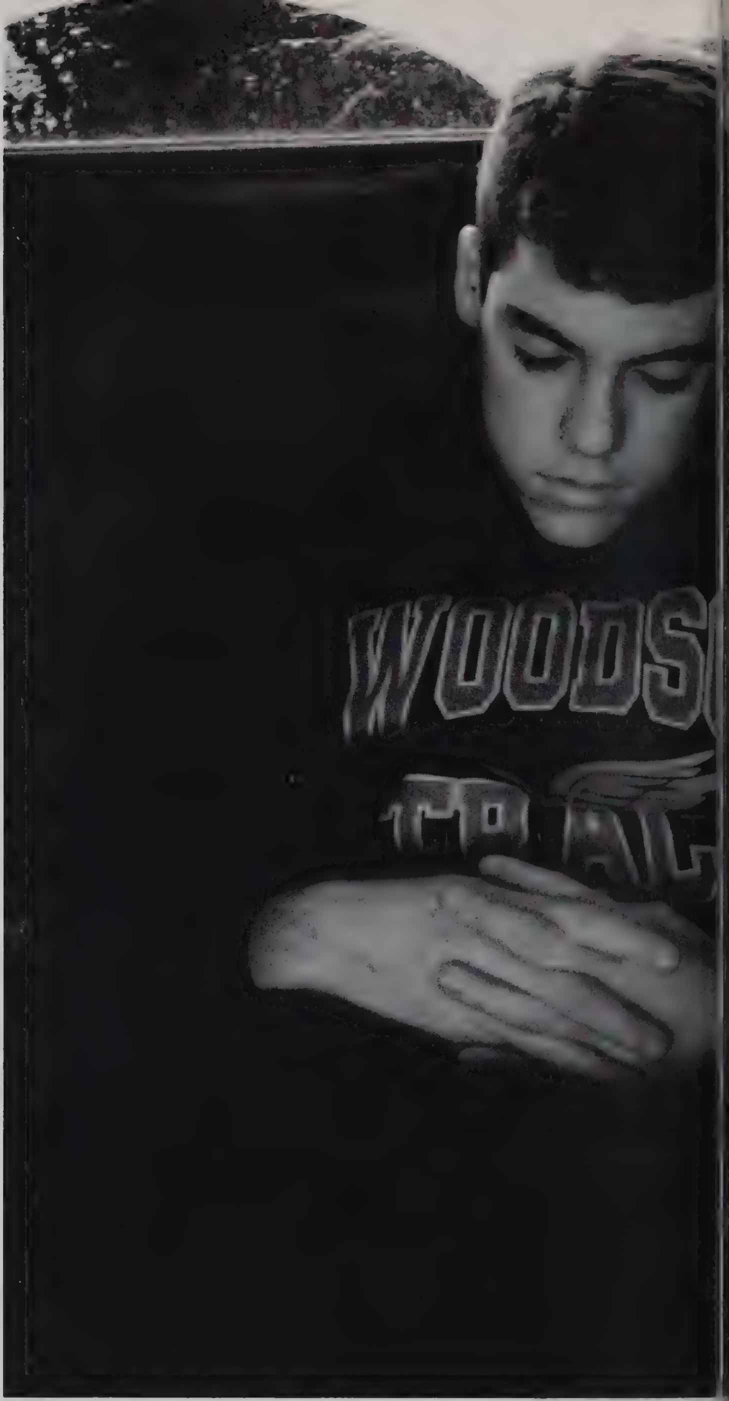
The new coaches were Head Coach Wendy Rodenberg and Assistant Coach Kathy Hollingsworth. Deborah Gonzales said, " Our coaches made all of the hard work on routines fun and pushed us to succeed to our best capabilities. Since they were so young, it was easy to relate to them."

Coach Wendy Rodenberg said, "Our place in the district wasn't my main priority, I'm proud of the girls for doing as well as they have after getting off to such a rough start." -by Meredith Blondell

At the Washington-Lee meet, Robyn Mann poses during her floor routine . The gymnastics team beat all three schools at the meet.

Stretching out before practice, Anne Marie Balgley and Therese Wolden prepare to run. Stretching beforehand helped the runners prevent injuries. -photo by Kara Kendall

Returning from a competition, Mark Shayda rests on the bus. The team often took bus trips for competitions. -photo by Joanna Samuels



First row: Suzanne Johnson, Ponneh Aliabadi, Andy Tennant, Lynn Alexander, Brian Kaltenbaugh. 2nd row: Katie Frazier, Laura Schulien, Christine Torreele, Becca Collins, Courtney McCubbin, Christina Eng, Lindsay Gartman, Gege Karim. 3rd row: Chris Themak, Brendon Griffiths, Anne Marie Balgley, Carly Rounds, Helen Duong, Mohamed Musse, Phil Torrelle, Jenny Haddow. 4th row: Ross Goldberg, Ari Goldstein, Chance Henderson, Joseph Kim, Matt Jackson, Mark Shayda, Rob Harney, David Hodge, Paula Christopher, Joanna Samuels, Matt Mullen, Andy Devlin. Back row: Kelly Barry, Don Newton, Ryan Moeber, Kevin Deitrich, Matt Hite, Jenny Walker, Shao Hsia, Shaun Welch, Dean Peale.

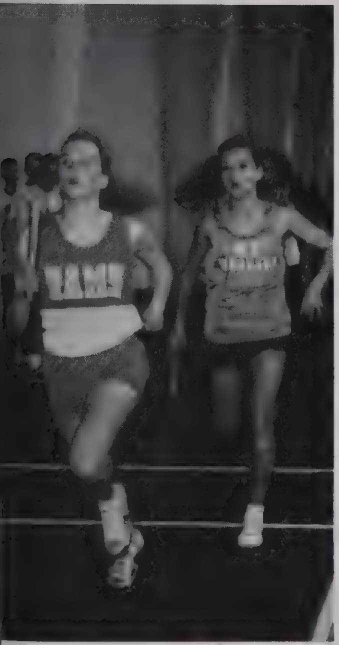
Taking Strides

With pride and endurance the indoor track team crossed the finish line with honors.

In the cold winter months people stayed inside and sat by the fire, while the track team burned rubber outside in the cold of winter.

The track team, coached by Mr. Craig Davis, Mr. Jim Martin, Mr. Matt Murray, and Mr. James Patteson, practiced weekdays from 3:15 to 5:00 p.m. and every other Saturday morning. Team captains for distance were Lynn Alexander and Andrew Tennant, and for sprints, Ponneh Aliabadi and Ben Sheppard. The 70 track member team called indoor track practiced outside but held their competitions inside. They practiced rain or shine and stretched out in the P hall when it rained. Matt Jackson said, "I run track for the challenges and sense of accomplishment." The entire team participated in meets. At times they competed as individuals, and at other times as a group. The practices and meets helped team members prepare for the district and regional competitions. Coach Davis said, "Our kids train hard and hopefully they will race hard and we hope the younger kinds learn how to train and race from the veterans on the team." -by Melanie Halkias

> "We rely on the coaches for support and advice," said Lynn Alexander.



Catching up to her opponent, Carly Rounds prepares to pass her baton. Relay teams were just one of the events of indoor track. -photo by Joanna Samuels

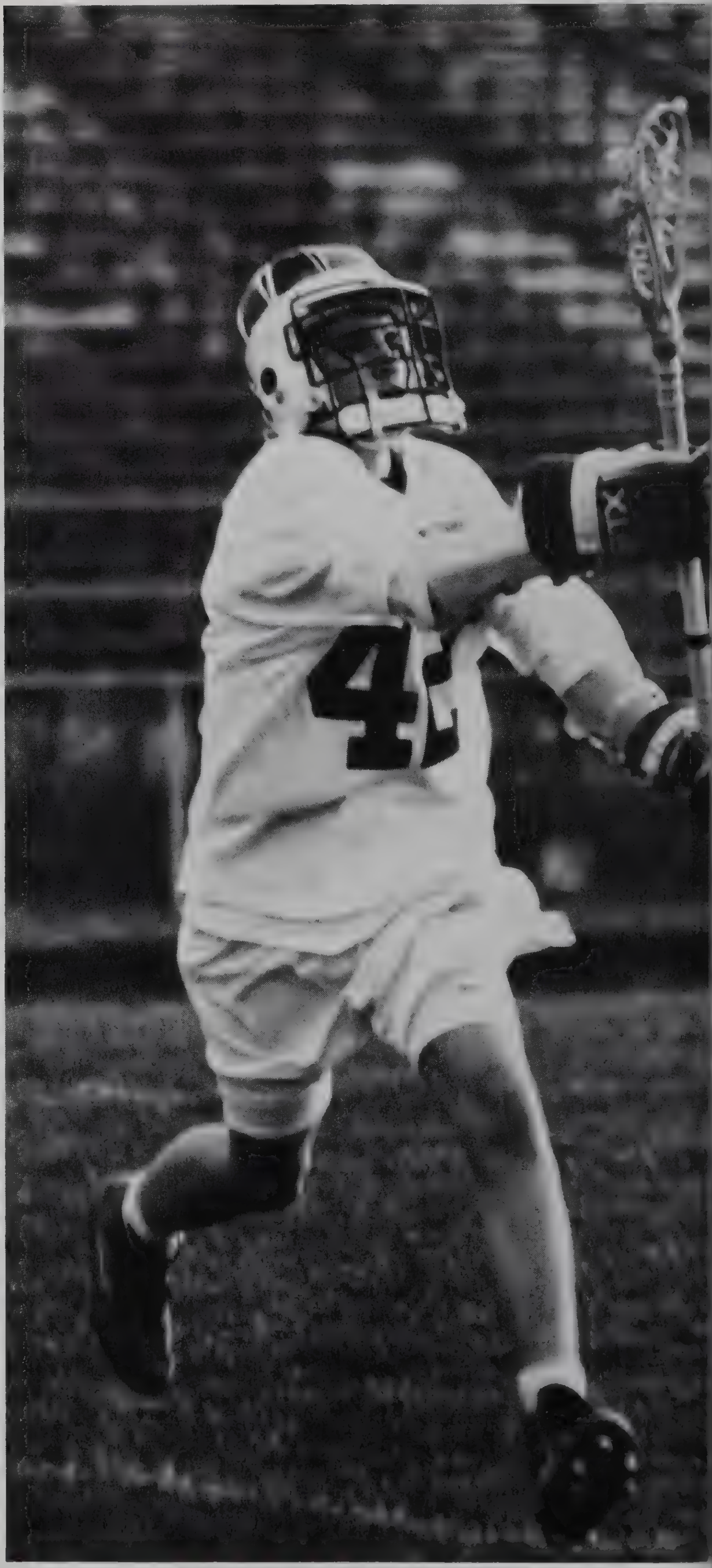
Getting ready to throw the ball, Dean Lee searches for an open teammate. Team work was an important aspect of the game.

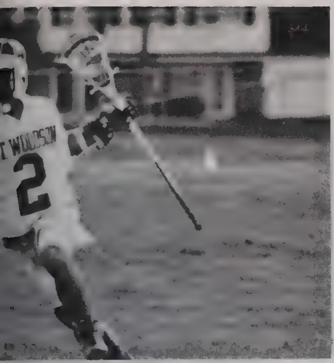
Receiving a pass from his teammate, Doug Anderson makes his way to the goal. In practice, the team did sprints as well as long distance runs to increase their speed and agility. - photo by Sara Liener

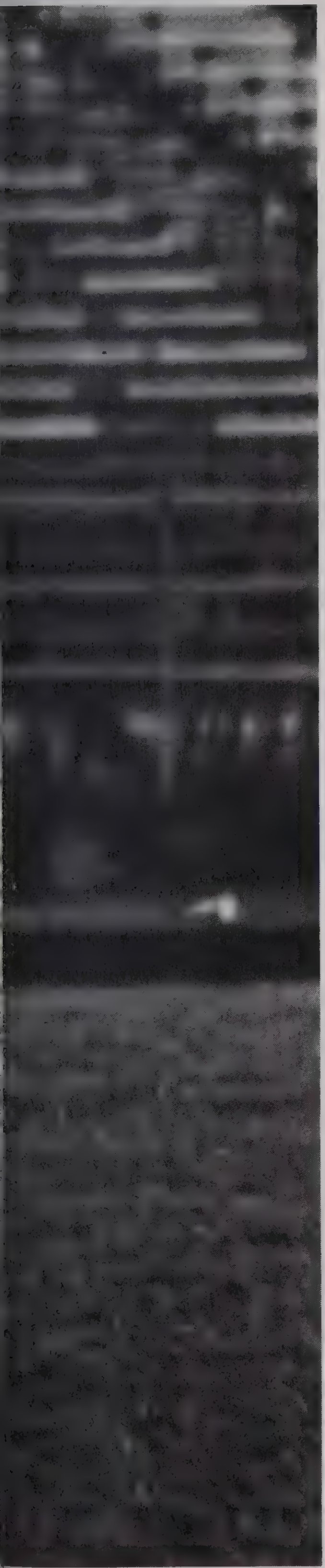
JV: Front row: Brad Harrell, Dave Bizarri, Mark Fitzgerald, Sang Lee, Frank Cha, David Kirby, Iain Burns. 2nd row: David Lee, Matt Owens, Kevin Starace, Tom Zysk, Ben Wolf, Dale Beply, Eric Renner, Matt Sheehy, Taft Hawken, Wes Snyder, John Mihoc, Trevor MacCallister. Back row: Coach Williams, Reynolds Tackaberry, Jason Woodfield, Mike Selgas, Steve Burger, Ryan Brady, Wyatt Channel, Carl Haas, Alan Crabbe, Carson Hinners, Bryn Jones, Shawn McQuaid, Coach O' Donohue.

Cavalier Scores

Varsity			JV	
11	3	Mclean	10	0
4	5	Madison	4	2
1	4	Annandale	5	1
		West Springfield		
		Oakton		
		Landon School		
		Lake Braddock		
		Robinson		
		Centreville		
		Hayfield		







Checking Opponents

Keeping their spirits in check helped the boys' lacrosse team to push past their opponents.

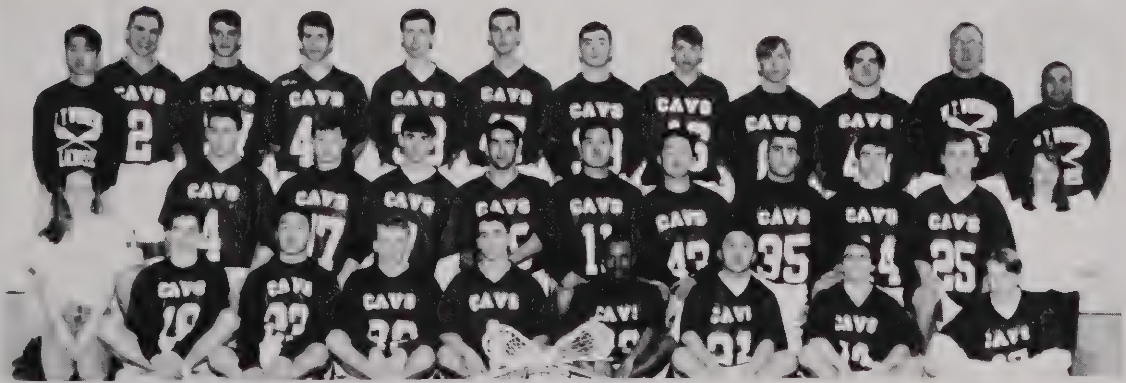
"Our team exemplified hard work, dedication, and a great attitude to acheive our highest goals," said Ben Harrison. Although a fairly new sport, lacrosse has no problem attracting fans to games. Interest in lacrosse, by players and spectators, grows each season. To play lacrosse, players need stamina, good hand-eye coordination, strength, and speed.

The Varsity lacrosse team, composed of 30 players, was led by Coach Jon Fitzgerald. Returning Senior starters included Tony Szymczak, Captain Howie Kronthal and Captain Ben Harrison. Howie Kronthal said, "We have more depth this season, but we'll have even more in the years to come because Coach Fitzgerald is an elementary school teacher at Canterbury Woods and teaches kids the fundamentals of lacrosse there."

The JV team practiced 3:30-5:30 p.m. and were coached by Mr. Bill Williams and Coach Donahue. Team captains were David Bizzarri, Matt Owens and Matt Sheehy.

Seth Jensen said, "This season's team was one of the greatest experiences I've ever had with the leadership and talent, so I hope next season will be the same."

-by Meredith Blondell



Varsity: Front row: Emily Stuart, T.R. Schmitt, James Moon, John Battersby, Howie Kronthal, Brandon Strong, Mike Moon, Mike Fox, Cory Pittrizzi. 2nd row: Peter Hawken, Jamie Eiswerth, Tony Szymczak, Brian McLaughlin, Twan Laun, Ke- Hawk Hwang, Mike Selehy, Nate Wolf, Ryan Atwood, Jamie Bomar. Back row: Coach Sang Kim, Doug Anderson, Bill Moran, Cory Hughes, Rob Emard, Ben Harrison, Seth Jensen, Peter Haas, Jevon Lake, Tim Flagg, Coach John Fitzgerald, Coach Bruce Walker.

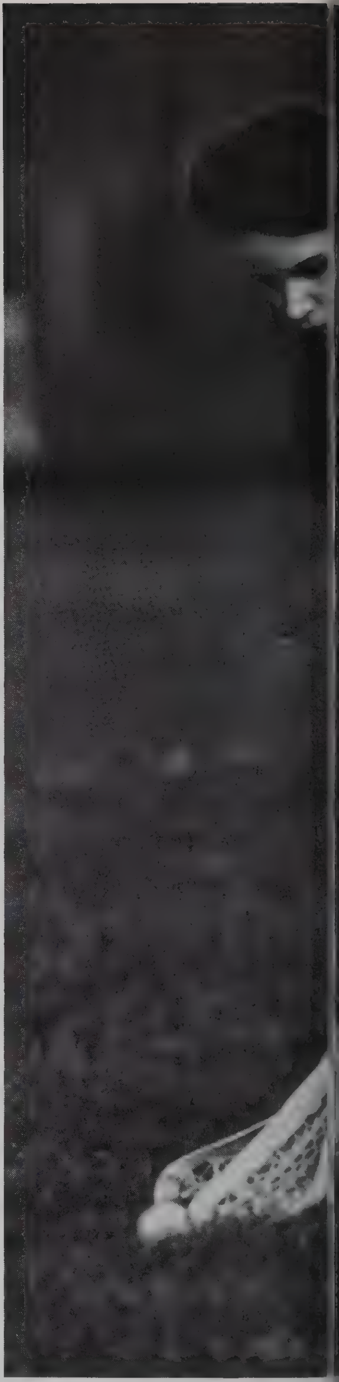
Scooping Goals

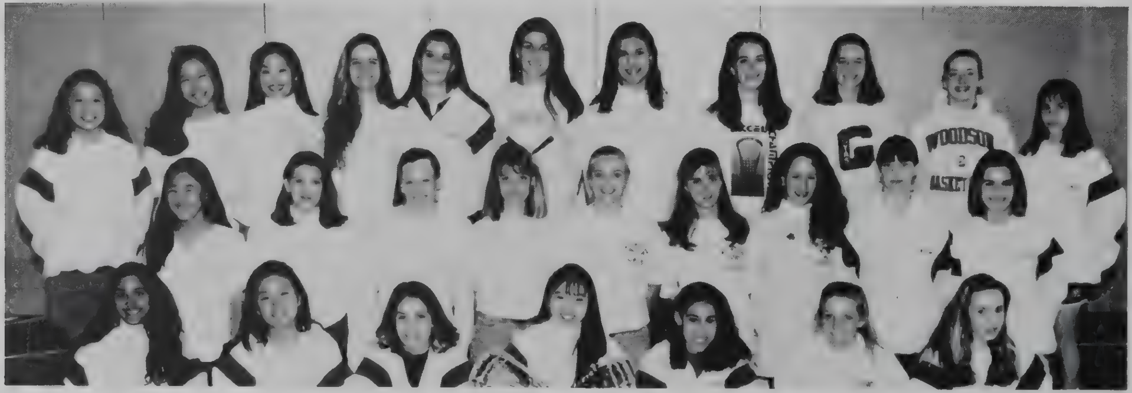
Cradling hopes for the season helped the girls' lacrosse team work to dominate the district.

Ten players criss-crossing along the length of the grassy field. Brandishing her lacrosse stick, one girl calls to the center to pass it to her. A ball sails through the air and is caught neatly in the net of the stick. "Cradling" was a term that describes the motion of the stick that kept the ball in the net. Using this technique the girl dodges her opponents and slings the rubber ball over the head of the goalie into the opponents' goal. Her teammates on the sidelines cheer her victory.

Girls' lacrosse tryouts began in early March. Tryouts involved almost as much running as track and field since endurance was an important quality in a lacrosse player. "There is a lot of anxiety for returning JV players to make varsity and pressure from a powerful group of freshmen, but everyone's very excited. It's real tough but the atmosphere is extremely motivating and everyone's real encouraging to each other," said Shannon Cogan. Once the tryouts were over, the team practiced often.

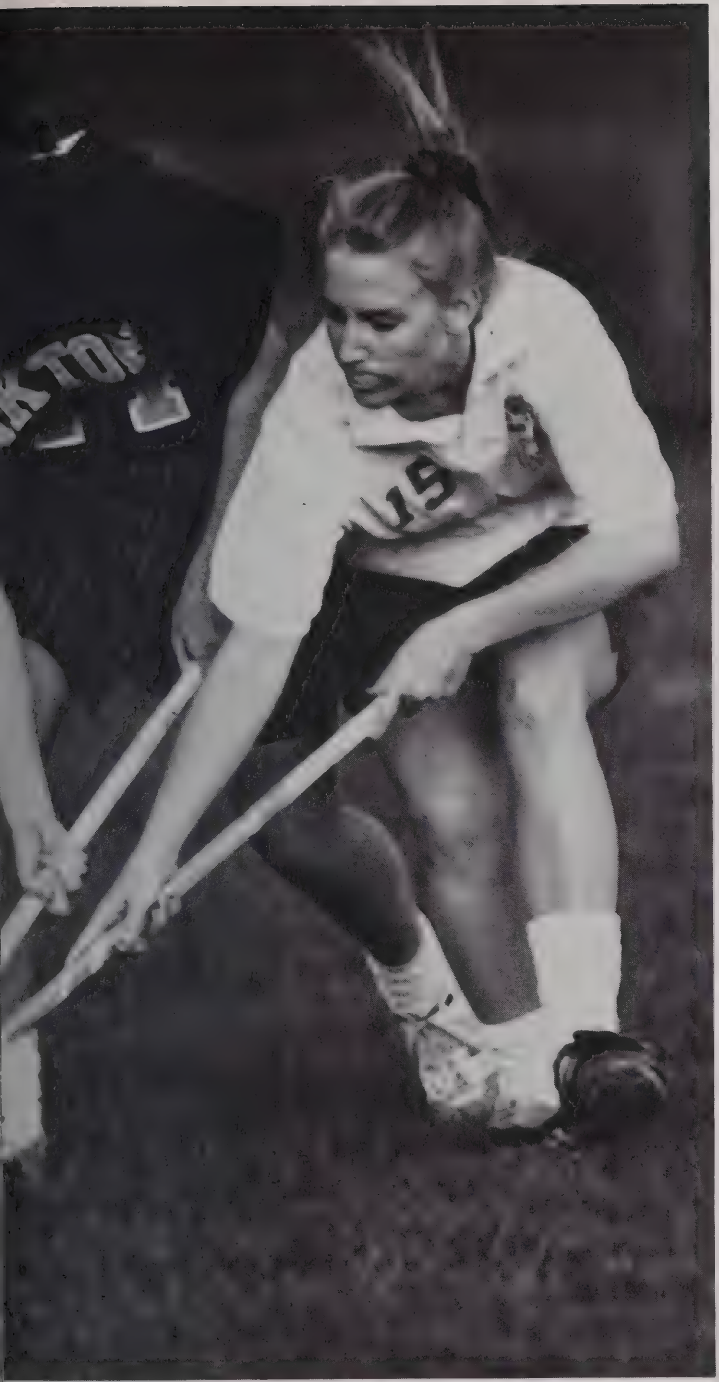
'It's not an easy sport, but so many people tryout because it's so much fun to play lacrosse," said Lori Helton. Dawn Gasser coached the varsity team while Darah Bonham worked with JV. -by Tina Chow and Leslie MacDonald





JV: Front Row: Farrah Lakahni, Anne Kang, Laura Schullien, Supupan Kanti, Robin Steinbeck, Ginny King, Sara Winston. Second Row: , Megan Flagerty, Erin Clark, , Stephanie Komajda, Becca Newman, Melissa Scoro, Tami Binning, Lauren Dupier. Back Row: Virginia Park, Gina Pak, Shirley Chiang, Debbie McIntyre, Jill Bernardi, Corrine Whiting, Bianca Carragher, Lori Helton, Maggie Karickhoff, Susan Rosenkranz,

Running with the ball, Courtney Hubbard heads toward the goal. At practices, the team ran sprints to improve their speed.

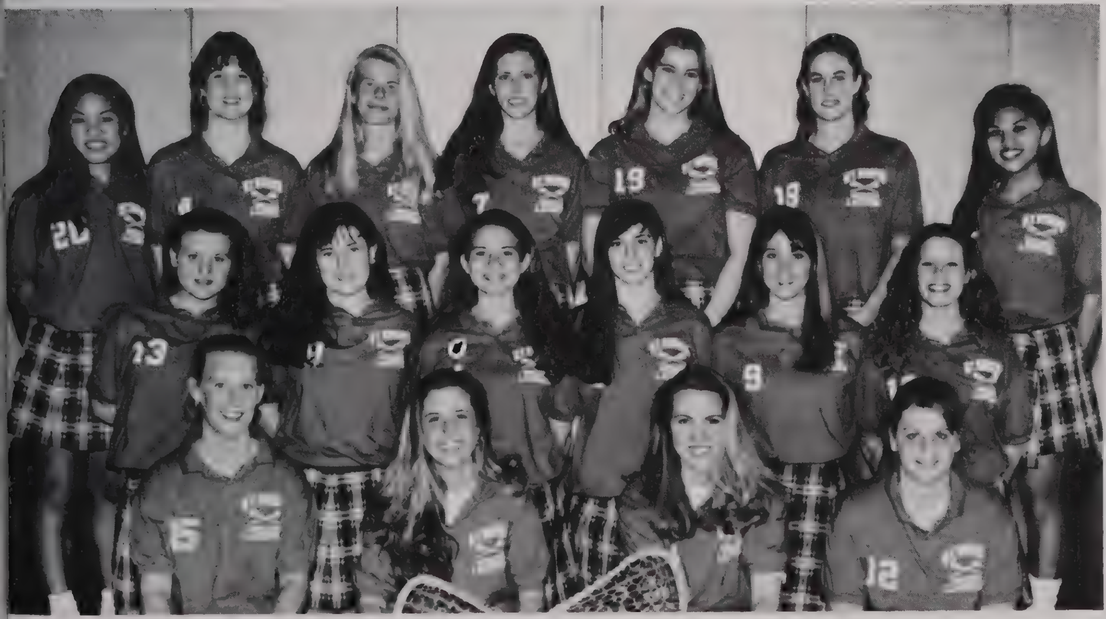


Fighting her opponent, Robyn Mann struggles to get the ball. Defense was as important as offense in the game.

Breaking away, Ame Gold runs across the field. Speed was an important factor in the game.

Cavalier Scores

Varsity			JV	
12	6	Mclean	4	4
3	4	Madison	12	3
16	5	Annandale	8	3
		West Springfield		
		Oakton		
		Lake Braddock		
		Robinson		
		Centreville		
		Hayfield		

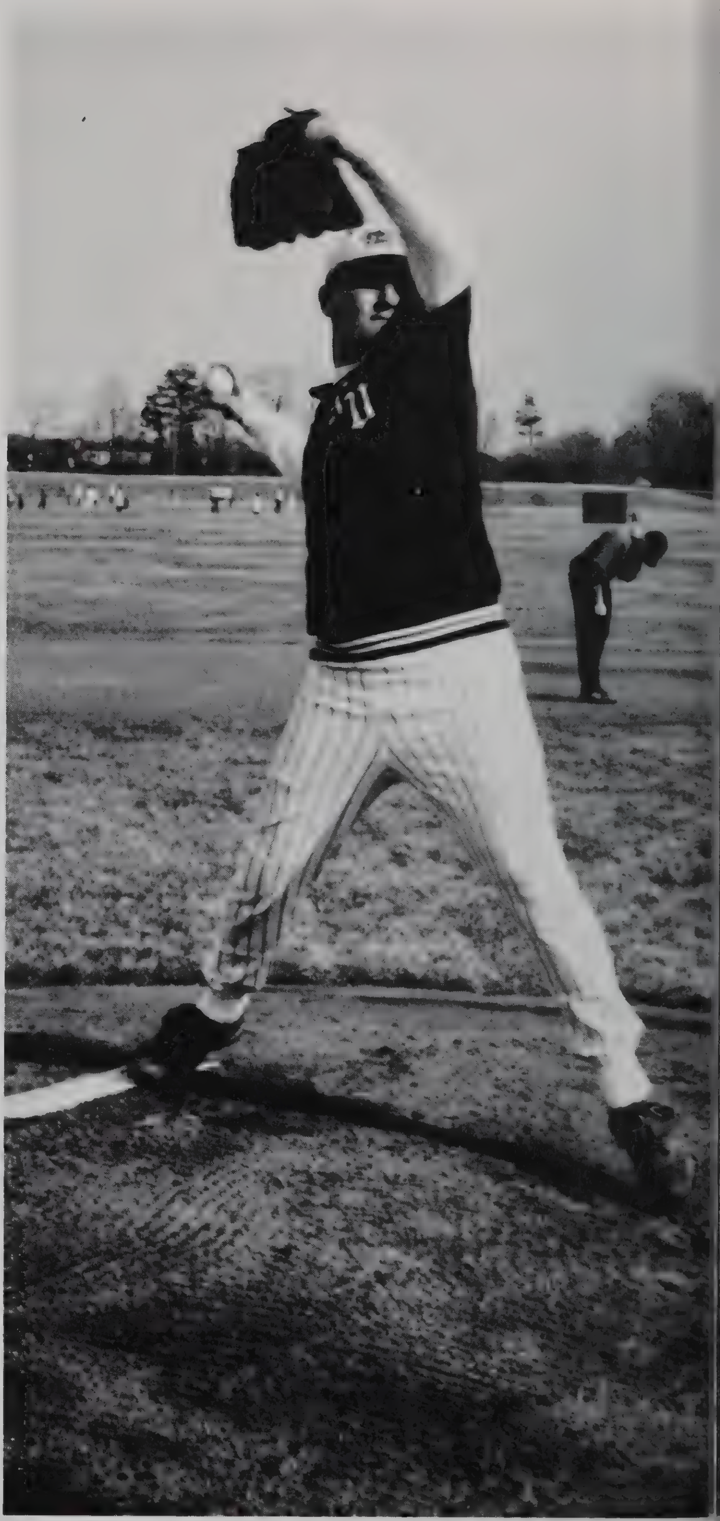


Varsity: Front Row: Robyn Mann, Lida Kozak, Liz Anselmo, Sara Wisemiller. Second Row: Courtney Hubbard, Rachel Hirshmann, Justine Ungaro, Amy Weinstein, Michelle Hanson, Shannon Cogan. Back Row: Helen Duong, Ame Gold, Kara Larson, Melissa Love, Page Scheurich, Blakely Denkinger, Camille Castillo.

Taking his stride, Mickey Garofalo practices his pitches for an upcoming scrimmage against Fairfax. Scrimmages helped prepare the team for the actual season. - photo by Jenny Platt

Varsity: Front row: Darren Withey, Dustin Ranney, Chad Reynolds, Matt Golenor. 2nd row:Clarke Roberts, Jamie Solomon, Billy Roeting, Drew Richards, Mickey Garofalo, Billy Schwartz, Greg Adams, Sam Kim. Back row: Coach Williams, Greg Cox, Joey Readyhough, Greg Depew, Eric Schmitt, Damon Smith, John Dent, Coach Peters, Coach Starinarr.

JV: Front row: Chris Rhinehart, Billy Holtman, Bobby Forst, Sean Lewett, Phil Kim, Rob Porter. 2nd row:Brian Waterman, Ross Brown, Matt Griffiths, Brad Hummel, Keith Forst, Matt Burns, Ryan Smoot, Billy Todhunter. Back row:Coach Duffy, Steve walters, Eric McGrane, David Lewandoski, Dan Street, Jason Martin, Tyler Prout



At batting practice Bobby Forst practices hitting, while Sean Lewett continues to practice catching. Practices were a vital part in forming team unity. - photo by Katie Payne

Fielding Dreams

Hope, determination, and skill helped the baseball team to work together and achieve their dreams.

"Heeeey, batta, batta, batta...Sa-WING, batta!" The strange calls began resounding from the Varsity and Junior Varsity baseball fields in early March as tryouts got under way.

The returning starters for the Varsity team included Damon Smith, Mickey Garofalo, Billy Roeting, and Joey Readyhough, Greg Adams, as well as new Senior Billy Schwartz. "We have a really great group of guys who love the game and are willing to work hard to be successful. Assuming that we play up to our capability, we will have a great year," said Damon Smith.

New coaches Barry Williams and Dan Peters stepped up to lead the team. The Varsity baseball players enjoyed a new field, new fences, and new uniforms. Drew Richards said, "This year should be a really productive season for the team. With our new coach and all the returning Seniors, the team should be really successful in the state tournament."

The JV team, coached by Mr. John Duffy, inherited the old Varsity uniforms and played their games on the Varsity field when the Varsity games were away. If Varsity played at home, the JV was scheduled to play away. The group of starting pitchers consisted of Dan Street, Billy Todhunter, Brandon Stacy, and Eric McGrane. Other starters included Sean Lewett, David Lewandoski, and Ryan Smoot.

"We have some experience. The kids understand the game and we have some good skill. The key to success is if they mesh together as a team. If they go on the field ballplayers, and come off the field better players, we'll succeed," said Coach Duffy.-by Jenny Gamble

Before practice, Eric Schmitt and Matt Golenor help Damon Smith stretch before he hits. Stretching out was important to prevent injuries. - photo by Katie Payne

Cavalier Scores

Varsity			JV	
9	2	Annandale	12	3
9	7	Fairfax	11	3
6	9	Garfield		
1	0	Woodbridge		
9	2	Centreville	6	8
1	5	Robinson	4	5
		Lake Braddock		
		T.C. Williams		
		West Springfield		
		Oakton		

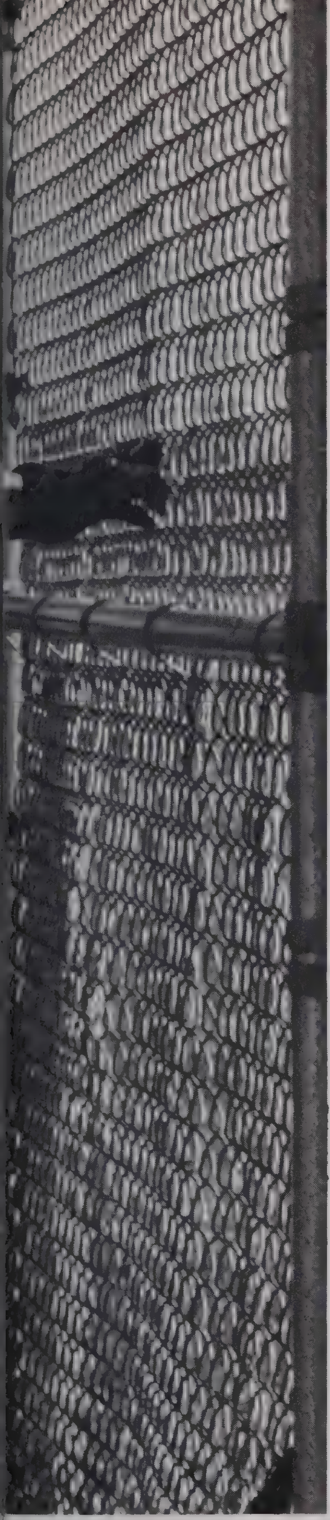
Watching the game, Christy Brzonkala waits for her turn at bat. Watching each other and receiving assistance from the coach helped players improve their batting.

Varsity: Front row: Sarah Sekinger, Sarah Cornell, Chrissy , Emily Hopkins. 2nd row: Leigh-Anne Hunter, Erika , Jessica Aragon, Lora Medlyn, Eleanor Breen, Sparrow Heally, Erika Hatheway. Back row: Coach Kelly Barden, Amy Johnson, Lindsay Gartman, Christy Brzonkala, Megan Robinson, Coach Anne Gasser.

Cavalier Scores

Varsity			JV	
3	9	Madison	6	26
3	10	Fairfax	8	28
0	2	Centreville	1	29
		Robinson	2	23
		Lake Braddock	12	35
		T.C. Williams		
		West Springfield		
		Oakton		

JV: Front row: , Laura Quartuccio, Amanda Mowry , Tracy Garofalo. 2nd row: , , Kate Rooney, Meredith Luttner, Christina Torres, Michelle Crockford, Mary Cogan. Back row: Coach Debbie Mullins, , Liz Hanpeter, Suzanne Johnson, Becky Jones, Christina Kerns.



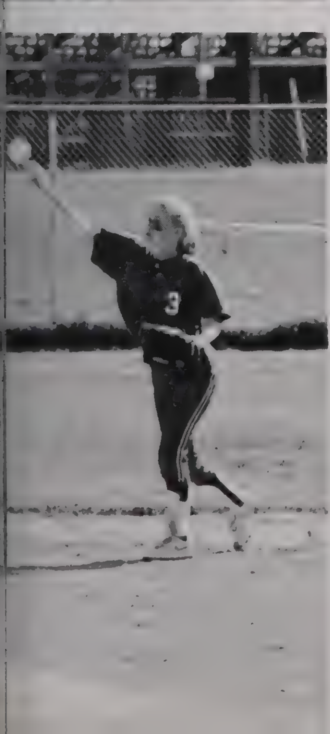
Running Bases

Hitting homers and loading bases helped pave the way for the softball teams.

The crack of the ball off the bat, the grunt of the pitcher, the grimace as a streak of frigid pain shoots up the batter's arm, and the cheer of the crowd fill the ears of those miles away. Through snow, rain, sunshine, and sweat, the JV and Varsity softball teams played from the end of February to the end of May.

The spring season got off to a chilly start due to the inconvenience of snow and freezing temperatures. During the first week, Laura Quartuccio said, "The season's had a slow start tryouts have been delayed, so the coaches haven't seen all of our skills, but I think it won't hurt the season." Varsity coach Anne Gasser juggled her time between finishing up the girls' basketball season, and beginning the girls' softball season. Coach Gasser, along with assistant Kelly Barden and JV coach Debbie, lead a completely new softball coaching staff, herself included.

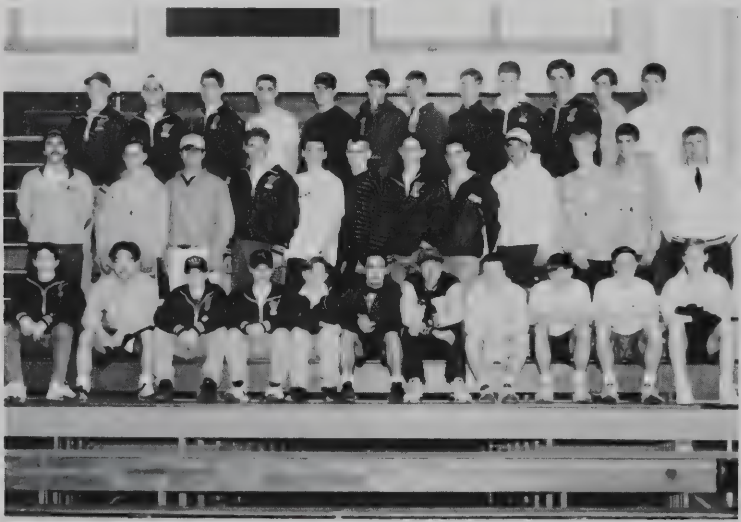
Once the two teams were chosen, the Varsity team competed in the T.C. Williams "Titan's Softball" Tournament. Shortly afterward, both teams' seasons got underway. During the season, both the Varsity and JV teams tried to encourage team spirit and unity through traditional methods. Having secret pals, wearing jerseys to school, and eating together as a team played major roles in creating spirit and friendships. Amy Johnson said, "The teams work really well together, everyone contributes spirit and support to the players, creating unity." -by Emily Yurachek

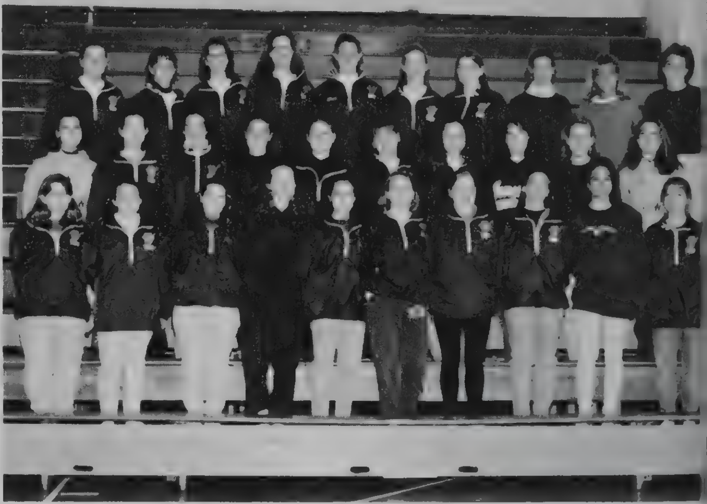


After catching the ball, Eleanor Breen tries to catch a runner at third base. Players had to be aware of where every runner was at all tomes during the game.

Strengthening their quads, Meg Frates and Jessyca Wilcox workout in the hallway before practice. Rowers worked out at school before going to the river. -photo by Ellen Downes

At the Occoquan boat house, Lara Federov plays on a water buoy. Buoys marked the 1500 meter race course. -photo by Jenna Brady





Boys' Crew: Front row: Chance Henderson, Peter Paik, Preston Parrish, Blair Wheatley, Richard Mayo, Andy Zamon, Joo Wei, Mark Preston, Mike Shelton, Joe Gallo, Phillip Blatt. 2nd row: Coach David Silver, Ritchie Meeboer, John Huguley, Dave Love, Chuck Turner, Mike Montgomery, Sam Bristol, Duncan McClellan, Mark Solomen, Steve Killiany, Jim Morley, Coach John Ashton. Back row: Dave Ericson, Pete Osterhaus, Mike Shutz, Damian Schlussel, Devon Smith, Thomas Kovacks, Brandon Griffiths, James Kissinger, Phil Torrell, Jack Benoff, Matt Jackson.

Girls' Crew: Front row: Justin Lee, Kate Scott, Laura York, Susa Strattford, Joanna Samuels, Diana Rosenkranz, Missy Hogg, Stina Augguston, Alex Parson, Andrea Redan. 2nd row: Paula Yermoli, Rache Roelke, Naomi Brill, Jessica Busch, Kristen Vander Els, Lara Fedorov, Beth Hobday, Kristen Harrison, Angela Payne. Back row: Ellen Downes, Meg Frates, Jessyca Wilcox, Kristy Robison, Erica Brandling-Bennett, Whitney Rhoades, Jenny McGurk, Kate Johnson, Coach Sue DeFrees, Coach Kelly Harris.

Different Strokes

Despite the inclement weather the crew team beat the ice on the road to victory.

"Power ten in two, come on ladies, let's move!" The commands echoed down the Occoquan River. Coxswains pushed rowers to work their hardest and put all their energy into each stroke.

The crew team was supposed to begin rowing on February 28 after two months of winter conditioning, however, the river still had chunks of ice in it. Then another winter storm hit the area, which prevented practice even longer. For two months before the season began, rowers lifted weights, practiced technique on rowing machines, did calastenics and ran. Kristy Robison said, "I think that it's really important for us to condition, but sometimes I feel like I'm on the track team because of all the running we do." Under the direction of Head Coach John Meehan, Coach John Ashton, Coach Kelly Harris, Coach David Silver, and Coach Sue De Frees, the rowers carried the fiberglass and wood shells to the Occoquan River.

Although considered a varsity sport, crew was not funded by the county. In order to raise money for boats, oars and coaches' salaries, numerous fund raisers were held during the year. Captain Lara Fedorov said, "The fundraisers for crew like selling fruit and trees and doing tag days are really annoying, but we need the money."

Erica Brandling-Bennett said, "You make your best friends on crew, because you spend so much time with them and you have something crazy in common with them."-by Ellen Downes

During a fall car wash, Jim orley rinses a car at McDonald's. It as necessary for the crew team to aise money throughout the year. - hoto by Ellen Downes

Returning after rowing, Peter Osterhaus, Chuck Turner, and Marc Colver help to carry an eight boat into the boat house. Carrying boats to and from the water caused rowers to get bruises on their shoulders. - photo by Ellen Downes

Swift Kicks

Speed and skill came together for the soccer team to kick their way past the competition.

The score is tied. There are two seconds left on the clock With one second left the forward kicks, scores and wins the game.

The boy's soccer team began practicing early in March. Practices which ran from 3:30 to 6:00, involved conditioning, running drills, and scrimmages. Various drills were run including the three line and the grapevine. Then the team would practice shooting goals. One is the six on four. They would break down into two seperate sides. The offense and halfback against the defense and goalie. At the end of practice the team scrimmaged.

While the teams practiced, the coaches encouraged each team member to excel. Cameron Mayer said "Coach Billington was always out there doing everything with us. It made practices easier."

Whether it was practice or a game, the team's goals remained high. Scott Ewing said "It feels great when you have put in a lot of hard work, and you achieve what you have been driving toward." -by Dallas Cass

Cavalier Scores

Varsity			JV	
3	2	Chantilly	1	0
2	3	South Lakes	1	1
1	1	Yorktown	2	2
2	1	Edison	1	0
0	0	Annandale	2	1
1	2	Oakton	1	2
		Lake Braddock		
		Robinson		
		Centreville		
		T.C. Williams		
		W. Springfield		
		Fairfax		

Trying to save the ball, David Klop shows his soccer skills Knowing both defense and offense was a very important aspect of the game.

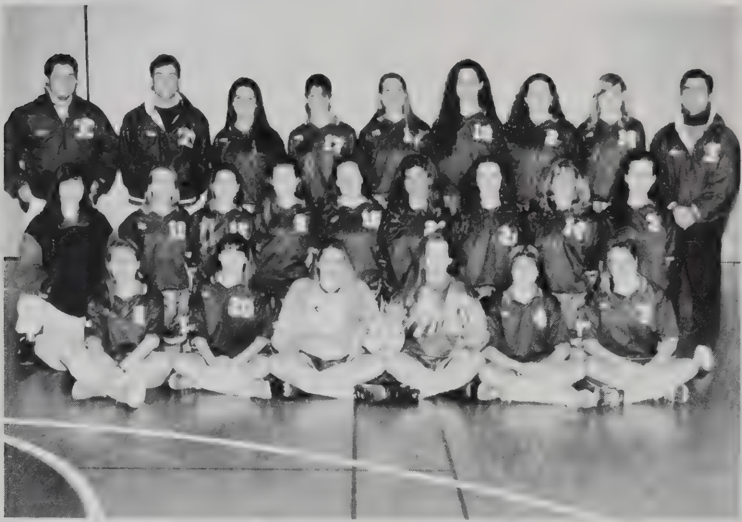
JV: Front row: Peter Moon, Tommy Klop, Anthony Klop Brian Collins. 2nd row: J.D. Jackson, Mark Grose, Brett Ashworth, Neal Kravitz, Don Maynard, Kostas Katsikis, Matt Finnagen, Brian Lobb. Back row: Coach Jeff Billington, Shawn Welc Brandon Aefsky, Witold Lipski, Michael Furze, Brian Pavlick, Cameron Mayer, Doug Klingeman.

Varsity: Front row: Scott Mann, Dave Fitch, Ryan Spencer, Justin Simmons, Mike Fulkerson. 2nd row: Brian Jay, Scott Ewing, Rob McArter, Chris O' Bern, Chris Devaney, David Klop, Shawn Richardson, Eddie Herchert. Back row: Sean Reddan, Andy Devlin, Eric Zeaman, Clif White, Josh Sklar, Brent Roeder, Kent Holman, Brian Flood, Coach Benson.

Watching the ball, Dave Fitch prepares to take on his opponents. Practices ran from 3:00 to 6:00 involving sprints and drills.

Out-running his opponent, Josh Sklar dribbles down the field. Dribbling around competitors was an important defensive strategy.

Varsity Front row: Amy Moeller, Catherine Kelly, Kim Smith, Margie McHale, Cindy Leary, Elizabeth Rheinstrom. Second row: Kate Luce , Therese Wolden, Karen Christopher, Carly Rounds, Patty Healy, Dara Goldstein, Megann McNiff, Stacey Deatherage, Annie Balgley. Third row: Coach Jamie Petrik, Coach Chris Whalen, Meredith Patton, Jaclyn Raveia, Sara Hubbard, Allison Raveia, Lynn Ramsey, Beth Reinhardt, Coach Jay D'Allesandro.



Juggling off of her leg, Cindy Leary warms up. Drills that improved concentration helped players to focus more during games.-photo by Bonnie Cha

Practicing indoors, Lynn amsey works on ball control. Poor eather caused manny sports to move heir practices inside. -photo by onnie Cha

JV Front row: Brooke arnett, Adena Hershokovitz, Kim amin, Megan Hamlin, Theresa Vorosz. Second row: Kate Luce, lary Powderly, Amy Leachtenauer, leredith Leporati, Cara Rooney, mena Bayou, Emily Bell, Crystal rooke. Third Row:Coach Jay 'Allesandro, Coach Chris Whalen, ill Fath, Lora Hammerschlag, Laura hullien, Ashleigh Strickland, Emily udden,Coach Jame Petrik

Kicking Shots

With knowledge and determination the girls' soccer team worked together to achieve their goals.

Sleepovers, West Springfield, and dinners at Pizza Hut. What do all these things have in common? They're all part of life on the Girls' Soccer Teams.

Girls' soccer began in early March after week-long tryouts. Girls practiced everyday after school from 3 to 5 pm, and on Saturday mornings. Practices consisted of distance runs, passing drills, skill work, sprints, and scrimmages. The varsity team was led by a new coach, Mr. Jay D'Alessandro. The JV team also had a new coach, Mr. Jame Petrik. Allison Raveia said, "Nobody knew what to expect of the new coaches, and at first we were a little apprehensive, but soon we learned that the change was for the better. This season is a building season, and I think that the younger girls are going to benefit the most from the change."

The girls had games about twice a week at 7 o'clock. The team's biggest goal was to win at Districts, and then go on to Regionals. The teams considered West Springfield their biggest rival. In order to build team unity and spirit, the girls had dinners at Pizza Hut, held sleepovers, had dress-up days, and had Big Sisters and Little Sisters to exchange gifts with. Cindy Leary said, "Since we have new coaches, we're going to have to work a lot harder to increase team spirit and unity."

Captain Lynn Ramsey said, " I hope we have a winning season and beat our last year's record. I hope that no one gets hurt, and that we have a lot of fun."-by Susie Heimbach

Cavalier Scores

Varsity			JV	
2	1	South Lakes	2	1
2	1	Garfield	4	0
4	0	Annandale	2	1
2	1	Chantilly	0	0
4	1	Oakton	2	1
		Lake Braddock		
		Robinson		
		Yorktown		
		Centreville		
		R.E. Lee		
		T.C. Williams		
		West Springfield		
		Fairfax		

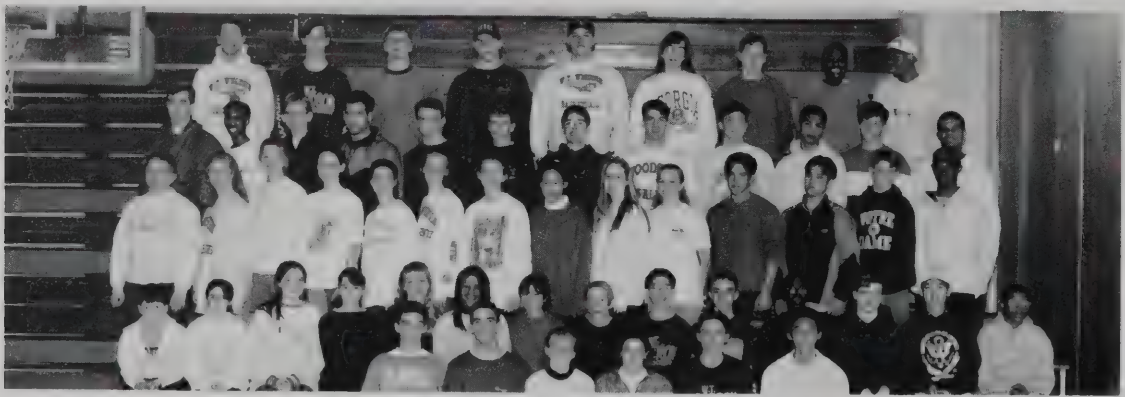
Racing Times

Jumping, running, hurdling, and throwing combined to form the spring track team.

The runners take their stance on the track - muscles tensed, heart pounding, and adrenaline flooding their veins. All eyes are on the starter, who watches the time and tells the runners to get ready. As the starting gun shot cracks through the air , the runners take off in a blur.

The Spring Track team was made up of 80 members and was led by Mr. Craig Davis and Mr. Matt Murray. The assistant coaches were Mr. Jim Martin, and Mr. Ken Kincaid. "Based on the indoor season, the boys' team should be one of the top in the state," said Coach Murray. Meets were held on Wednesdays and Saturdays against different schools.

Mohammad Musse said, "I joined because I love being a runner. This was second year in Spring track. The best part of being in Spring Track is how nice everyone is. You can get a lot of new friends." Many members said that making new friends was an advantage to taking up track, as well as getting in shape. Courtney McCubbin said, "Spring track is great. The best part is all the traveling we do. We were at an away meet almost every weekend . Last year we went to Penn Relays for four days. It was a blast; we met Bill Cosby and won medals. It was really, really rad."-by Sara Huffman



First Row: Andy Tennant, Ben Jullien, Wendy Adams, Lynn Alexander, Brian Kaltenbaugh, Shao-Ping Hsai. Second Row: Jay Elson, Cory Aserkoff, Kate Amanna, Megan Brewer, Valerie, Lynn Lim, Chris Reagen, Ross Goldberg, Chris Porta, King Cooper, Ryan Meeober. Third Row: Coach Daviis, Rachel Steele, Christine Torrelle, Rebecca Collins, Margaret Powers, Eileen Cardillo, Courtney McCubbin, Christina Eng, Lora Long, Cezanne Cocolin, Chris Litman, Don Newton. Fourth Row: Coach Patterson, Mohammed Musse, Justin Isaac, Drew Felder, Kevin Vargas, Marshall Pattie, Jacob Wascalus, Kevin Dietrich, Mike Fath, David Hodge. Back Row: R.J. Jimenez, Eric Neverman, George Levy, Alek Sergek, Matt Hite, Jenny Walker, Rob Harney

Concentrating on her race, Becca Collins rounds the track. Concentration was an important factor in running a successful race.

HOME
DOWN
TO GO
W.T.
WOODSON

With baton in hand, Courtney McCubbin prepares to pass it to her teammate. The relay was just one of many events in track and field.

During practice, Ben Jullien and Rob Harney run laps on the track. The team was split up into several categories, distance runners, sprinters and field events.

WOODSO
CAVALIE

Trying to catch up to her opponent, Lynn Alexander sprints to the finish line. The last part of the race was a crucial time for the runners.

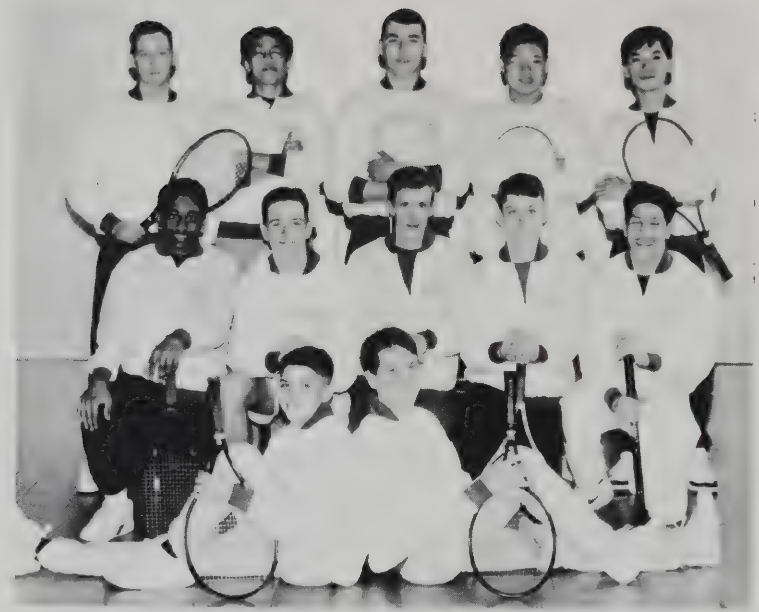
Before practice Rachel Steele and Brian Kaltenbaugh stretch out. Stretching out helped the runners prevent injury.

Cavalier Scores

Boys		Girls
65	Lake Braddock	82
44	West Springfield	48
43	Woodson	21

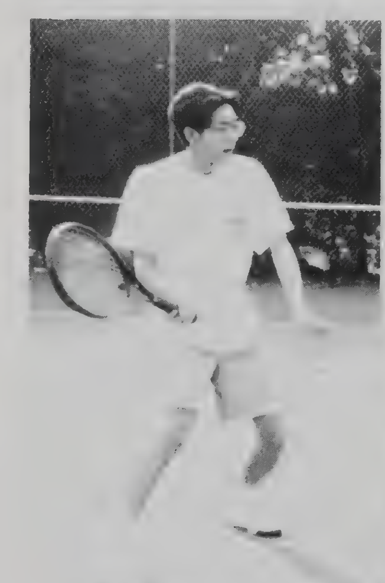
Stretching out his racket, Kerry Yi prepares to hit a backhand volley. Practicing volleys helped to strengthen team members' net games. - photo by Katie Payne

Front row: David Wisemiller, Adam Miller. 2nd row: Sonny Sarma, Philip Wehmann, Joel Agee, Ted Vander Els, Joseph Muller. Back row: Harvey Dorosin, Don Vu, Ryan Sabo, Nam Chung, Tien Peng.

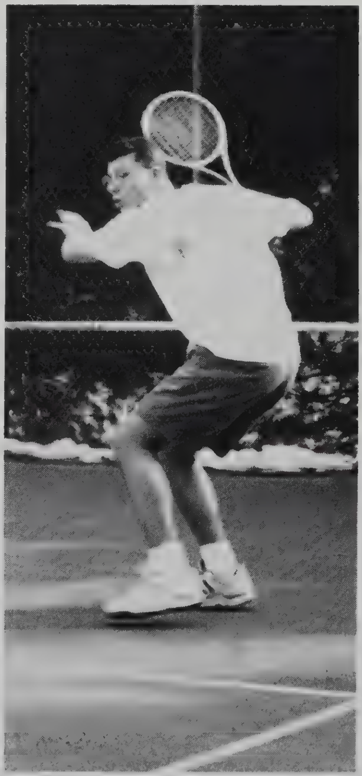


Cavalier Scores

Us		Them
8	Centreville	1
1	Robinson	8
3	Lake Braddock	6
7	West Springfield	2
2	Oakton	7
	T.C. Williams	



Concentrating on the ball, Don Vu attempts to direct a forehand volley. In order to execute plays well, players had to keep watch on the ball. - photo by Marcela Sheehy



In preparation, Ryan Sabo gets ready to powerhouse an inside-out forehand. Practicing with intensity more readily prepared the players for match play. - photo by Marcela Sheehy

Smashing Serves

The powerhouse force of the boys' tennis team allowed them to conquer their competition.

"The one thing I really like about the tennis team is just the team bonding, it's like a family. We all really respect each other. Even though tennis is an individual sport, the difference between our team and other teams is our want to win as a team," said Ryan Sabo.

Like many other spring sports, the tennis team planned their tryouts for February 28. However, due to the snow storm that hit around the beginning of March, the team had to practice indoors until the courts cleared.

Although the team lost many of its former starters from the previous year, Ryan Sabo and Sonny Sarma returned and led the team as co-captains. "Although we only had two returning starters this year, the combined effort of our new starters and superior senior leadership contributed to our success," said Sonny Sarma.

A new addition to the team was coach Bill Byrd. "At first I was apprehensive about Coach Detwiler leaving, but I soon learned that Mr. Byrd is not only a good coach, he's a great coach, super. The best. Yeah," said Don Vu. The returning Seniors were Nam Chung, Kerry Yi, Don Vu, Sonny Sarma, and Ryan Sabo. -by Katie Payne

Running up to meet the all, Sonny Sarma and Coach Byrd ractice playing doubles. During ractices Coach Byrd directly teracted with the players in order to nprove their games. - photo by atie Payne

Preparing for an upcoming competition, David Siefert practices his melophone. The marching band practiced in the summer and fall to perfect their performance. -photo by Nicole Rea

On their way to "It's Academic", Nick Davis and Susan Blosser talk about the upcoming event. The "It's Academic" team came together to succeed in the first round match. -photo by Elizabeth Chay

Preparing cotton candy, Wendy Olsen, Hy-Kyong Cho and Mike Sawiki raise money for the International Affairs Club. Fundraisers were a vital part of the clubs and organizations. -photo by Carla Jones

The Eyes Have It

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

THROUGH OUR EYES

Checkmates. Nachos. Layouts. Harmonies. Service hours. Recycled cans. Friends. All of these resulted from our participation in clubs and organizations afterschool. Our organizations were related to classes and academics as well as to the community outside of school. The honor societies highlighted scholarship in each of the five languages as well as in school overall. Both the JETS team and the math team took tests to compete with other high schools throughout the nation. The yearbook and newspaper staffs made us aware of the events and activities going on around us. Demonstrating concern for the community, the Community Action Club participated in the AIDS walk and volunteered at the Reston Interfaith shelter. The Cultural Awareness Club, on the other hand, sponsored a canned food drive for the homeless. Meanwhile, the Environmental Club recycled cans and adopted a stream to clean and inspect for oil.

Our clubs and organizations allowed us to meet with fellow students outside the classroom and participate in activities relating to the school and its surrounding community.

FORWARD MARCH

Taking to the field the Marching Band walked away with pride and honors.

"No, no, no, that's not right. go back to set twenty-eight," said Mr. John E. Casagrande at a Tuesday afternoon practice. Whoever said that practice makes perfect was thinking of the marching band.

The marching band practiced every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon as a whole and had sectional practices on Mondays and Wednesdays. For two weeks before school started, the band practiced everyday for eight hours to learn the drill, music, and equipment work for the colorguard. The inclement weather kept the band from accomplishing everything necessary to march all three songs at the first game. "As a freshman, this was my first season and it was kind of disappointing not being able to march the whole show, but I guess it was for the best because we really weren't ready," said Jennifer Waller.

The marching band show had a theme of "Great Movie Songs." "Batman," "Hook," and "Back to the Future," were the three songs performed during the show. "After the four years that I've been in the marching band, it was nice to finally perform songs that I had heard of," said Robbie McClinton.

As the band director, Mr. Casagrande led the entire band. Mr. Michael Ehrlich, taught the equipment work to the colorguard.

Trophies were displayed in the band room and lobby trophy cases in recognition of the band's achievements. One competition that students remembered was Mount Vernon, when the entire marching band came home wearing grand champion medals. Alan Kayanan said, "I had been with the band when we took the competition last year. The sound of two pieces of brass around my neck soared me to new heights." -by Sara Leiner

During warm-ups, David Lynch blows air through his clarinet. Air support effected the tuning of instruments. -photo by Ellen Downes

Performing at the half-time show, Hee-Jun and Laura Close pay close attention to the drum major. Paying close attention to the drum major was essential to keep the set tempos together.

Seniors: Front row: Angie Smith, Erin McNeece, Kelly Reed, Mandy Durham, Dana Duckett, Kerry Nickel, Kari Erdahl, Carla Jones. 2nd row: Jennifer Lloyd, Kerry Schultz, Jae Lim, Emily Hopkins, Jon Crepeau, Will Gorton, Pam Smithson, John Owens, Nekissa Cooper, David Paul, Terri Lynn Miller, Robbie McClinton, Anne Manning, Keith Knebel. 3rd row: Brian Bowes, Jim Coates, Tom Reece, Dillon Savard, Nate Brewer, Jesse Hughes, Rob Emard, David Laun. Back row: Kerry Kistler, Celest Hunter, Lisi Bagemihl, Hee Jun, Michelle Vertrees, Christy Bartzar, Amy Collins, Angie Bowes.

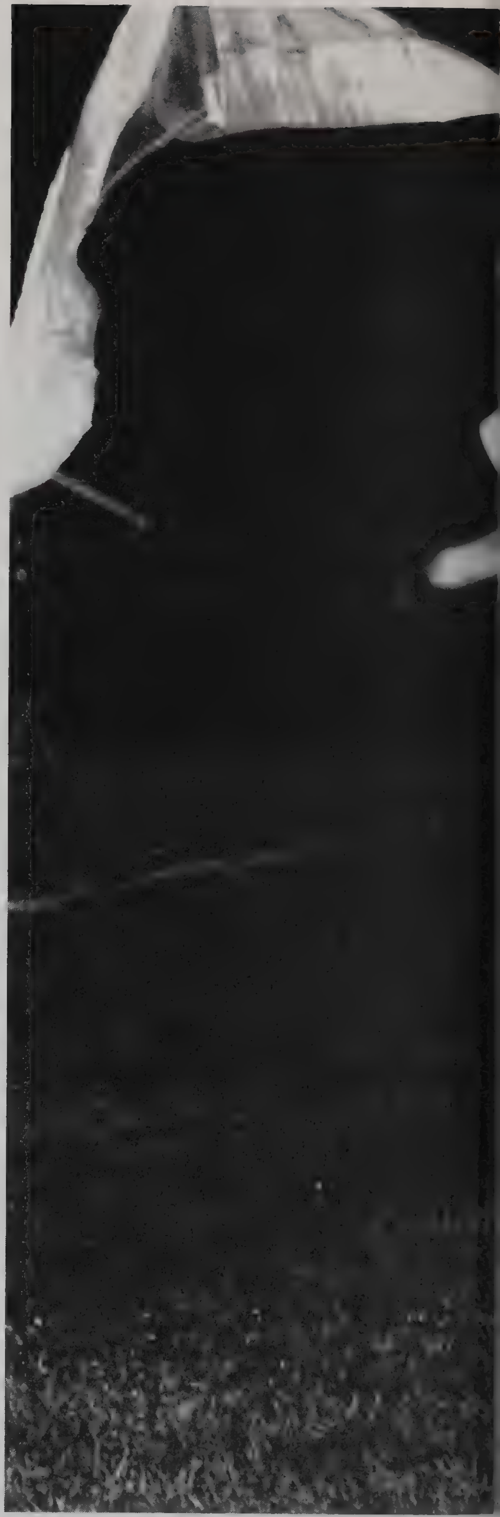
Front row: Leah Neverman, Kristen Coates, Jean Short, Jennifer Lufkin, Lorianna Machabe, Sara Leiner, Claudia Kim, Amanda Stiles, Betty Wang, Kaylee Oliver, Anie Stafford, Vanessa Krempa, Heather Lewy, Millie Lee, Julie Vogelman, Amy Golden, Kelly Reed, Hanna Song, Jenni Plzak, Josephine Wilkins, Jennifer Waller, Sue Ko, Quyen Tran, Caroline Stuart, Kerry Nickel, Jennifer Connaughton, Kari Erdahl, Dana Duckett, Erin McNeece, Mandy Durham, Carla Jones, Rachel White. 2nd Row: Laura York, Sandra DelCid, Celeste Hunter, Angela Payne, Emily Hopkins, Erin Hall, Colleen Connaughton, Pam Smithson, Elizabeth Hanpeter, Christine Sanchez, Terri Lynn Miller, Audra Burchfield, Erin White, Keri Kistler, Kerry Schutz, Stephanie Webb, Lynne Knebel, Jessica Busch, Angie Bowes, Lisi Bagemihl, Lora Quartuccio, Jena Montante, Angela Garmew, Marisa Dysart. 3rd Row: Leslie Evans, Aimee Herrera, Becky Warner, Laura Close, Greg Pickett, Nicole Emard, Beth Hobday, Jae Lim, Nekisa Cooper, David Lynch, Witek Lipski, John Owens, Dan Crepeau, David Lim, Chris Warin, Erica Hunter, Diana Grose, Hee Jun, Michelle Gribshaw. 4th Row: Kristen Wolfe, Meg Miller, Min Yun, Will Gorton, Don Newton, Jon Crepeau, Brian Bowes, Rob Emard, Dan Skees, Jesse Hughes, Trevor McCallister, King Cooper, Logan Baranowitz. 5th Row: Christine Dagorn, Sarah Oleszycki, Becky Jones, David Siefert, Carson Hinners, Chris Ault, Brad Herrel, Bryan Ensall, Matt Owens, David B. Paul, Chris Burgess, Caesar Palacios, John Hammond, Mark Grose, Ben Kohler, Kristin Elcessor. 6th Row: Christy Bartzer, Betsy Cannon, Anne Manning, Cory Hughes, Dillon Savard, Charlie McWilliams, Peter Blasser, Tom Reece, Jim Coates, Mike Brennan, Jamie Marsh, Greg Roeder, David Watson, Tommy Greer, Sarah Hobday, Chris Porter. Back Row: Keith Knebel, Brendan Dunn, Emily Brown, Pat Ryan, P.J.Fadoul, Robby McClinton, Alan Kayanan, Steve Ballard, Alex Rea, Becky Godlove, Rob Ballowe, Kerry Huston, Jennifer Lloyd, Michelle Vertrees, Lindsay Atz, Mike Rubin.

Winterguard: Front row: Erin McNeese, Dana Duckett, Kelly Reed, Carla Jones, Kari Erdahl, Angie Stafford, Mandy Durham, Kerry Nickel. 2nd row: Jean Short, Rachel White, Amanda Stiles, Caroline Stuart, Sue Ko, Vanessa Krempa, Leah Neverman. 3rd row: Amy Golden, Kaylee Oliver, Julie Vogelman, Heather Lewey, Kristen Coates, Jennifer Lufkin. -photo by Mr. Michael

With her head held high towards the stands, Jennifer Connaughton strikes her final pose. The Colorguard performed with the Marching Band at home football games.

Before the homecoming parade, Angie Stafford, Dana Duckett, Kari Erdahl, and Mandy Durham converse briefly with Kari's sister, Laura. The parade gave the Colorguard an opportunity to perform in the community. -photo by Anne Manning

Sitting in a circle, Mandy Durham instructs Kelly Reed and Kari Erdahl in stretching techniques. Exercise was a routine to keep members fit for performances. -photo by Carla Jones



TOSSING TECHNIQUES

Flags and rifles combined with music and skill created the visual aspect of the Marching Band.

A brilliant array of colors dazzled the eyes of spectators as the colorguard performed its show with flags and rifles in hand. Behind the scenes, the guard sweated through practice after practice, striving to perfect their show.

The colorguard consisted of 24 flags, led by Carla Jones, Erin McNeece, and Dana Duckett, and nine rifles, led by Kelly Reed and Kari Erdahl. It was up to the captains to teach new members the basic fundamentals of twirling. Erin McNeece said, "Being captain is a lot of responsibility, but when the guard is doing great, I know I've done my job."

After the marching band season, the colorguard continued to perform in the gym to recorded music from "Cirque du Soliel." Winter colorguard differed greatly from marching band in a increase in movement, style, and dance was required in making a performance effective. Competitions were held through March and April and ended with a performance in Orlando, Florida, where the band and chorus cheered them on.

Colorguard was an activity that members grew close to. "Four years ago, as I embarked on my colorguard journey, I never imagined all the things I would experience. Now, as a Senior, I look back at all the frustrating practices and hard work that led to all the great performances. I am so glad I had such an opportunity," said Mandy Durham. -by Carla Jones

Rehearsing together, the rifle line strives to perform in unison. Timeing was required in making the show come together. -photo by Mandy Durham

SHINING STARS

Walking into the spotlight, members of the drama club used their acting abilities to entertain others.

Lights! Camera! Action! The Light and Sound Crew, the stage crew and the Drama Department collaborated to produce a fall and spring production. Ms. Joan Bedinger, one of the drama teachers for the past 30 years, made the final curtain call of her teaching career. Ms. Bedinger said, "After I retire I am going to do anything and everything I want to do."

In Drama, the students performed scenes depicting themselves, personal experiences, improvisations, plays and emulations. Explaining her fantasy scene as a personification exercises Molly Rose Arnstein said, "Playing the moon was the funniest thing I ever did in school!" After general auditions and call-backs, students were chosen for the fall show, "Wait Until Dark".

The Light and Sound crew was a factor in every production that was done. Chris Lazo, Jim Coates and Jon Maer directed new "techies" on how to aim lights, hang lights, set up sound equipment and run light and sound utilities. The productions they controlled were "Wait Until Dark," "Dandelion Wine," "Fiddler On the Roof," the talent show, Mr. Woodson, the fashion show and all orchestra, band, and chorus performances. They also videotaped the Varsity football and basketball games. The sponsor of the Light and Sound crew, Mr. Bill Byrd, said, "The best aspect of operating with the crew is working with some of, if not all, of the most responsible students in the school." -by Chris Lazo and Rafael Lemaitre

Front Row: Tara Angelo, Chris Shannon, Shana Inofuentes, Peter Osterhaus, Ellen Korda, Clarke Roberts, George Lee, Sean Murray. 2nd Row: Stephanis Tarntino, Kim Hutchinson, Robin Effron, Matt Hermann, Michael Valentine, Lasse Christianson, Dat Ngo, Kristen Vander Els, Yong Ji, Erin Clarke, Kristen Harrison. 3rd Row: Ilana Probst, Lynn Eisinger, Matt Haddock, Brett Ashworth, Kate Culpeper, Jennifer Plazak,Camellia Ohi, Laura Hamerschlag, Susan Blosser, Molly Rose Arnstein, Natalie Fortunato. 4th Row: Timothy-John Hawkins, Dave Hoddock, Carolyn Reidy, Kerri Kistler, Camille Castillo, John Brandis, Bianca Carragher, Leslie Evans,Andrea Yaffe, Elizabeth , Sara Huffman. Back Row: Justin, Leslie MacDonald, David Richards, Chris Lazo, Rafael Lemaitre, John Mayer, Jim Coates, Jenna Glading, Mike Lee, Stephanie Komajda, Brooke Barnette, Stacey Weller, Katie Wojciechowski, Sarah Winston, Esther Hunter, Julie Mapp.

Practicing their scene, Stephanie Tarntino and Tara Angelo rehearse together. Students often worked together to perfect the emotions and movements. -photo by Ellen Downes.

Rehearsing for "Wait Until Dark," Matt Hermann prepares to say his lines. The plays put on by Drama department required long hours of rehearsing. -photo by Ellen Downes.

Adjusting the lights, Dhosi Lazo works in the sound booth. The Light and Sound Crew was in charge of the different lighting affects on stage. -photo by Rafael Lemaitre.

Front Row: Corrine Delaney, Ronica Dhaliwal, Naomi Friedman, Misun Chang, Shayna Maskell, Leslie Evans, Farrah Lakhani, Heather Lewy, Meredith Barker. 2nd Row: Darren Stevens, John Wood, Dan Strirge, Brendan Dun, Nadine Wahab. 3rd Row: Brad Clough, Kim Smith, Kyle Strunk, Jon Spector, Maggie Karickoff, Jenny Jamison, Jessica Hinnant, Brandy Schwarberg, Sarah Winston, Jenna Glading, Esther Hunter. Back Row: Todd Hughes, Sofonias Amde, Shane Mantooth, Ryan Brady, Mike Hedrick, Molly Arstein, Chris Lazo, John Brandis, Bianca Carragher, John Reamer, Rafael Lemaitre.

Before their debate, Nam Cho and Sonny Sarma listen to last minute tips about their debate. The team travelled all over the state to attend weekend competitions. -photo by Kate Ammana

NATIONAL THEATRE

Stopping for a minute, Jesse Schmal gets directions as to where he should go for the AIDS walk in D.C. Members of CAC acted as marshalls and directed walkers. -photo by Katie Payne

At the AIDS walk, Katie Payne, Harris Leiner, Caroline Smith, Allison Raveia, and Meredith Blondell listen carefully to instructions. The Community Action Club volunteered at the AIDS walk which took place in Washington D.C. in the fall. -photo by Jenny Platt

Looking over their research Kerry Yi, Sachin Joshi, Sonny Sarma and Nam Cho prepare for n upcoming debate. The team acquired information hrough individual research and from books given to he team by publishing companies. -photo by Jenny Platt

VOICING IDEAS

Speaking their minds and using their hands, members of the Debate team and Community Action Club let others know how they felt.

"I like to argue to know that the points I'm making are good ones. I like knowing the fact that I'm able to communicate well," said Flora Waples-Trefil.

"The Supreme Court of the United States chooses a different topic for high school debaters ever year. This years topic is Health Care." said Kerry Yi. The affirmative debater spoke for eight minutes and then the opposite team cross examined or questioned the debater for three minutes on the weaknesses of his argument. Then the negative speaker gave his speech and the affirmative team cross examined. The player was scored on a scale of thirty points. At the end of the debate the individuals were ranked and point totals were added so that the debater is ranked as an individual and then placed as a team.

"The Community Action Club was founded to provide students an opportunity to become more involved in their community and feel like they personally are making a difference," said Caroline Smith.

The club participated in many events throughout the year. In the fall students volunteered at the AIDS walk in Washington D.C. Members also helped out at Special Olympics state equestrian event. In May members walked to help raise money for cancer. Throughout the year students raised money by holding bake sales. Ben Legum said, "I like going to the shelter because I like the children and feel like I'm helping out." -by Katie Payne and Anne Manning

CHALLENGING MINDS

Members of "It's Academic," Knowledge Masters and the English Team displayed their knowledge.

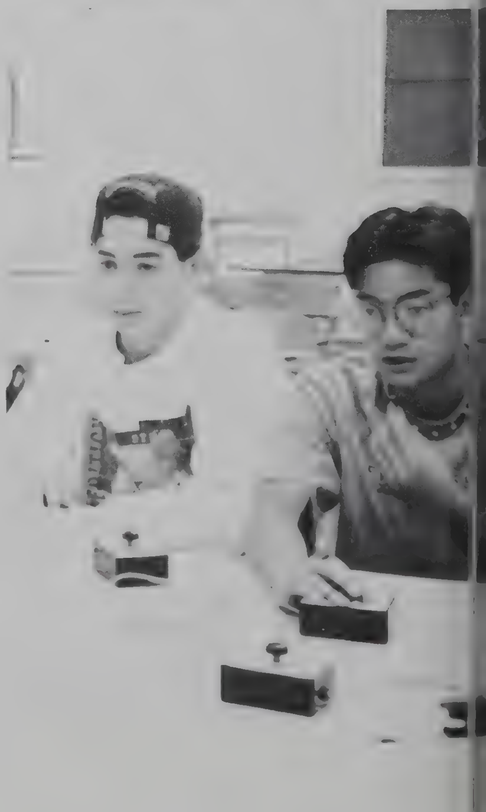
On English Team and "It's Academic," students expanded their knowledge of vocabulary, literature and grammar.

The SAT test was something students prepared and reviewed for, alone and with friends. English Team was one way to improve test scores. "It helps you prepare for the PSAT's and SAT's, and it also helps you learn different aspects of the English language," said Lynda Do, the president of the English team. The English Team, a club, and also one of the top ranked English teams in the country, competed in the 1994 National Language Arts Competition in January.

Participating in the English Team sessions usually meant taking tests on vocabulary, analogies, grammar, and literature; however, they also held bake sales and an annual pizza party. The sponsor, Ms. Constance Leibowitz, the president, Lynda Do, the Vice President, Angela Garmew, the Secretary, Kerry Huston, and the Treasurers, Laun Laun Chua and Susan Goldstein, worked as the officers of the English Team.

The school participated in the "It's Academic," competition against McLean and Wakefield High School. Three students competed: Sachin Joshi, Jesse Schmal and Nick Davis. Although only the three competed, "It's Academic" had eight members. "It's Academic" tested not only English skills, but math, history and geography knowledge as well. "The great thing about "It's Academic" is all the interaction: success depends on how well you can communicate with coaches, teammates and even audience members. It's also a lot of fun," said Nick Davis.

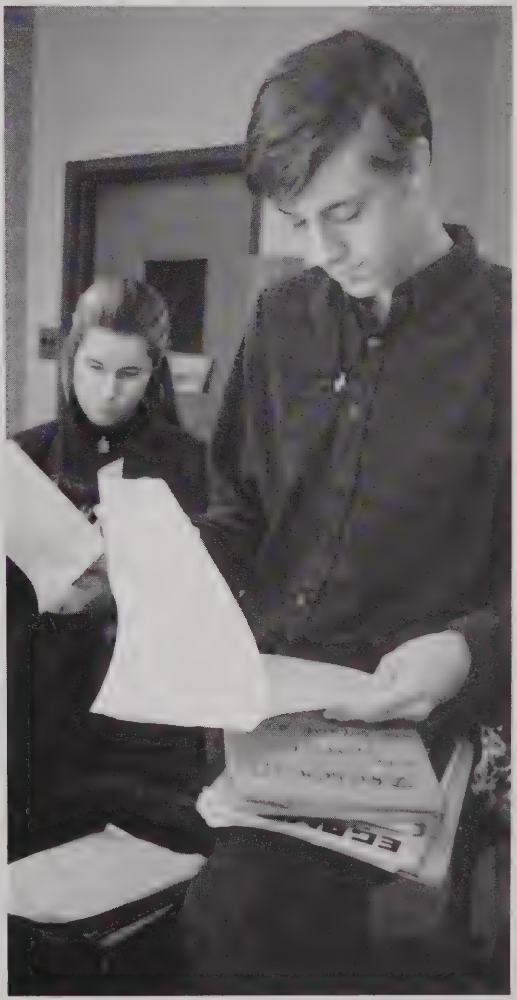
In the end, the team came out on top and returned in February for a final round. -by Kate Ammana



Contemplating the question given, Jesse Schmal and Don Vu practice for the upcoming "It's Academic" competition. The questions tested English, Math, History, and geography skills. -photo by Elizabeth Chay

Waiting for the competition to begin, Nick Davis and Sachin Joshi consult with Ms. Rebecca Carmichael. Communication was a vital part of preparing for the It's Academic competitions. -photo by Elizabeth Chay

At the start of a meeting, Vanessa Krempa and Mike Hedrick glance through the tests they are about to take. The tests helped expand the team's vocabulary and grammar. -photo by Jenny Platt



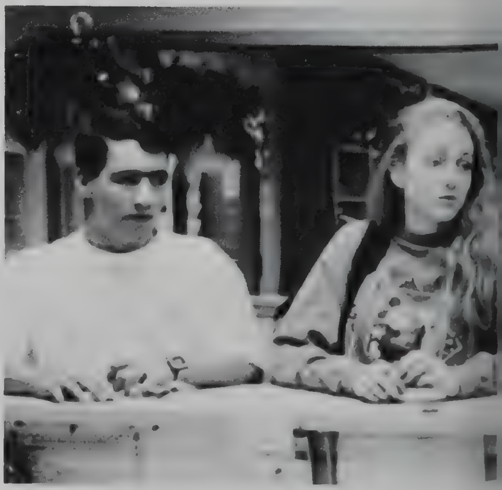
English Team: Front row: Laun-Laun Chow, Kerry Huston, Linda Do, Angela Garmew. 2nd row: Supapon Kanti, Sue Ko, Shayna Maskell, Nicki Piscatelli, Stella Kyung, Bonnie Greco, Cara Rooney, David Lim, Ronald Hwang. Back row: Melissa Burke, Rudolph Pan, Ben Wolfe, Mike Hedrick

Knowledge Masters: Front row: Sachin Joshi, Sonny Sarma, Jennifer LLoyd, Amanda Creekman, Katie Payne. 2nd row: Bob Jones, Bob Jones, Lora Medlyn, Matt Hartley, Don Vu, Bob Jones, Carl Augusston, Flora Waples-Trefil, Rudolf Pan. Back row: Nick Davis, Robin Overcash, Mike Hedrick, Jim Hayes,

At the beginning of second period, Bum Ho Kim reads the morning announcements. The Student Union members read the announcements daily. -photo by Jenny Platt

Posting upcoming events, Chris Themak, Tiffanie Collins, and Howie Kronthal notify students of events by using the letter board. The letter board stood in the ront hall to inform students of future events. -photo by Jenny Platt

In the library, Tiffanie Collins and Tom Kovacs review upcoming events. The student government played a key role in planning the year's activities. -photo by Jenny Platt



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CLASS RULES

By leading their fellow classmates, members of Student Government and Student Advisory Council worked to improve the school.

A feeling of anticipation filled the air during seventh period last spring as results of the Student Government (SG) and Student Advisory Council (SAC) elections were announced. After all the campaigns were over and the posters were torn down, members settled in to promote school spirit and fulfill their duties.

The Student Government participated in many events and fund raisers, such as, helping with the school store, selling water bottles and locker mates, having car washes, and planning Homecoming festivities. Bum Ho Kim said, "Student Government was a lot of planning and work, but it was a great opportunity and experience." Student Government consisted of four members: President Bum Ho Kim, Vice President Ben Sheppard, Secretary Tom Kovacs, and Treasurer Amy McDonough.

The Student Advisory Council worked with other schools in the area, mainly concentrating on school security, violence, and final exam exceptions. "It was interesting to see how different schools are in the area. Compared to others, we have a great school," said Chris Themak.

The SAC was comprised of Howie Kronthal, Chris Themak, Will Gorton , Ben Harrison, Tiffanie Collins, Mitch Delaplane, and Laura McCandless as alternate area delegate. Tiffanie Collins said, "We work very closely with school board issues. We try to find out what our peers feel on certain issues and do our best to get what everyone wants. It feels good to be able to help my peers and do something for the school."-by Sara Huffman and Dallas Cass.

In the guidance office, Howie Kronthal, Tiffanie Collins, Chris Themak, and Ms. Hillary Rubin plan activities. The student government worked hand in hand with the guidance counselors and administration. -photo by Jenny Platt

Getting change, Sharon Rosenblum and Kelly Carter sell Fatima Khokar nachos. The club sold nachos to fund the group's activities. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

Spinning Dave Morin around, Ms. Alma Baxter prepares him to swing at the piñata. Piñatas were one fun way for the students to learn about Spanish culture. -photo by Sara Leiner

Spanish Honor Society: Front row: Eileen Cardillo, Margie McHale, Greg Cox, Amir Aliabadi, Kerry Kistler, Jennifer Waldron, Christy Bartzer, Laura Beckley, Shilpa Hanumantha, Kira Batchelder, Bonnie Cha. 2nd row: Aimee Herrera, Dena Jacob, Ilana Probst , Ben Julien, Howie Kronthal, Melissa Hutson, Chris Themak, Marcela Sheehy, Sarah Cornell, Christina Eng, Betty Wang, Ellen Downes, Julia Lee, Leslie Evans. 3rd row: Anna Castillo, Karen Robinson, Lisa Guerre, Karen Christopher, Nekisa Cooper, Emily Newman, Jennifer Caraviotis, Rebecca Horton, Beth Faust, Millie Lee, Hannah Song, Susan Lee, David Lynch, Laura McCandless. 4th row: Meghan Bahler, Robin Rossing, Ben Wolf, Ben Sheppard, Greg Roeder, Rubin Kim, Lynda Du , Christine Sanchez,Annemarie Balgley, Audra Kaegle, Camille Castillo, Wes Creamer, Mike Fox, Stephanie Amos,David Bazzari , Jenny Gamble, Sang Lee, Eric McCollum. Back row: Greg Roeder , Vanessa Krempa, Eleanor Breen, Alex Gartman, Sarah Hubbard, Lynn Ramsey, Omar Khokar, Tony Borck, Nari Choi.

Spanish Club: Front row: Cara Rooney, Lori Uscher, Jenny Waller, Corrine Delaney, Christine Aimee Herrera, Julie Ayoub, Sarah Sekinger, Cathy Gidders, Alexis Neidenthal, Mandy Cockrell. 2nd row: Ilana Probst, Ben Julien, Greg Cox, Amir Aliabadi, Sharon Rosenbloom, Dena Jacob, Joanna Samuels, Becky Warner, Betty Wang, Lindsay Gartman. 3rd row: Anna Castillo, Asha Goldweber, Jennifer Caraviotis, Lisa Guerre, Karen Robinson, Robin Rossing, Howie Kronthal, Marcela Sheehy, Eileen Cardillo, Margie Mchale, Leslie Evans, Ling Ling Tsui, Bonnie Greco. Fourth row: Shayna Maskell, Christina Torres, Stacy Weller, Alex Gartman, Richard Mayo, Christina Sanchez, Anne Balgley, Audra Keagle, Camille Castillo, Omar Khokar, Eric Young, Jung Kim,Jesse Hyun, Dave Gartman. Back row: David Morin, George Lao, David Bizarri, Ben Wolf, Kelly Boaz, Kristin Coates, April Lewis, Wes Cramer, Mike Fox, Tony Borck, Peter Kirby,

APRENDER ESPANOL

From selling nachos to punching pinatas, members of the Spanish Club and Honor Society gained knowledge of Hispanic culture.

Viva Español! The Spanish Honor Society and Spanish Club taught students about Spanish culture and life. "It was fun to learn about the Spanish culture," said Julie Ayoub.

The officers and members of the Spanish National Honor Society and Spanish Club sponsored car washes, pizza sales, craft fairs, and organized holiday parties.

The Spanish Club stayed after school to learn about Spanish culture and to taste Spanish food.

President Chris Themak, Vice President Kira Batchelder, Treasurer Rebecca Horton, and Secretary Howie Kronthal spent hours working on activities for the Spanish Honor Society. "Que Buena!" said Matt Allen.

To be eligible for membership in the honor society, students had to maintain a 3.5 GPA in Spanish class. Meetings were held in the sponsors' rooms, Ms. Slyvia Kladakis or Ms. Celeste Mondin.

The Honor Society held inductions in December. Spanish National Honor Society members tutored other students, and helped them to understand the language better. -by Kara Kendall and Farrah Lakhani

At Spanish Honor Society inductions James and Mike Moon read the pledge. Students were inducted after they had retained a 3.5 GPA in spanish classes for three semesters. -photo by Jenny Platt

French Club: Front row: Emily Resnick, Shannon Cogan, Kristen Terry, Ruhee Sathaye, Stanzi Castagnino. 2nd row: Celia Manning, Ellen Bruntveit, Farrah Lakhani, Andrew Park, Matt Jackson. Back row: Paige Schlusser, Rachel Roellke, Melanie Halkias, Melissa Hogg, Laura Bird.

Working at the homecoming festivities, Andrew Park, Erica Brandling-Bennett, and Emily Resnick sell croissants. The French Club had fundraisers to raise money for their various activities. -photo by Jenny Platt

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French Honor Society: Front row: Narie Choi, Angela Garmew, Kristen Terry, Ruhee Sathaye, Jung Lee. 2nd row: Ellen Bruntveit, Jonathon Crepeau, Emily Resnick, Erica Brandling-Bennett, Stanzi Castagnino. Back row: Cathy Emery, Erin O'Conner, Nick Davis, Susan Blosser, David Lim, Dan Crepeau.

Taking a break, Lynne Knebel indulges herself a little with a french pastry. Sometimes club members brought in food for others to enjoy.

COMPRENDRE FRANCAIS

By tasting the cuisine of France, French Club and Honor Society went beyond classroom curriculum.

"Bonjour!" exclaimed students after school at French Club meetings. Student officers, Stanzi Castagnino, Andrew Park, Melissa Carlson, and Shannon Cogan led the club. Georgette Nelson sponsored the group to promote French cultural awareness. Vice President Andrew Park remarked, "French Club is a good chance to learn about the French culture by actually experiencing what you learn in class."

To remain in French National Honor Society, students maintained a 4.0 average in their first two years of French classes, as well as a 3.5 grade point average in all other classes. "French Honor Society has sharpened my cultural awareness so that I no longer knew French from English," said Erin O'Connor.

Emily Resnick, Erica Brandling-Bennett, Stanzi Castagnino, and Jon Crepeau led the FNHS with the help of Madame Woodie Ischer. New members were inducted in November.

Students, who attended French Club and French National Honor Society, went to dinner at "Le Canard," a French restaurant in Georgtown. At dinner, they socialized and sampled different types of French food. Students raised money for these organizations by selling plain and chocolate-covered croissants at Homecoming festivities and on Woodson Way Day. The FNHS also sold lollipops after school in February.-by Farrah Lakani and Kara Kendall

COMPREHENDERE LATIN

Experiencing ancient cultures, members of the Latin Club and Honor Society expanded their horizon.

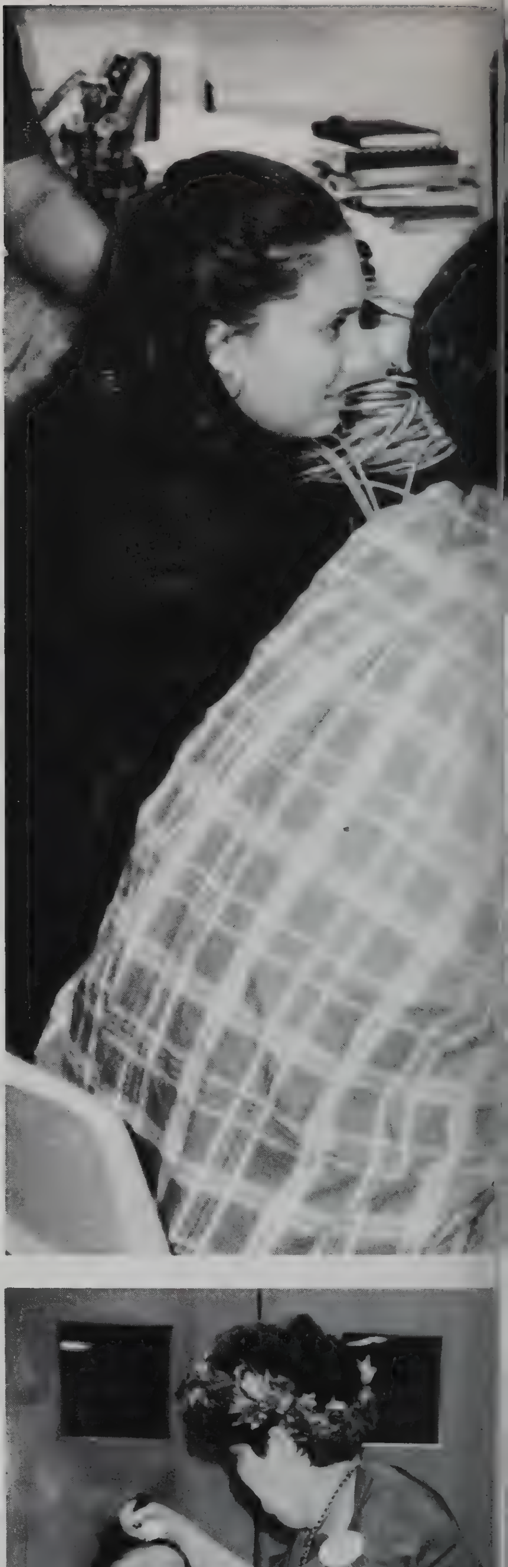
"I consider the Latin Club perhaps one of the most active clubs in Woodson. We participate in various activities such as conventions and Latin Bowls and many non-Latin related activities such as picnics and wallyball. I can't fully explain how important the Latin club has been to me, and therefore I can only conclude that the Latin Club has been the most important activity in my high school years, both academically and socially," said Sonny Sarma.

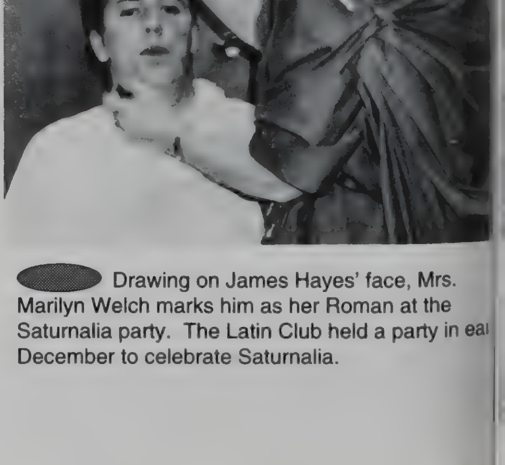
The Latin Club started and ended their year with a picnic at Burke Lake. Between these events the club participated in other activities, such as certamina. Students traveled all over the state to compete in these competitions which consisted of selected Latin trivia.

Besides playing certamina at other schools, the club hosted its own competition in January. "The Latin Bowl has been held every year for the past 14 years. We hosted 112 teams this year from Richmond to D.C. There was a lot of work organizing 500 kids in Latin competition, but at the end of the Bowl everyone went home happy," said Don Vu, who organized the bowl.

In December, the club went to a state convention in Richmond where they competed both in the arts and in academics. The convention gave the students a chance to meet other people from around the state.

"Within the Latin Club there is an elite group of people that go above and beyond the call of duty-we call it the Latin Honor Society," said President of the honor society, Eric Brown. The Honor Society helped with tutoring and preparing study sheets for various tests. -by Katie Payne

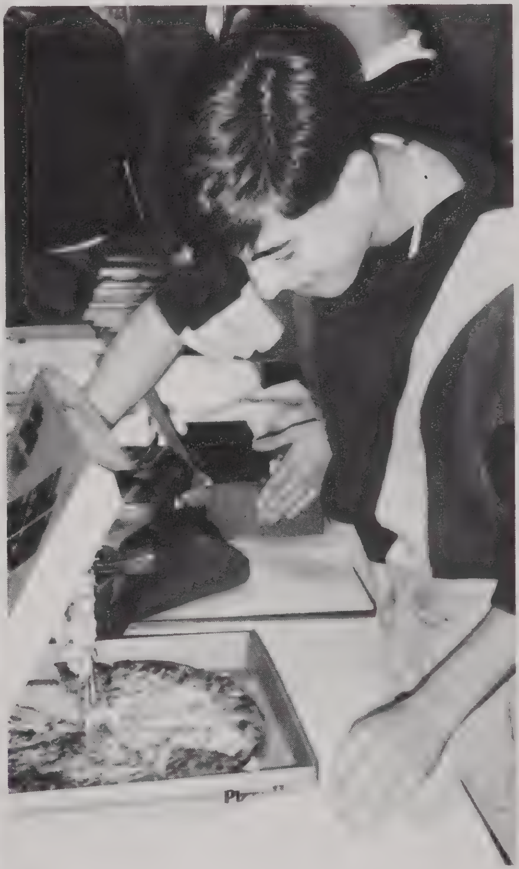


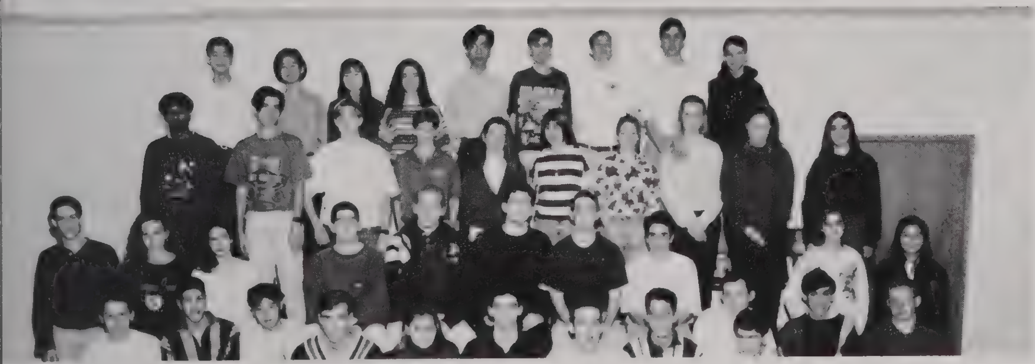


Drawing on James Hayes' face, Mrs. Marilyn Welch marks him as her Roman at the Saturnalia party. The Latin Club held a party in ea December to celebrate Saturnalia.

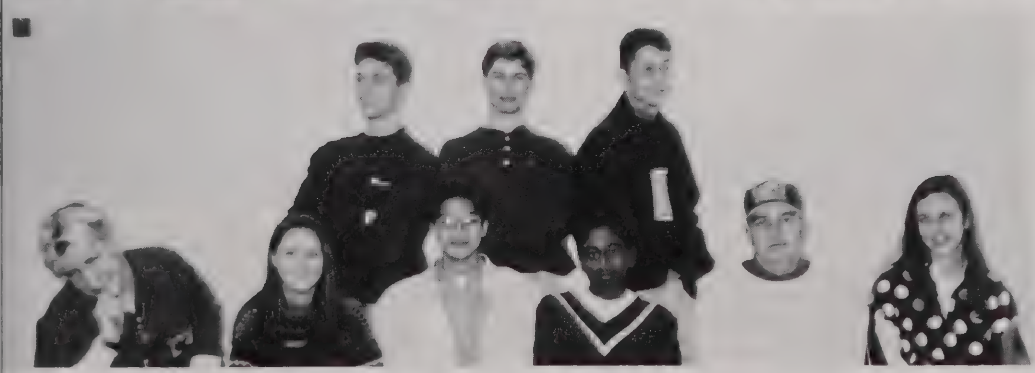
As Sonny Sarma moderates certaman questions, Katie Payne and Don Vu listen carefully. Students who participated in these competitions practiced weekly to prepare for them. -photo by Jenny Platt

Serving a piece of pizza, John Mayer sells it to a student. The Latin club sold pizza after school as one of their fundraisers. -photo by Emily Yurachek





Latin Club: Front row: Mark Brensy, Sarah Wisemiller, Andy Tennant, Eric Brown, Mike Sonders, Mitch Frankel. 2nd row: Brett Unzicker, Joey Muller, Jin Yeo, Harvey Dorosin, John Mayer, Peter Posnett. 3rd row: Ross Brown, Jen Cohill, Katherine Saifer, John Owendoff, Clif White, Chris Craig, Tony Philippon, Mike Hagopian, Niccola Piscitelli, My Linh Diep Phuong. 4th row: Sofonias Amde, Larry Kressel, Adam Redd, Ian Hochberg, Margie McHale, Cindy Leary, Karen Wedun, Jean-Marie Short, Jenna Lufkin, Angela Smith. Back row: Kuu Yi, Yong Yi, Supapon Kanti, Dena Jacob, Byong Yang, David Alexander, Billy Dorosin, Dan Skeez.

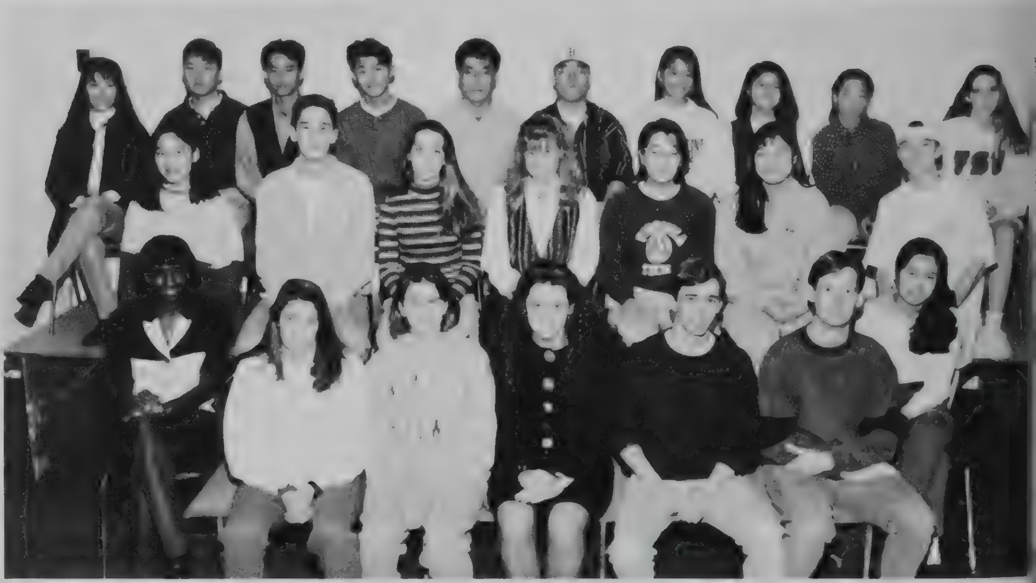


Latin officers: Front row: Andy Stankevich, Katie Payne, Don Vu, Sonny Sarma, Eric Brown, Emily Yurachek. 2nd row: Andy Tennant, Mitch Frankel, Mike Sonders. -photo by Ellen Downes

Afterschool at a Japanese Club meeting, Julia Chang writes down information they discussed. It was the secretary's job to record events at the meetings. -photo by Kris Taft

At elections for officers of the club, Lynn Alexander writes down votes on the blackboard. The officers planned activities and fundraisers. -photo by Kris Taft

Listening to the officers speaking, Ki-Hawk Hwang pays attention to what is being discussed. At meetings officers discussed upcoming events and fundraisers. -photo by Kris Taft



Front row: Lynn Alexander, Jessyca Wilcox, Gina Martin, Will Gorton, Chris Gragg. 2nd row: Neki
Cooper, Jina Paik. 3rd row: Quyen Tran, Seiji Suzuki, Emily Hayes, Sarah Cornell, Christina Lee, Kira
Batchelder, Dave Siefert. 4th row: Soo Ko, Ki Hak Hwang, Ho-Ye Chang, Jesse Hyun, Seung Yom, Jin Kim,
Julia Chang, Jung Lee, Jieun Yang, Ashley Niedenthal.

WAKARIMASU NIHONGO

Learning a new writing style as well as a new alphabet challenged members of the Japanese Club and Honor Society.

The school system says you must take classes in at least one foreign language to graduate. When going over your options, you see Japanese. With the other options, Japanese was an alternative language to take and a way to peer into a whole new culture.

Headed by sponsor and teacher, Ms. Horimoto Sensei, the Japanese club and Honor Society participated in many cultural and fund raising events. President Jessyca Wilcox, Vice President Gina Martin, Treasurer Lynn Alexander, and Secretary Will Gorton organized the club's and society's activities at the meetings held on Wednesdays after school. To raise money for these activities and trips, the club and society sold Yakitori on sticks, a traditional Japanese food, at the Homecoming festivities. Members also held a dinner at a local Japanese restaurant.

"The Japanese language expresses the best of Japanese cultures," said Ki Hak Hwang. On November 30 the Japanese Honor Society inductions were held. To be eligible to be in the society, students needed a 3.5 GPA. Once inducted, members had to perform seven hours of community service per semester.

"I think a lot more people should take Japanese because even though the language is very hard and intimidating, the teacher goes slow and makes it easy, and it will be very useful in the future for those interested in business," said Seiji Suzuki. Because of the lack of interest in the language, it was the last time the language was offered.-by Jenny Platt and Sara Huffman

Looking for people to buy Yakitori sticks,
ssyca Wilcox, Carolyn Ruedy, and Kira Batchelder
to attract customers. Fundraisers were an easy
y for the club to raise money for activities. -photo
Jenny Platt

VERSTEHT DEUTSCH

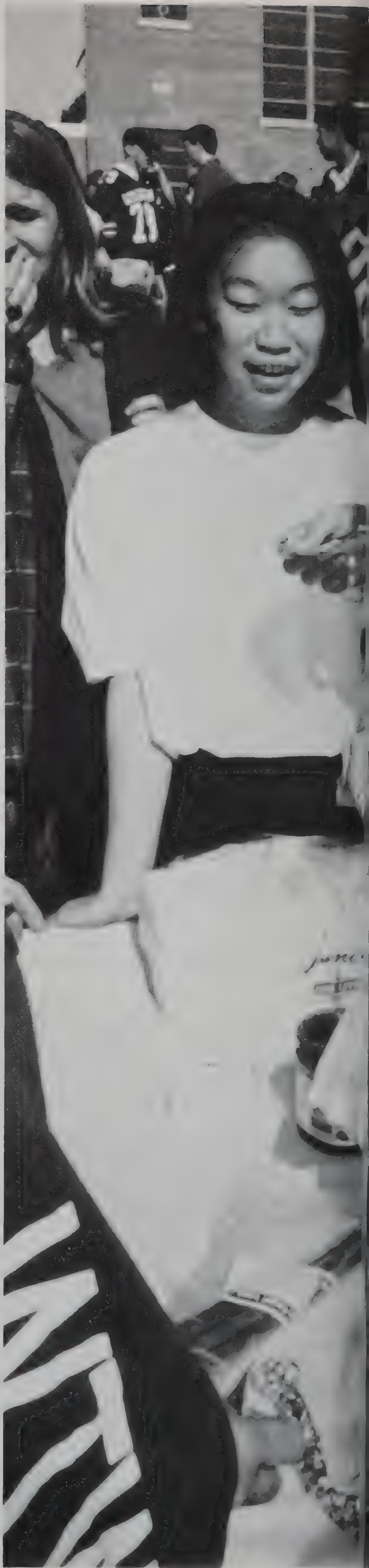
German Club and Honor Society bonded together while sharing a new culture.

"Finished!" the student exclaimed as the final touches were added to a holiday gingerbread house. What organization takes an active part in a foreign culture, a culture which includes gingerbread house making? The German Club and Honor Society.

The German Club and Honor Society was sponsored by Joan Mills, or Frau Mills as called by her students. During German club meetings, members took an active role in experiencing the German culture and participated in a variety of German folklore. "We sang songs and built gingerbread houses to help us learn the true German culture," said Cindy Morgan. The German Club also sold gummy bears and Toblerone chocolate bars to raise money for a trip to Busch Gardens in Williamsburg.

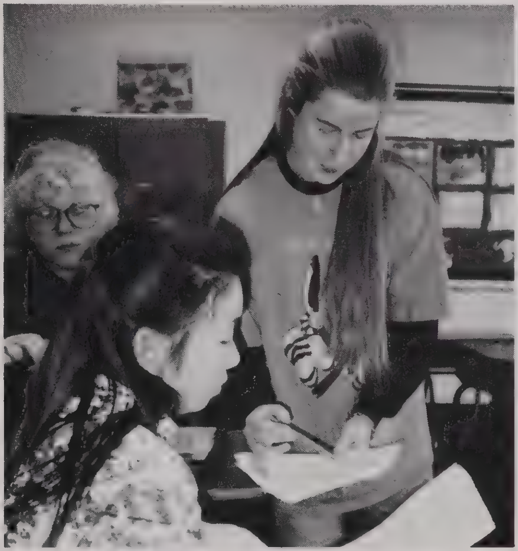
The German Honor Society held its initiation in the fall. Each inductee received a red rose and said their pledge in German. "The inductions are a very special tradition for all German students. It is such an honor to be inducted," said Amy Moeller. To be a member of the German Honor Society students had to maintain a grade point average of 3.5 through out all their years of German.

Thomas Kovacs said, "I enjoy exploring the ramifications the German Club and Honor Society has on our school and community environment. The German club is comprised of members that truly love and admire the German culture. Plus it is a great way to suck up to Frau!"-
by Lisa Guerre



During the Homecoming Festivities, Anna Crane, Witek Lipski, and Angela Garmew support the German club. The club had several fundraisers to pay for its activities.

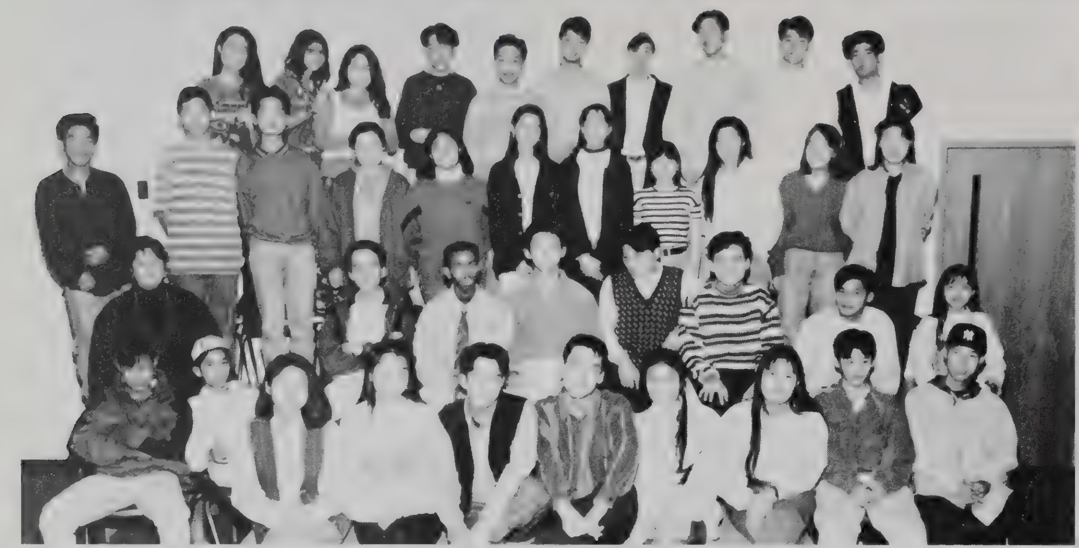
Helping each other with a test review, Angela Garmew and Vanessa Krempa share their knowledge of the German language. Along with being able to socialize with each other, members were allowed to help each other study.



German Club-Front Row: David Song, Eric Krone, Rick Dimarino, Bob Stevens, Jennifer Lee, Kim Hutchinson, Elin Bruntviet, Logan Bronowitz, Justin Lee 2nd Row: Michael Jay, Mariette Parsons, Aislin Cagney, Tyler Prout, George Lee, Amy Moeller, Carla Jones, Susanne Johnson, Ron Hwang, Kate Culpepper, Jenni Plzak, Stephen Ballard, 3rd Row: Mark Solomon,Erin Hall, Helen Duong, Shannon Cogan, Matt Sheehy, Virginia Loh, Megan Frates, Diana Rosenkranz, Susan Goldstein, Naomi Friedman, Tracey Vorcheimer, Jon Durham, Peter Baish, Frau Mills, Chris Molseed, 4th Row: Matt Mitchell, Laun-Laun Chua, Quyen Tran, Elyse Bauer, Jennifer Connaughton, Mary Kogan, Terri-Lynn Miller, Cindy Morgan, Jessyca Wilcox, Matt Hermann, Lasse Christiansen, Isaak Cronkhite, Randy Howder, Alex Sofocleous, Mac Semler, Peter Luedeke, Back Row: David Haddock, Jack Mayer, Sean Murray, Jeff Woodle, Mark Colver, Chris Shannon, Eric Schmidt, Joo-Ho Wi, Clay Mahler

German Honor Society- Front Row: Tyler Prout, George Lee, Amy Moeller, Carla Jones, Ron Hwang 2nd Row: Queyen Tran, Jennifer Connaughton, Helen Duong, Shannon Cogan, Virginia Loh, Megan Frates, Diana Rosenkranz, Susan Goldstein, David Haddock, Jenni Plzak Back row: Elyse Bauer, Amy Johnson, Mary Cogan, Terri-Lynn Miller, Kate Culpepper, Jessyca Wilcox, Matt Hermann, Lasse Christiansen.

World As One Club. Front Row:Jung Lee, Julia Chang, Ho-Ye Chang, George Wang, Amy Choi, Jun Duong, Quan Luu. Second Row: Ms. Younan, Tu Luu, Muu Duong, Than Tran, Shao-Ping Hsia, Muhammed Musse,Huy Dang, Suu Duong. Third Row: Thinh Truong, Jong-Wook Kim, Yoo-Jung Chun, Kyung Yoon, Kyung-Eun Kim, Jee-Eun Hwang, Linh, Soo-Jin Yeo, Ji-Hyun Baik. Fourth Row: Jennifer, Dariana Aries, Jordana Aries, Wesley, Seung-Min, Tae-Su, Sang Yoon Pack, Tae.



At a World As One Meeting Ho-Ye Chang, Katherine Chang, George Wang and Yin Chen Shaw listen to their president make announcements. Officers were in charge of keeping club members aware of activities. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

Scooping ice cream at a social Julia Chang and Amy Choi stop to talk to friends. Social get togethers provided an informal way for club members to get to know each other. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

Topping her cone with whip cream Jordana Arias adds extra flavor to her ice cream. Ice cream and pizza were common treats served at club socials.

In Sign Language Class Courtney Hubbard, Dawn-Marie Curtis, and Karen Robinson pratice their vocabulary. Sign Language was a skill some students felt was necessary to work in the communications field.

GLOBAL SIGNS

Through communication, the Sign Language and World As One clubs expressed their thoughts and ideas.

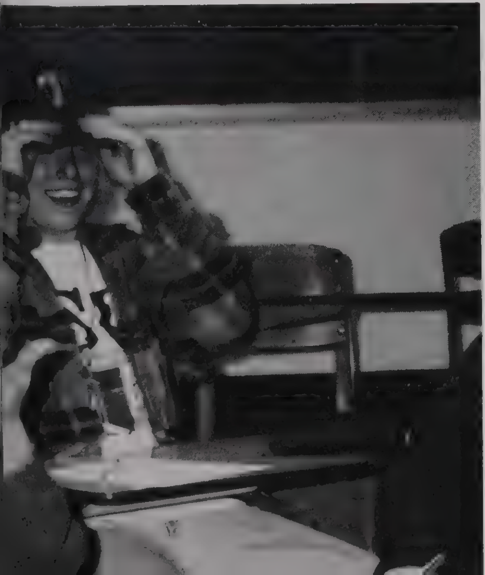
The largest club in the school was not the everyday type of club that you would think of. This club had sixty-two members that participated in year-round activities such as International Day, club parties, bake sales, the craft fair and more. This was the World As One club.

The World as One club was started six years ago when the English as a second language program started. "Being a member, I can meet members from different countries and learn about their cultures." said Jieun Yang. The club met about twice per quarter to plan upcoming events. The officers met once every two weeks. The president of the club was Julia Chang, the Vice President was Jung-Eun Lee, the Secretary was Mike Lee, and the treasurer was Julia Cho.

The club was not only for students in the ESL program. "I wish that non-ESL students would participate and become members. We encourage American students to join in order to become familiar with the students cultures and traditions." said Ms. Younan.

The World as One club hosted an "International Day" when all of the students from the school could come and watch performances that originated all over the world. These performances were held in the gym. Dancing, singing, karate, and a fashion show were all part of this day.

Another club that met and did lots of activities was the Sign Language Club. The members of the Sign Language club went bowling, ice-skating, and on picnics together. "In the sign language club we do lots of fun activities and have interesting discussions. It's really a lot of fun." said Robert Hunter. by Sara Leiner



UNLOCKING FUTURES

In helping the community the Key Club and Keyettes made a difference in the world around them.

The world is turned upside down, people are homeless, hungry, and hurting. Who are you going to call? The K Family.

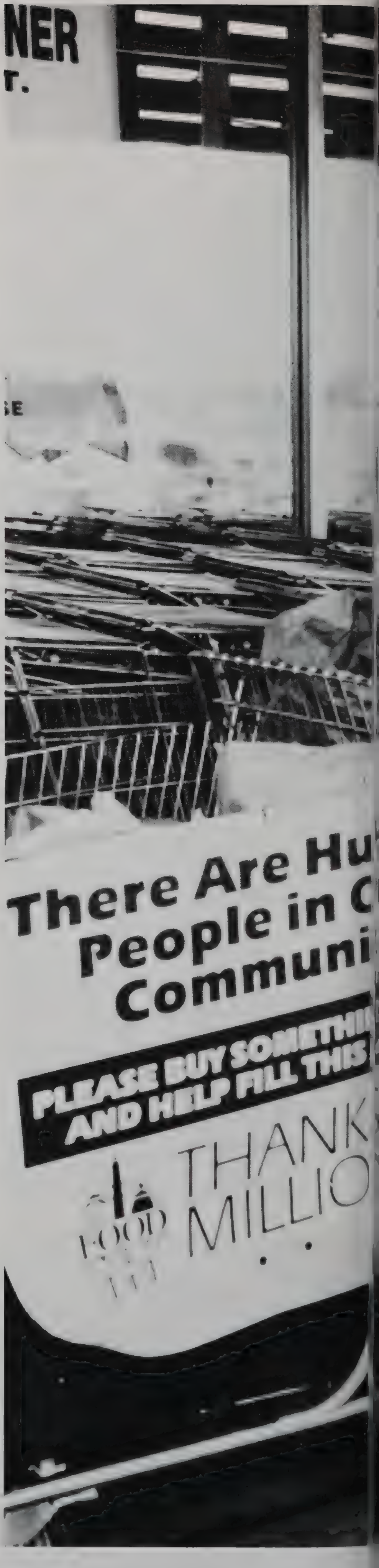
The two service clubs called the K Family worked to make the community a better place to live in. The K Family was made up of the Key Club, a co-ed service organization; and the Keyettes, an all-female service organization.

The Key Club President, Meg Frates, and the board of nine other officers completed service projects including Special Olympics at the Northern Virginia Training Center, selling humanities T-shirt to raise money for charity. Meg Frates said, "I love the Key Club because it gives students an opportunity to get out in the community and volunteer as a group because many kids are afraid to do it on their own."

Keyettes was run by President Betty Wang and with the help of the four other officers. The Keyettes have gone to The Shelter for Battered Women in Fairfax and wrapped presents and baked goods to take to nursing homes. Bonnie Greco said, "I love to help people and Keyettes is a wonderful way to do so."

The Key Club and the Keyettes sometimes worked together with the Kiwanis, their adult sponsors. Together, they were able to raise money for the Fairfax Fair.

The sponsor of the Key Club was Ms. Elva Card and the sponsor of Keyettes was Ms. Sondra Drutz. The officers ran the meetings and made club members aware of the upcoming events. The events were organized by the officers. Key Club members were required to attend at least one of the two meetings held every month, and to complete two service projects per semester. Members could also receive credit for the National Honor Society if they did three service projects per semester.-by Joanna Samuels



Volunteering at Giant Foods, Whitney Rhoades collects food for the hungry in the area. Members of the Key Club helped others who were lonely, hungry, and needy. -photo by Joanna Samuels.

TURALLY FRESH
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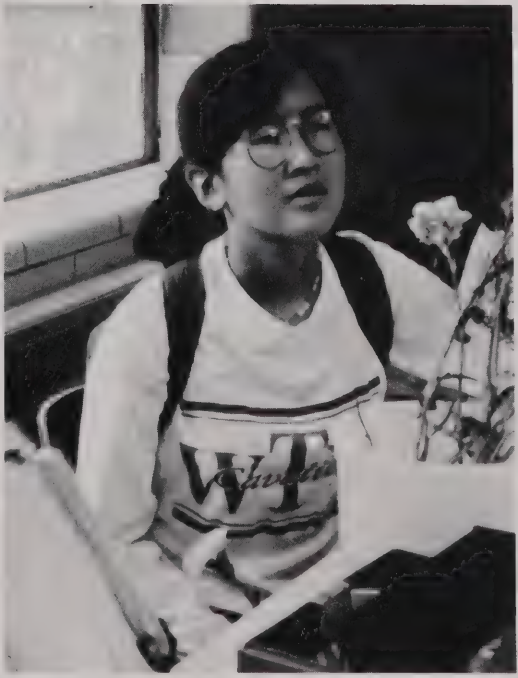
Key Club Front Row: Jenny Waldron, Joanna Samuels, Diana Rosenkranz, Meg Frates, Whitney Rhoades, Erica Brandling-Bennett, Jimmy McDonough, Nick Davis. 2nd Row: Ronit Benerieh, Amy Moeller, Cathy Emery, Ben Wolf, Sarah Sekinger, Rachel Roeillce, George Liao, Susan Rosenkranz. 3rd Row: Jevon Lake, Tony Szymczak, Amy McDonough, Jessica Wilcox, Ellen Downes, Michelle Paszkiewicz, Alex Pearson, Cameron Mayer, David Lim, David Gorman. Back Row: Mitch Delaplane, Karen Christropher, Ruhee Sathaye, Billy Roeting, Dave Love, John Miller, Aaron Levine

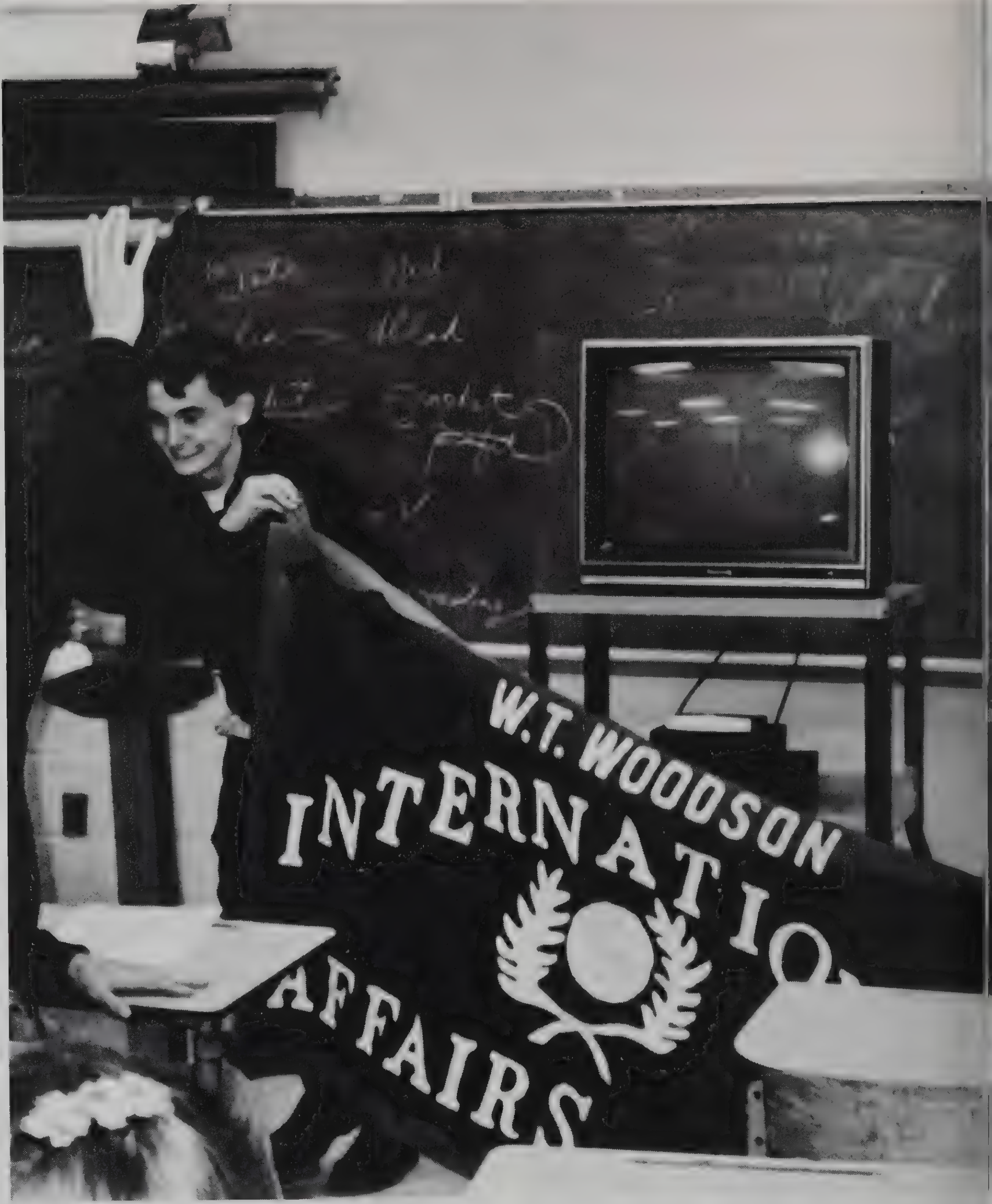


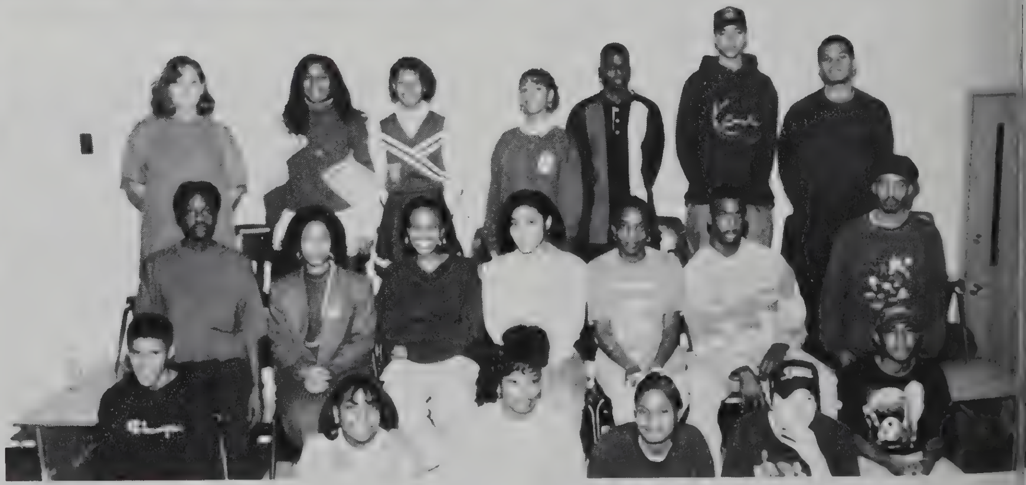
Keyettes Front Row: Quyen Tran, Jennifer Connaughton, Betty Wang, Stephanie Amos, Janice Han, Suo Jin Yeo, Amy Choi, Jeanette Silver, Julia Lee. 2nd Row: Narie Choi, Saupapan Kanti, Soo Ko, Kristina Eng, Ilana Probst, Heidi Desch, Wajiha Hasan. 3rd Row: Paige Schusser, Laura Bird, Elizabeth Tascione, Melissa Hogg, Claudia Kim. Back Row: Julia Chang, Yu Mi Kim, Laun-Laun Chau, Virginia Park.

Selling flowers before Homecoming, raises money for the Keyettes. The club sold carnations and delivered them during first period on the day of the Homecoming game. Photo by Marcela Sheehy.

Conducting their first meeting, Mike Sawicki and Mr. Sam Gee welcome new members. The International Affairs Club attended a convention in the fall in New York. -photo by Rafael Lemaitre

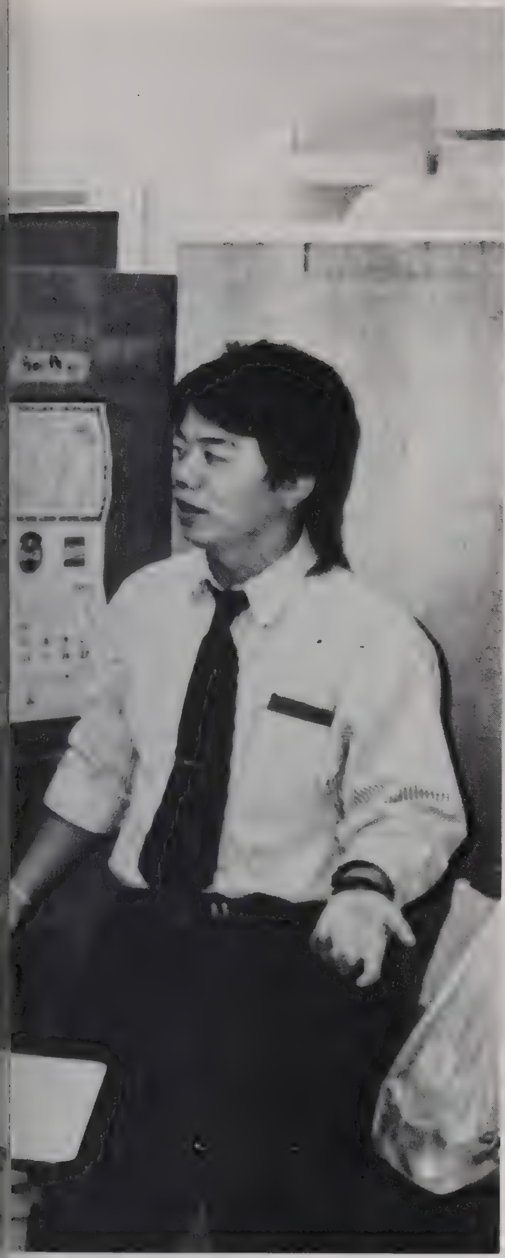
Coming up with fundraising ideas, Carmen Strong writes her thoughts down. The Cultural Awareness Club collected canned goods for the homeless during Christmas. -photo by Marcela Sheehy





Cultural Awareness Club: Front row: Cassius Harris, Laurie Ligon, Anne Page, Samone Monroe, Josh Meza. 2nd row: Jennifer Walker, Carmen Strong, Aisha Jordan, Naomi Leonard, Nichole Ligon, Marquis Weaver, Sofonias Amde, Homer Leonard. Back row: Kelly Barry, Devon Williams, Valerie Thomas, Tava Beverlin, Chad Reynolds, Jason Ford, David Hodge.

Conducting a meeting, Naomi Leonard discusses the plans for the Talent Show. auditio were held in early January and the show was hel February. -photo by Marcela Sheehy



WORLDLY WISE

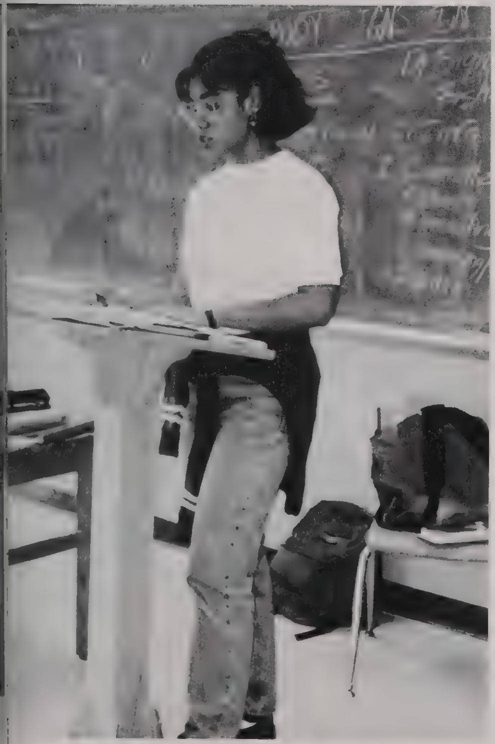
The Cultural Alliance Club and International Affairs Club experienced a whole new world.

How did several students become delegates to the United Nations in December? Members of the International Affairs Club traveled to Harvard University to participate in a model United Nations. For four days, students competed against other schools for eight hours each day.

Sponsored by Mr. Sam Gee, the club met Thursdays to organize and plan for competitions. In May, they traveled to New York City for another model U.N. "At Harvard, I met interesting people, who had the same point of view I did even when they lived 3000 miles away. It seemed like I knew them because they shared similar opinions or beliefs," said Sultan Rassoul. Led by President Mike Sawicki and Vice President Nam Chung, the club also held fund raisers, such as holding car washes, and selling cotton candy on Homecoming.

"The Cultural Alliance Club allows Woodson students of of all cultural backgrounds an opportunity to interact and to get to know one another better while getting involved in community activities." said CAC president Naomi Leonard. The club name was changed from the Minority Affairs Club to the Cultural Alliance Club. "We wanted to make people of all races feel welcome. Some students and parents were offended by the club name. We're not just a Black club. We're a club for everyone." said Nicole Ligon The officers were Naomi Leonard. President; Marquis Weaver, Vice President; Carmen Strong, Secretary; Cassius Harris, Historian; Nicole Ligon, Treasurer; and Aisha Jordan, Public Relations. Headed by Ms. Joyce Green, the club met on Thursdays to discuss plans for upcoming activities. The activities included a canned food drive, a talent show , and various other community activities. "It's good to know you're helping people out that are less fortunate than you are." said Jason Ford

"This year we got a lot more people attending meetings. We all seem to be getting along and it seems that we get more respect now." said Carmen Strong. -by Mandy Durham and Anne Manning



PREPARING FUTURES

Students were able to enter the business world by joining FBLA and DECA.

The clicking and clacking of word processor keys echoed up the business wing hallways every day as business students prepared for careers.

The Future Business Leaders of America club promoted aggressive business leadership and helped students understand American enterprise. Members competed at district and state levels in several different categories including word processing, parliamentary procedure, and accounting.

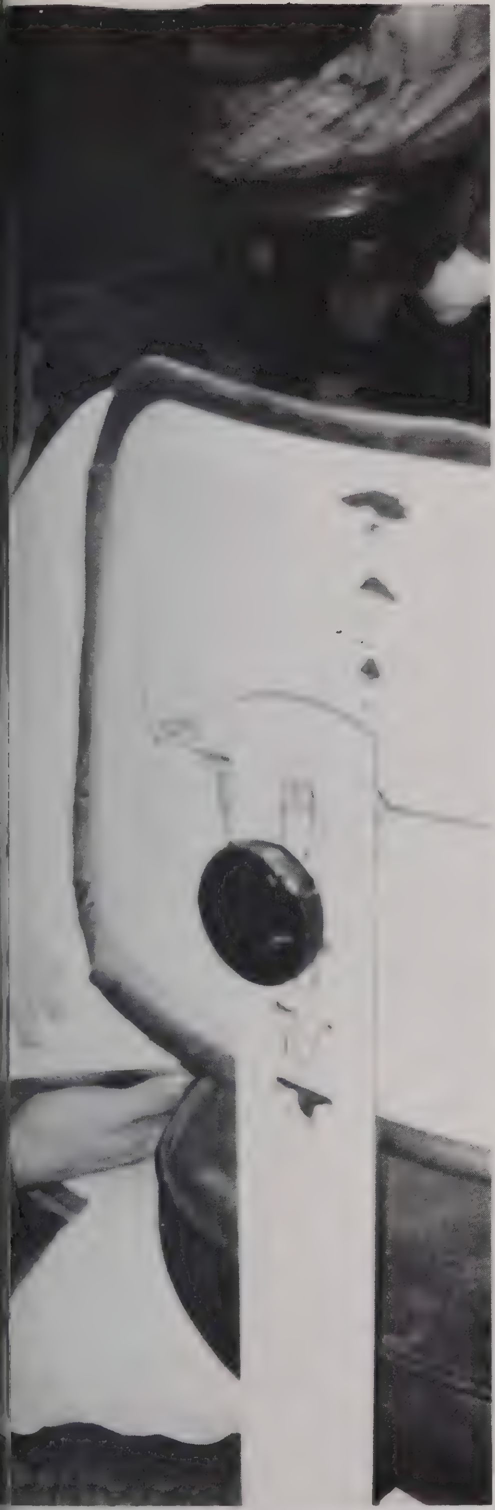
"Business and word processing skills I've developed through FBLA, I know will help me when I enter the work force," said Pam Smithson.

Focusing on the creation and selling process of business the Distributive Education Club of America gave students a chance to become involved with in-school activities that dealt with merchandising. DECA members traveled with the classroom on the mall to New York City. Kristi Barrett said, "It was neat . We got to visit different designers and fashion companies. We were shown how clothes are bought from designers and sold to clothing companies."

In addition to trips DECA held socials and participated in fundraisers. "We sold lollipops and later on DECA dogs at Homecoming," said Jenny Webb. DECA students perfomed a fashion show in the spring wearing clothes borrowed from nearby stores.

Competitions took place in store settings and involved role playing techniques. "The competitions are grimace chafe. They are so hard. The higher level of marketing you take the worse the competition and evolvement," said Joel Purcell.-by Anne Manning

Preparing for the next fundraiser, Kate Johnson and Suzanne Johnson open a box of candy. In order to raise money for the club, FBLA held several fundraisers.



Just before his class starts, Ben Jullien reads quietly. All business students were members of FBLA. -photo by Anne Manning

DECA: Sarah Hubbard, Brian Jay, Lida Kozak, Karin McRorie, Liz Anselmo, Joel Purcell.

FBLA: Front row: Christine Chinn, Alice Pack, Janice Han, Tiffany Reymer, Doug Anderson, Bobbie Williams. 2nd row: Steve Lopacinski, John Hughuley, Adam Miller, Tony Symzack, Jevon Lake. 3rd row: George Lee, Lauren Richardson, Lisi Bagemihl, Karin McRorie, Pam Smithson, Nichole Ligon, Brian Kaltenbaugh. 4th row: Simapreet Singh, Harvey Dorosin, Chuck Turner, Brian Bowes, Greg Tom, Mark Rector, Jenny Platt, Dana Duckett, Paige Schlusser, Fatima Khokar, Laura Bird. Back row: Ruhee Sathaye, Mike Salehi, Chris Themak, Clif White, Sarah Hubbard, Jennifer Culbertson, Joe Woo, Jacob Wascalus, Liz Ryan, Melissa Hutson, Shannon Kearney, Laura McCandless, Adam Brown, Sau Duong, Jill Follin.

Going over some information, Stacey Weller and Alexis Niedenthal carefully type it into the computer. Members did small things to help the officers at their meetings. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

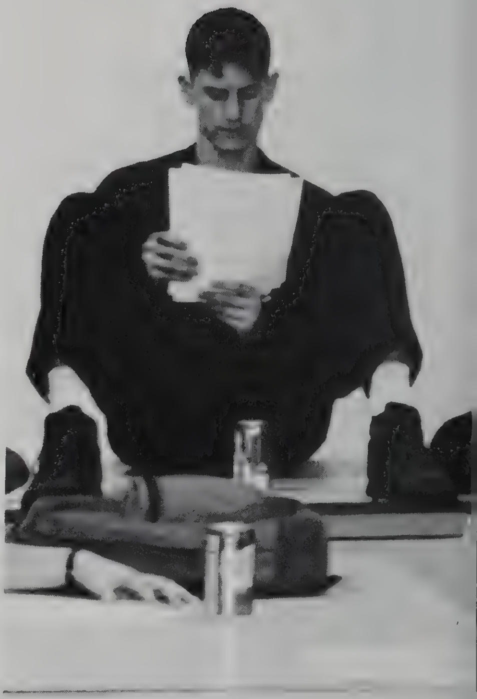
FRIENDLY FACES

To help students with conflict, Peer Mediators and Peer Helpers were formed.

Peer helping was designed to develop students' interpersonal, support and leadership skills for assisting other students to grow socially, emotionally and academically. Students were taught to help other students by learning to be effective listeners, group leaders and positive role models. Stanzi Castagnino said, "Peer helping has taught me valuable communication skills and I love to care and share." Information on verbal and nonverbal communication, listening skills, decision making / problem solving and substance abuse prevention were presented to the class. "Friday's, Care and Share Day are the best because we lounge on the couch and just vent everything while eating pizza," said Kris Taft.

Mr. Jamé Petrik and Mr. Jim Decker sponsored a new organiztion called Peer Mediatiors. The organization was designed for students to help other students in conflict. A group of 32 students made up of leaders and nonleaders were nominated to become mediators. A training session a Hemlock Overlook on November 2 and 3 allowed the students to develop their listening and communication skills. Ali Husain said, "It was informative and helpful because of the extraordinary lectures."

Mr. Jamé Petrik said, "Students may feel more comfortable talking with other students than with counselors. I don't feel that students are taking full advantage of the mediators this year. "- by Bonnie Cha and Emily Yurachek



Explaining the basics, Mr. Jamie Petrik conducts a training session. Peer mediators also went on a retreat at Hemlock Overlook. -photo by Katie Payne

Peer Mediators: Front row: Susan Rosencrantz, Sheena Morgan, Meghann McNiff, Maggie Karickoff, Jamie Harrington. 2nd row: Chad Reynolds, George Barrows, Ryan Sabo, Brad Cloh, Lisa Hurley, Kim Smith. Back row: Robert Schlottman, CJ Gallier, David Hodge, Brian, Doug Kuckleman,Damon Smith, Tracey Anderson.

Peer Mediators: Front row: Ryan Meeboer, Laura Schulien, Christina Chang, Angela Smith, Catherine Gidders, Erica Hunter. Back row: Ali Hussain, Nichole Ligon, Daryl Rogers, Luis Ramos.

During Peer Helping class, Lasse Christianson and Carrie Timmons prepare a skit. The skits helped the helpers improve their communication skills. -photo by Jenny Platt

Working as a group, Kris Taft, Celia Manning, and Stanzi Castignino plan their trip to an elementary school. Peer helpers travelled to different schools to work with young children. -photo by Jenny Platt

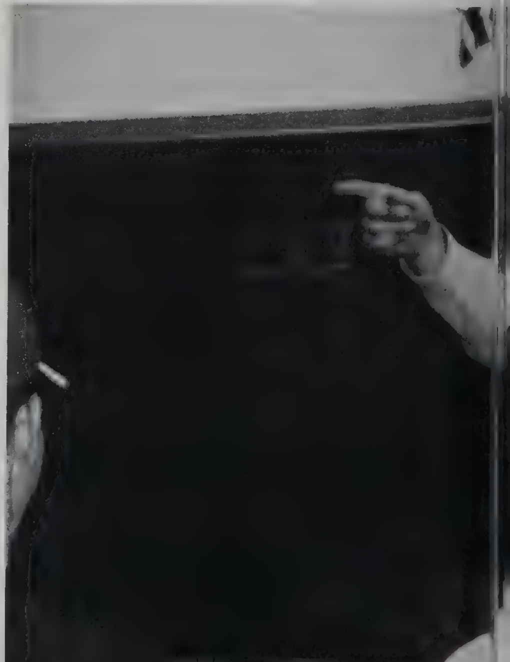
POLITICALLY EMPOWERED

The Young Democrats and Teenage Republicans gave opportunities for students to voice their views on politics.

Gays in the military, health care, gun control, the national debt, reproductive rights and governmental reform. The Young Democrats and Teenage Republicans rallied behind local candidates who stood for their beliefs.

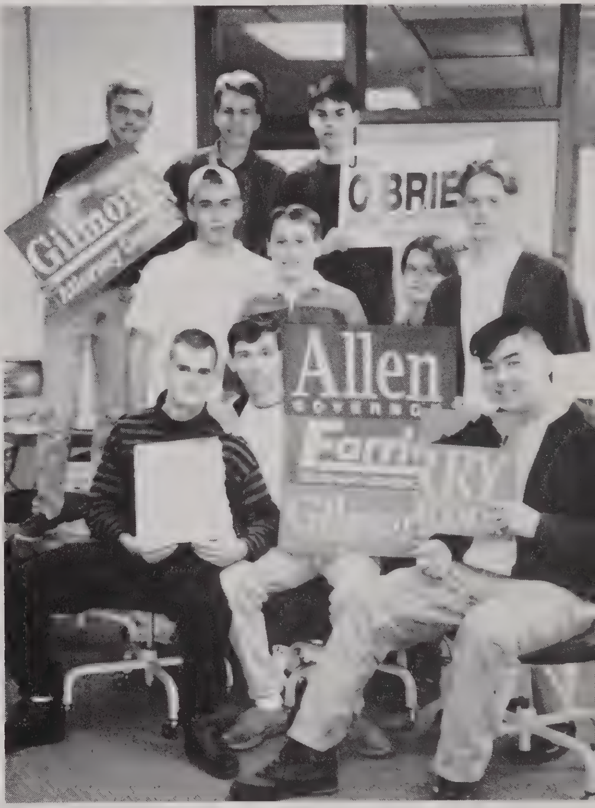
The Young Democrats, sponsored by Mr. Brad Davis, met approximately once a month on Monday afternoons. By providing an opportunity for students who wanted to get involved in the gubernatorial and local delegate campaigns, the club supported students with democratic beliefs. During the fall, members met regularly to plan campaign work including handing out literature and working at phone banks. "The Young Democrats was a great chance to be a part of a grass roots campaign," said president, Scott Schlossberg. Later in the spring, the club organized guest speakers while working on the primaries. Mr. Davis said, "Generally in politics, you take a breather in the winter and then you start up again."

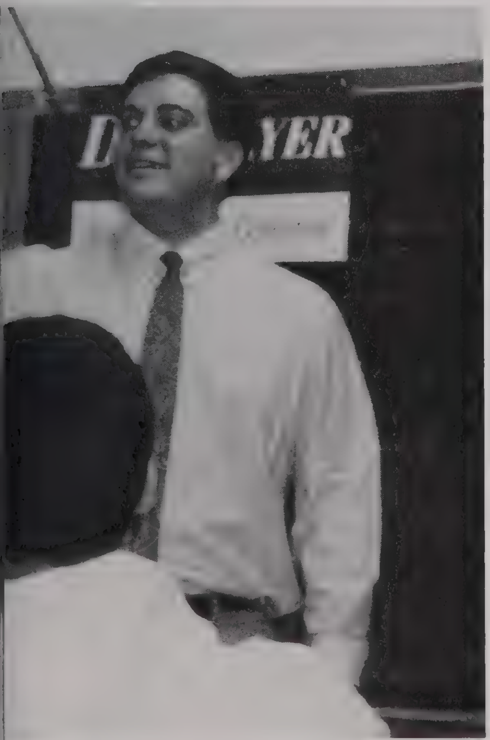
Sponsored by Mrs. Judian Guimbellot, the Teenage Republican club grew in size and the number of activities they sponsored. "I joined because I wanted to be part of a winning campaign," said Todd Unzicker. On Back to School Night, members passed out materials for the election. Additionally, the club organized for Jay O'Brien, a delegate; Susan Allen, the governor's wife; Bob Harris, a delegate; and Tom Davis, the Fairfax County Supervisor coming to speak with government classes. The club met every other Wednesday in room A-31.-by Ellen Downes



Brainstorming ideas, Naomi Leonard, Bryce Petty, Jack Mayer, Rob Semendy, and Jonathon Weiner think of campaign ideas. By volunteering to help on campaigns, members of Young Democrats were able to support local candidates. -photo by Sara Huffman

Teenage Republicans: Front row: Mike Montgomery, Todd Unzicker, Joe Woo. 2nd row: John Dent, Brett Unzicker, Brian Rosenquist, Jeremy Adair. Back row: Matt Hartley, Jesse Hughes, Matt Lucas. -photo by Meredith Blondell





Meeting to discuss current issues, Mr. Brad Davis speaks about crime as Sachin Joshi listens. The Young Democrats often met to share their views about the latest topics. -photo by Celia Manning

Discussing hot topics, Mike Montgomery,Todd Unzicker, and Jesse Hughes contemplate the role of young people in politics today. Political clubs provided students with a chance to talk with students who shared similar views. -photo by Meredith Blondell

W.T. WOODSON
TRAINING
ROOM

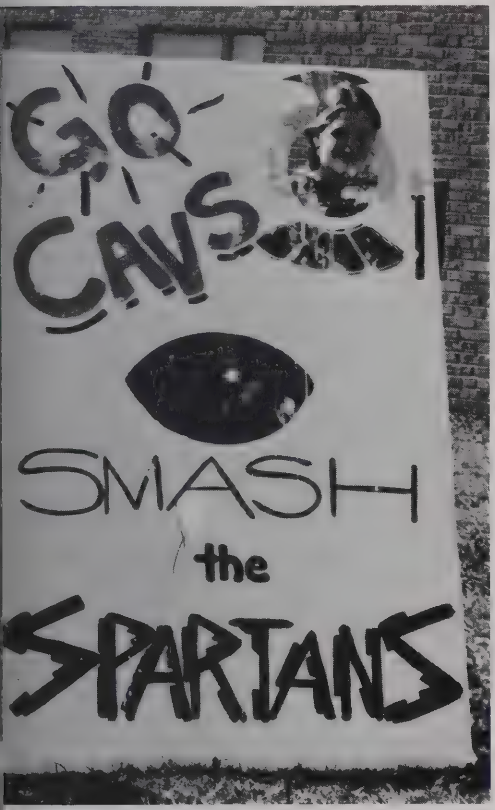
During the homecoming festivities, Matthew Lingle paints Jennifer Christy's face. Painting faces was one fundraiser the Sports Medicine club held. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

Front row: Ben Ronen, Michael Browett, Angela Smith, Melisa Khoshbin, Lyn Vu. Back row: Jennifer Fricas, John Coaker, Jennifer Christie. -photo by Ellen Downes

Helping a football player, Nadine Waha tapes up his knee. Many hours were spent after school taping and fixing athletes' injuries. -photo Jenny Platt

While Nadine Wahab looks on, Mr. orso tapes up Jay Owens's ankle. Taping injuries as only one part of the chores for Sports Medicine embers. -photo by Jenny Platt

After being hit with a whipped cream pie, hristie Brzonkala awaits another hit. This was not ly a fundraiser but also a way to get students ych ed for the big game. -photo by Joanna Samuels



While driving in the homecoming parade, ohn Coaker, Jennifer Fricas, and Ms. Lisa Langley vave at the crowds. Sports Medicine led the school hrough the parade route.

LENDING HANDS

From ace bandages to band-aids, managers and trainers played an important role in all sports.

"Twenty-six, forty-three, twelve...hut!" As the center snapped the ball to the quarterback, the center's ankle snapped as well. That's when the trainers came in. Behind the scenes of athletics were the managers and trainers who provided extra help on the field.

Trainers worked under the supervision of a certified athletic trainer. Student trainers also worked with all athletic teams and all athletes. They provided teams with first aid care, injury prevention, and rehabilitation. Matt Lingle said, "I train because it's a possible future career, and it gives me a great opportunity to gain experience in the sports medicine field. Plus, it's fun too."

It took many hours of hands on experience in the training room, practice field, and games to learn various skills. Many student trainers took summer sports medicine workshops as well as the class taught at school for the cognitive aspect of athletic training.

Student trainers provided the extra hands needed to the athletics for all practices and games. Jen Fricas said, "I wanted to be a students trainer because it sounded it fun. It has been fun. It benefits Woodson by providing skills and knowledge needed to return the injured athlete to play as soon as possible. When there are certified athletic trainer in the near vicinity, they are able to give emergency first aid care to the athlete while allowing the coaches to do what they do best-coach." -by Bonnie Cha and Nicole Rea

BUILDING MOVES

Examining moves and structures, the Architecture and Chess and Bridge Clubs logically found solutions.

You're walking past your family room and you see your four year old brother busy at work building a tall tower out of wooden blocks. As you think to yourself, "He's so smart," you hear him howl as the tower topples to the ground. Sometimes the desire to construct large structures passes in small children, but for those who grow up loving it, there's the Architecture Club for them when they get to high school.

Headed by Mr. Marvin Brown, the club consisted of about ten members, but the number varied from time to time. "You don't have to be in drafting class to be in the club, you can just have an interest for it to be in the club and participate." Although some members weren't in a drafting class, others were and joined to learn more about building styles. They met once a month on Wednesdays to discuss plans and places to travel to. Since it was too cold to go anywhere in the winter, meetings were put off until the spring. Once it warmed up, they took a trip to Frank Lloyd Wright's Falling Water house in Pennsylvania and other places to admire different ways architects designed the buildings. Plus, club members went to an architecture office to observe real architects in the workplace.

Another club that was relaxed and flexible was the Chess, Bridge, and Board Game Club. It didn't have strict structure, fees or fund raisers, the members just got together to play different games. "Our number of members varies. Sometimes there are only two or three members and other times there can be 12 or 15," said sponsor Ms. Sinclair. They met after school on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Often, members would teach each other different and new strategies in chess. "I've been in it a long time and it's a lot of fun. I like to play chess, plus other games," said George Barrows. It was another way to spend time with friends, make new ones and unwind after a long day of school.-by Sara Huffman

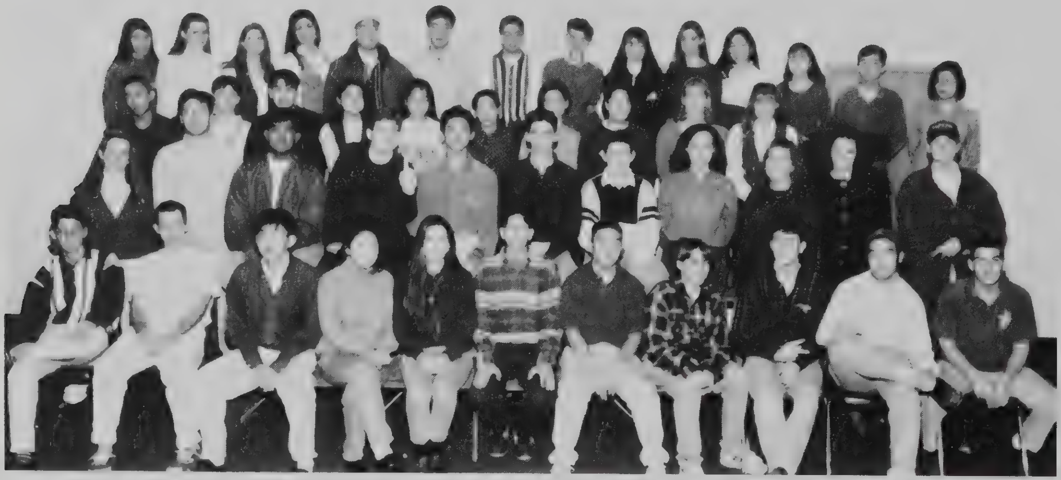
Discussing their trip to Pennsylvania, Rob Emard and Michael Fox go over plans. The Architecture Club went to the Falling Water House to learn more about architectural design. -photo by Sara Huffman

Chess and Bridge Club: George Barrows. -photo by Ellen Downes

Architecture Club: Rob Emard and Michael Fox. -photo by Sara Huffman

Concentrating on her contest, Sarah Cornell figures out an equation. The team took county, state, and national contests.

Focusing on his paper, Robert McClinton carefully writes down his answers for the third meet. The Math Team met for many contests throughout the year.



Front row: Mike Sonders, Harvey Dorosin, Bob Jones, Betty Wang, Amanda Stiles, David Aitel, James Moon, Mike Fox, Jacob Wascalus, Eric Young, Tony Borck. 2nd row: Margie McHale, Rob Semedy, Chris Craig, Shao-Prig Hsia, Andy Tennant, Ed McGlothin, Sandra Stoenescu, Gina Martin, James Taylor. 3rd row: Eric Krone, David Lim, Jung Lee, Christina Lee, Terri-Lynn Miller, Sarah Cornell. 4th row: Susan Lee, Rebecca Horton, Karen Christopther, Ruhee Sathaye, Jin Kim, Seung Yom, Soo Ko, Amy Johnson, Quyen Tran, Supapon Kanti, Tien Peng, Stella Kyong.

MULTIPLE BENEFITS

Adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing- these operations made the math team possible.

Count on the Math Team for the solutions to all of your problems. Math problems that is.

The Math Team provided one way to increase problem-solving abilities and get a few extra points in a math course. Students in math levels through Advanced Algebra 2 GT competed on the Junior Varsity Math Team, while those on higher levels competed on the Varsity Math Team. The JV team met once a month on a Wednesday for six question tests lasting 30 minutes. They did not attend competitions. The Varsity Math Team met only on the days of the competitions, which took place in October through April. The contest occurred two to five times during each month. The competitions consisted of four types, county, state, and two national. Loun-Loun Chua said, "The problems at math team make you think of different ways to approach a problem, like the ones you have in class."

Teachers who chose to, gave extra credit toward their students' math courses, sometimes depending on the amount correct on a test for each individual. Letter requirements, only applicable to Varsity members, included participation in 20 or more contests and scoring in the top 20% of all participants.

Sponsor, Ms. Cathy Shelton kept the Varsity Math Team organized while Ms. Sue Kunihiro administered tests after school to JV members. Ms. Kunihiro said, "The Math Team stretches your brain a little but helps a lot."

Students got different benefits out of going to the math team. Amanda Stiles said, "It's good practice for the SAT's, and you get extra credit in your math class." For help in math courses and extra benefits, the math team summed it up.-by Lorrie Affourtit

Taking a break from his contest, Tien Peng contemplates his answers. Students on the team were ranked according to their cummulative scores from their contests.

CROSSING WIRES

The Electronics and Engineering Club were creative through technical knowledge.

"I enjoy building things and seeing all of my hard work pay off when my projects actually work. Being part of the electronics and engineering club has been a rewarding experience and has taught me a great deal. Everything that I have learned will definitely help me as I embark on my future endeavors," said Chris Molseed.

The electronics and engineering club, sponsored by Mr. Tony Caspit, met every other Wednesday to work on projects and plan future activities. "We usually spent our time at the meetings deciding on what projects to do and then completing those projects in order to enter them in the Technological Fair," said Ritchie McDougall.

The Technological Fair was held in May and offered the club the opportunity to enter categories of competition such as creating a sumo wrestling robot, building a bridge, which they tried to make as light and as strong as possible, and developing an egg-drop elevator that was able to protect an egg as it was dropped. The club won the bridge competition three years in a row and worked hours in order to build that record.

The electronics and engineering club not only worked on difficult projects, they also had social meetings. "The social meetings are a good break from the hard work. The projects that we do are very difficult and time consuming. It's good that we can take time out to relax and not think about work," said Bryce Petty.

The members of the electronics and engineering club were students who were enrolled in any of the electronics or engineering classes. The club offered students the opportunity to build their knowledge of electronics and engineering as well as the experience of building things for competitions.-by Celia Manning

Taking a break before the meeting, Mike Scott rests on a table. The club met every other Wednesday to discuss their projects. -photo by Celia Manning

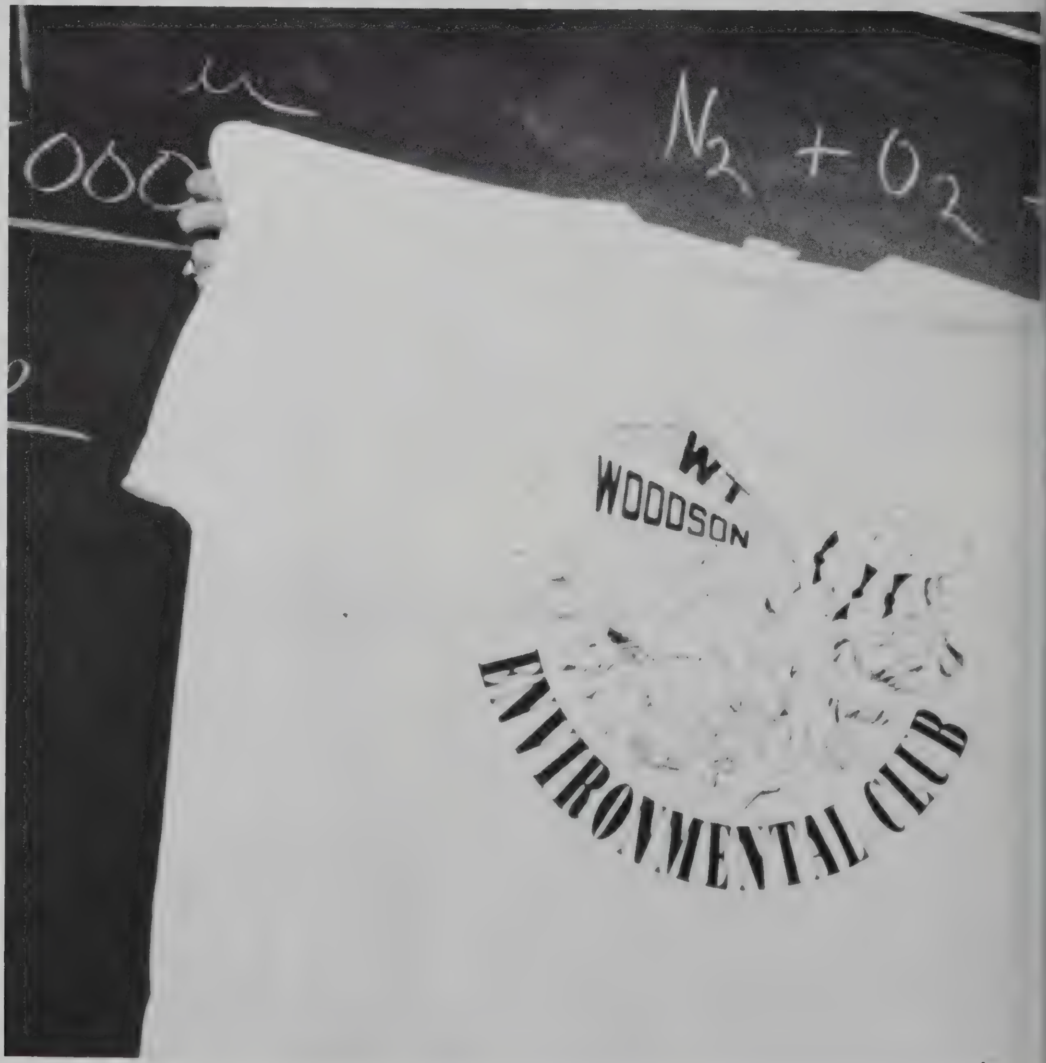
Working on a project for the Tech Fair, Ricky O'Connor, Geoff Guerdat, Andrew Boyle, Ritchie McDougad, Bryce Petty, and Sultan Rassoul use team work. The club spent many hours preparing for the Tech Fair in May. -photo by Celia Manning

The Electronics and Engineering Club officers: Front row: Robin Overcash, Bryce Petty, Chris Molseed. 2nd row: Ritchie McDougad, Bob Jouannet

Front row: Robin Overcash, Chris Molseed, Ritchie McDougall, Bryce Petty, Byung Yang. 2nd row: Ross Goldberg, Shao Hsia, Derek Johnson, Bob Jouannet, C.J. Gallier, Jesse Hyun, Joo Ho-Wi. 3rd row: James Culbert, Richard Chinn, Mike Thorpe, Chris Trapp, Andy Boyle, Geoff Guerdat, Mike Scott.

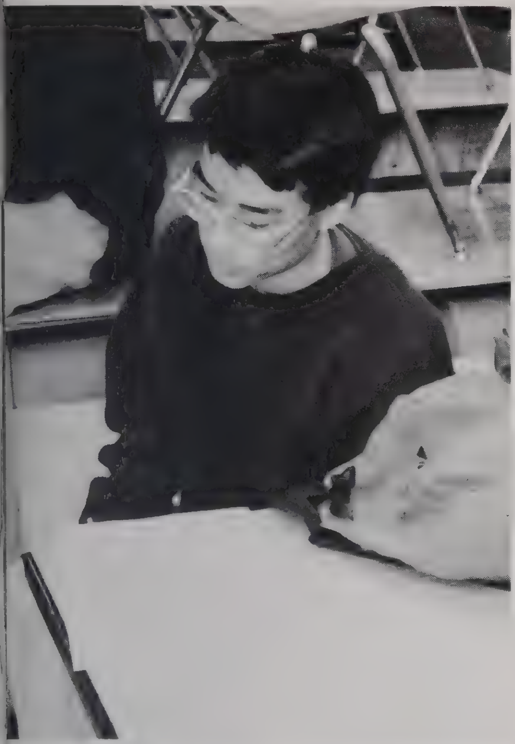
Discussing future plans, Drew Richards and Scott Schlossberg come up with ideas for the meeting. Clubs often met to share ideas and talk about upcoming events.

Beginning the meeting, Ms. Sharon Perry gives the JETS Club their agenda and Shao Hsia looks on. Club sponsors offered student direction and helped run things smoothly.



Displaying their new T-shirt, Matt Hartley addresses the environmental club. Many clubs chose to design their own shirts to display pride.

Looking over a handout, Jae Lim reads about club events. To keep members up-to-date, many club officers provided them with schedules.



WORLDLY THINKING

Building their knowledge of the biosphere, members of the Environmental Club hoped to perserve the planet.

Noooo, I just can't take it anymore! Cries of agony filled the hallways. Yes, science project time had arrived. While students may not have enjoyed doing science projects, they did join science clubs.

The Environmental Club, formerly called the Science Club, met every first and third Thursday of the month to participate in activities to help save the environment.

"It's important to protect the environment through the Environmental Club because we live in it and we need to protect it," said President Matt Hartley.

As one of its primary activities, the Environmental Club collected the aluminum cans from the plastic garbage bins in the hallways in conjunction with the Leadership Class. The club members then deposited these cans into the larger recycling bins outside, where a representative from St. Mary's Church picked them up, recycled them, and used the money to feed and clothe the homeless.

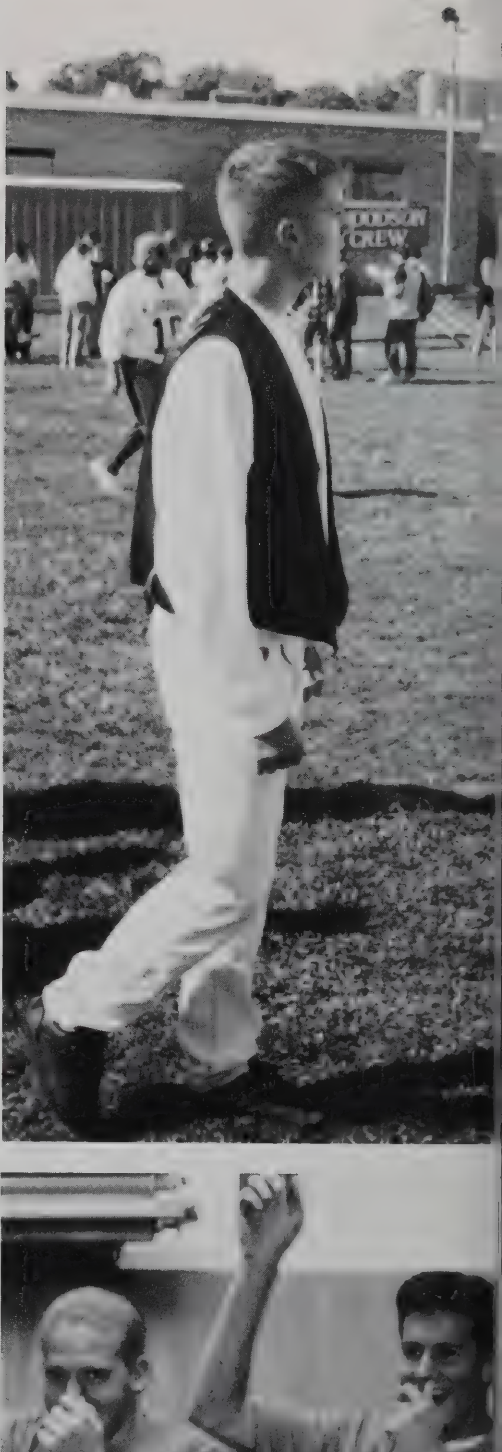
The sponsor of the club , Mrs. Donna West said, "I think the Environmental Club is important because it heightens the awareness of the student body of the need to take care of our planet. It's nice to see students getting involved in a world issue."

The JETS (Junior Engineering and Technology Students) team first met approximately ten years ago to promote the sciences and engineering and to pull out students who have an aptitude in those fields. Members of the group practiced all year for the state competition that took place at George Mason rather than Virginia Tech for the first time. "I feel like I'm learning from it. JETS teaches useful skills," said Sandra Stoenescu.

The competition emphasized group work because in companies people must work in teams. Finally, Ms. Sharon Perry replaced Ms. Darlene Donelson as the sponsor of the JETS because the test now concentrates primarily on physics and engineering. -by Jenny Gamble

SHAPING MINDS

Helping students say no to drugs and alcohol SADD and Power Team became involved.



The Power Team and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) were two organizations that tried to promote student awareness about drugs and alcohol.

The Power Team was a group that visited local elementary schools such as Mantua, Olde Creek, and Little Run to talk to grade schoolers about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. While they were with the elementary students, they performed skits and held group discussions that taught kids how to "say no" and fight peer pressure.

Amy McDonough said, "Power Team has been a very rewarding experience. It's always a great feeling to know that kids appreciate our visits. They feel they can put their trust in us and talk about problems they are having in elementary school and the fears they have for their futures in junior high and high school." The Power Team was sponsored by the guidance counselors, though Ms. Christel Payne was the head sponsor. Jacob Wascalus said, "Being a member of the Power Team allows me to get involved in the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. We get to go to elementary schools and talk to kids about peer pressure and how it influences an adolescent's life."

SADD was another student-run organization that met once a month to discuss different upcoming activities. SADD was led by President Ronit Benarieh, Vice President Liz Anselmo, Secretary Lida Kozak, and Treasurer Sara Wisemiller. Members of SADD made signs, tied red ribbons to cars, and promoted Prom Promise. President Ronit Benarieh said, "Our main focus in SADD is to make people aware that drinking is deadly. We want to get as many people involved as possible to get the message across." SADD was sponsored by Ms. Julia Lloyd and raised money through dues, bake sales, and T-shirt sales. -by Susie Heimbach

Doing the "power dance", Cliff White and Peter Osterhaus demonstrates peer pressure at Wakefield Forest Elementry. Members of the Power Team danced, performed skits, and talked to elementry students about pressure. -photo by Katie Payne

Holding up a poster for Paul Gehringer, Julie Areglado promotes SADD's anti-drinking message. SADD members used techniques such as posters to make students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. -photo by Carla Jones

Power team: Front row: Rachel Steele, Rusty Payne, Melissa Hutson, Paige Schlusser, Ben Sheppard. 2nd row: Hyonchin Im, Diana Rosenkranz, Billy Roeting, Mike Sonders, Dana Duckett, Laura McCandless, Lara Federov. 3rd row: Allie Maltby, Cassius Harris, Jenna Brady, Kristin Vander Els, Jenny Platt, Chad Reynolds, Amy McDonough. Back row: Clif White, Sarah Hubbard, John Coaker, Ben Jullien, Liz Ryan, Jacob Wascalus, Peter Osterhaus.

Power Team: Front row: Mike Bertucci, Amy Johnson, Kira Batchelder, Jane Kasoff, Chris Themak, Cezanne Cocolin, Mary Klima. 2nd row: Kyle Kunstel, Jenny Culbertson, Josh Fath, Will Gorton, Mark Goldberg. Back row: Stephanie Chin, Betsy Cannon, Emily Brown, Gina Martin, Nichole Ligon, Rob Emard.

SADD: Front row: Billy Roeting, Howie Kronthal, Sara Wisemiller, Lida Kozak, Liz Anselmo, Ronit Benarieh, Virginia Loh, Jamie Eiswerth. 2nd row: Meghann McNiff, Sarah Hubbard, Julie Areglado, Melissa Hutson, Lesley Barmak. 3rd row: Melissa Huynh, Caroline Fenlon, Kim Smith, David Wisemiller, Kyle Strunk, David Gorman, Greg Tom, Ling Tsui, Amy Choi. Back row: Aaron Levine, Jevon Lake, Doug Anderson, Tony Szymczak, Katie Fowler, Chris Themak, Robin Rossing, Mike Lee.

Discussing current projects, Sara Wisemiller and Elizabeth Anselmotake notes. Members of SADD met every month to go over ideas and projects for the future. -photo by Tina Chow

Front Row: Meghan Bahler, Eddie Herchert, Mike Moon, George Lee, Andrew Park. 2nd Row: Damian Schussel, Matt Shenk, Drew Richards, Emily Hopkins, Sandra Stoeneco, Betty Wang, Amanda Stiles. 3rd Row: Eileen Cardillo, Sharon Rosenblum, Blakely Dekinger, Fatima Kokar, Jesse Schmal, Megan Frates, Amy McDonough, Jill Vorchemer, Ezequiel Palchik, Christina Eng, Beth Faust. 4th Row: Lara Fedorov, Becky Warner, Diana Grose, Aimee Herrera, Jennie Plazak, Hannah Song, Susan Lee.

Front Row: Elyse Bauer, Helen Duong, Rob Emard, Lynn Alexander, Ruhee Santaye, Ben Jullien, Josh Fath, Paul Papasavvas. 2nd Row: Mike Montgomery, Shannon Cogan, Kate Chapman, Ben Sheppard, Howie Kronthal, Sean Reddan, Joey Readyhough, Eric McCollum, Susan Goldstein, Krescent Hancock, Terri-Lynn Miller. 3rd Row: Margie McHale, Ponneh Alaibadi, Laura McCandless, Steve Lopachiski, Chuck Turner, Lynn Ramsey, Liz Ryan, Becky Godlove, Mandy Chase, Kristen Wolfe, Courtney McCubbin. Back Row: Stacey Brennan, Cindy Leary, Chris Themak, Julie Areglado, Elisa Nierow, Becky Griesse, Eleanor Breen, Laura Beckley, Emily Resnick, Michele Semenec, Chi Young.

Front Row: Clarke Roberts, Tara Angelo, Jane McBride, Rachel Hirschmann, Kristen Terry, Robin Rossing, Virginia Loh, Amy Collins, Christina Lee, Virginia Park. 2nd Row: Rebecca Horton, Karen Robinson, Julia Lee, Kerry Kistler, Jennifer Caraviotis, Jenna Brady, Lisa Guerre, Narie Choi,Supapan Kanti, Sang Lee. 3rd Row: Michael Fox, Amir Aliabadi, Dave Love, Julia Chang, Stephanie Amos, Yumi Kim, Yoon Choi, Alice Pack, Alice Pack, Jessica Barker, Claudia Kim. Back Row: Derek Johnson,James Tsantes, Jon Creapeu, Paula Christopher, Karen Christopher, April Lewis, Julie Areglado, Maggie Karickhoff, Cezanne Cocolin, Jennifer Connaughton, Amy Johnson.

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Signing in at a NHS meeting, Natalie Dan
chooses a time to tutor. In order to wear a gold tass
at Graduation, seniors were required to complete
fourteen service hours. Photo by Kara Kendall.

Speaking through a microphone, Ruhee Sataye conducts a meeting of the NHS. Due to the large number of NHS members, microphones were needed at all meetings to ensure that vital iformation was heard by all. Photo by Kara Kendall

HONORING SCHOLARS

Through hard work and determination, students were granted the privilege of joining the National Honor Society.

In the middle of your Algebra 2 class you come to realization that you aren't understanding a word coming out of your teacher's mouth. As you rack your brain for ideas to get help, you see a small flyer on the wall - Tutoring by NHS - free. A smile forms on your face as you imagine the help that you'll receive besides the fact that you're helping an NHS member get service hours.

"NHS is a great establishment because it gives credit to people who have earned good grades," said Susan Blosser, "and the volunteering aspect rewards members with a sense of well-doing."

Some of the requirements were to have a 3.5 grade point average, to have a written essay, and to get two teacher recommendations. Being a member included doing community service hours. Seven hours per semester for a total of 14 hours when completed.

"The best thing about working in the NHS is that no one has any personal motivations for being a member. We're all just here to help other people and we have fun doing it," said Nick Davis.

The sponsors were Ms. Sylvia Kladakis and Ms. Georgette Nelson. Mrs. Kladakis said, "The Woodson community should feel extremely proud of the large number of outstanding students who have met the requirements for membership in the National Honor Society. This is a tribute to the quality of Woodson's student body."-by Tina Chow

Front Row: Greg Barber, Sachin Joshi, Chris Craig, Harvey Dorsin, Jung Lee, Phuong Nguyen, Janice Han, Erin McNeece, Jane Eisinger. 2nd Row: Kathy Emery, Erin O'Connor, Susan Blosser, Sarah Cornell, Quyen Tran, Andy Stankevich, Rachel Steele, Lauren Richardson, Diana Rosenkranz, Laun-Laun Chua, Jenny Gamble. 3rd Row: John Palladino, Matt Hartley, Dillion Savard, Nate Brewer, Angie Bowes, Gina Martin, Jamie Eiswerth, Bonnie Cha, Kris Taft, Stanzi Castagnino, Paige Schelusser. Back Row: Matt Hermann, Jon Howder, Jeung Yom, Erica Brandling-Bennett, Allie Maltby, Leslie MacDonald, Anne Marie Buzzanel.

LITERARY STYLE

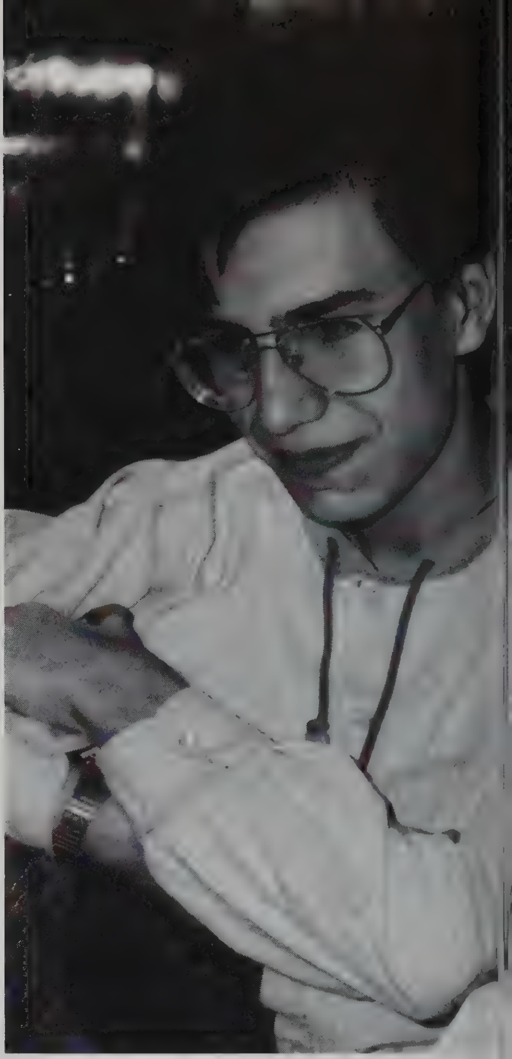
Quill and Scroll and PAGE Magazine featured talented writers and artists.

"Art, Poetry, and Prose. Submit to the Page in room D-4." Morning after morning as the announcements blared into the students ears, they became more and more aware of the literary magazine.

Ms. Peggy Nolan sponsored the publication and Ms. Sandi Hammonds sponsored the art of the magazine. They received help from editor in chief, Ernie Yermoli and art editor, Jenny McGurk, with the rest of the Page staff. The editors both agreed that in the past the Page had its faults. They drew upon their past experiences to find areas in need of improvement.

"The Page magazine gets better each year. Since I'm in it this year, it will be the best yet!" said Andy Stankevich. The staff put together a publication with the intention of sharing creative work from the students. "The Page is a magazine of expressions of people's thoughts through what they write," said Marck Winchell.

Another group that honored students who displayed academic excellence was the Quill and Scroll National Honor Society. The sponsor, Ms. Kathy Slayton met with the members to plan events, such as the Induction Ceremony. The officers were President Thomas Kovacs; Vice President Erin McNeece; Secretary Celia Manning; Treasurer Emily Yurachek; and Historian Bonnie Cha. The group of students were chosen by teachers for their exceptional journalism and literary work. To receive the honor of induction into the society, the students maintained first class journalism, had a recommendation from the club sponsor or teacher, and were in the upper third of the class. "It may be a challenge to keep all the regulations and standards of the society up, but it's rewarding in the end!" said Kathy Slayton.-by Julie Mapp



Thumbing over a submission, Maggie Karickhoff and Lewis Goldstein organize the entries. Art submissions ranged from paintings to ebony sketches. -photo by Anne Manning

As Liz Baish reads a submission aloud, Greg Barber listens carefully. PAGE members were split up into prose, poetry, and art committees. -photo by Anne Manning

After being inducted into Quill and Scroll, Greg Barber, Tom Kovacs, and Shelby Young have refreshments. Quill and Scroll honored students for journalistic excellance. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

PAGE: Front row: Sean Murray, Susie Heimbach, Alishia Hennessy, Seth Weiner, Ernie Yermoli, Dave Aitel, Jonathon Weiner. 2nd row: Jack Mayer, Chris Lazo, Julie Mapp, Andy Stankevich, Greg Barber. 3rd row: Nick Davis, Erin O'Conner, Cathy Emery, Leslie McDonald, Frank Cha, Amanda Richmond, Omar Khokar, Jon Paladino, Jenna Brady. Back row: Rob Semendy, Carolyn Reudy, Kate Saunders, Erica Vandover, Margaret Powers, Ilana Probst, Alan Kayanan.

Quill and Scroll: Front row: Tom Kovacs, Erin McNeece, Greg Barber, Erica Vandover. Back row: Mandy Durham, Celia Manning, Bonnie Cha, Maureen Sheehan, Anne Manning.

Working on plans for a section, Kerry Nickel, Lida Kozak, and Greg Barber begin the production process of the newspaper. The newspaper staff began planning each issue after distribution of the previous paper. -photo by Anne Manning

Editing an article Erin McNeece uses constructive criticism to improve the writing of her staff. Newspaper editors worked during seventh period and after school to get the paper out on time. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

LATE is a four letter word.
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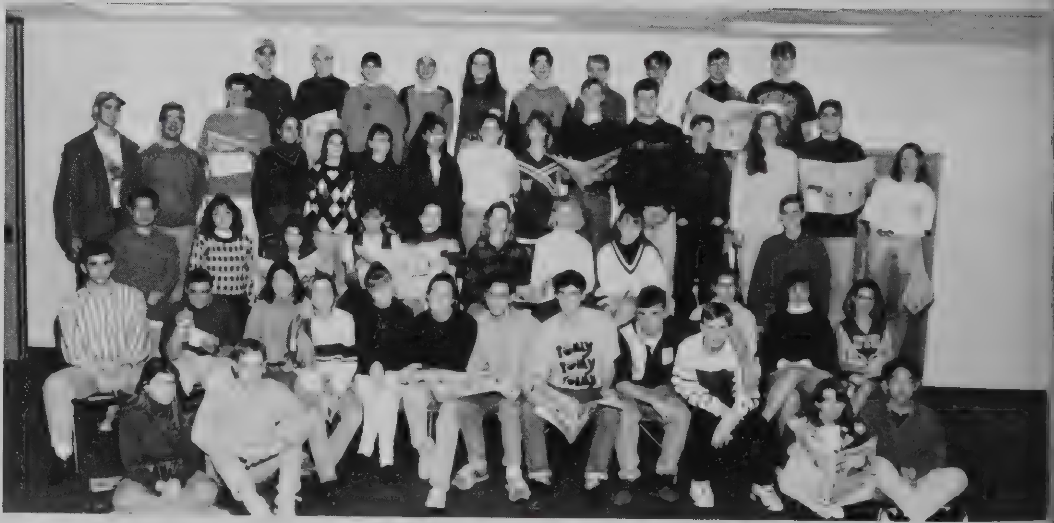
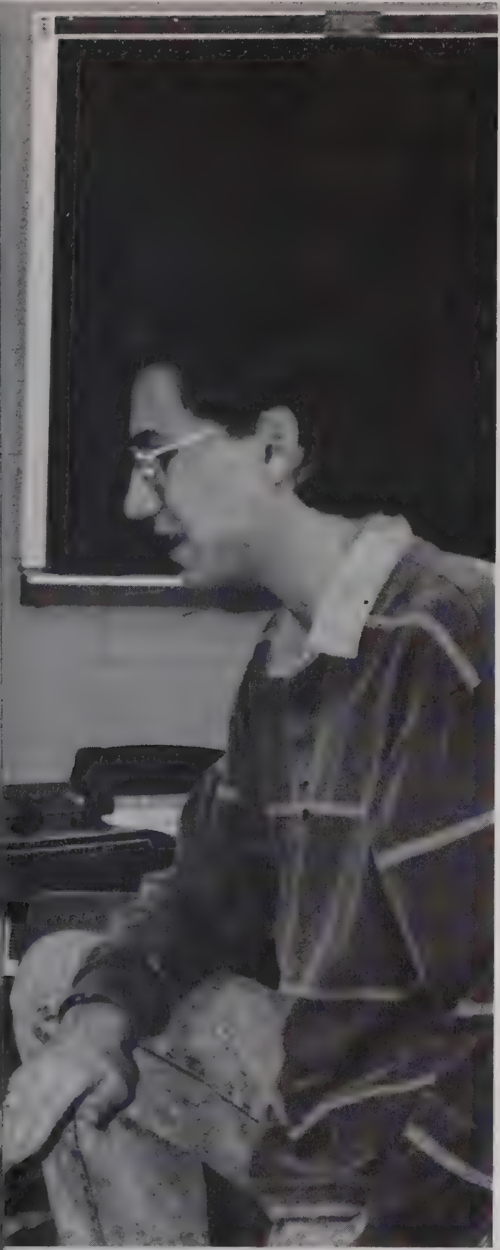
SPORTS JOURNALISM

Helping Eric McCollum, Sara Wisemiller uses her journalistic knowledge. Members of the newspaper staff worked in an office setting and assisted each other with problems. -photo by Anne Manning



Front row: Sara Wisemiller, Eric McCollum, Justin Johnston, Peter Paik. 2nd row: Jack Benoff, Joe Iglesias, Betty Wang, Lida Kozak, Kerry Nickel, Erin McNeece, Greg Barber, Thomas Kovacs, Justin Dew, Jeff Brown. 2nd row: Dat Ngo, Ms. Gretchen Portwood, Erin O'Connor, Keli Cole, Elizabeth Royal, Jennifer Waller, Margot LaRue, Christina Barnes, Julie Boncarosky, Philip Blatt, Nicole Emard, Courtenay Rogers. 3rd row: Harris Leiner, Linn Baranowitz, David Lynch, Asha Goldweber, Cory Aserkoff, Laura Personick, Uyen Nguyen, Abbey Greenberg, Jackie Tate, Michael Hedrick, Eric McGrane, Ryan Meeboer, Amy Collins, Jon Lacroix, Sara Henderson. Back row: Brian Waterman, Jeff Tiede, Mike Donnelly, Billy Holtmann, Annemarie Balgley, Logan Baranowitz, Bobby Turelli, Luke Martonik, Dave Jarrett, Nick Corcoran.



PRINTING PRESSES

Interviews, articles, and pictures helped the newspaper report the latest news.

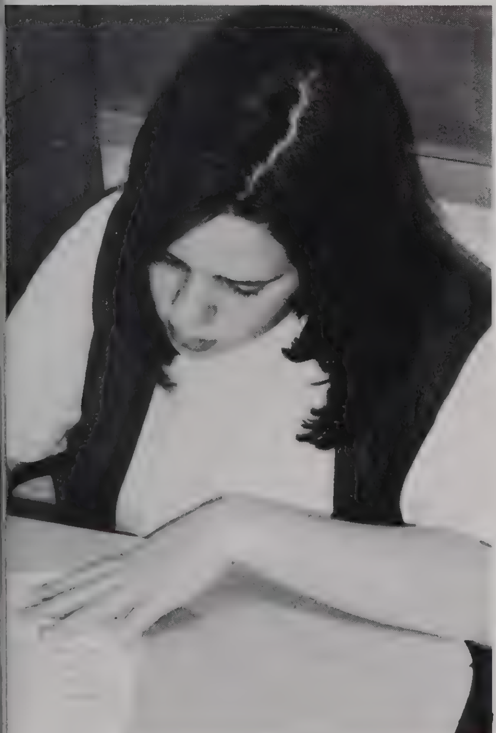
With pen and paper in hand and computers at their fingertips, students in D-4 wrote articles and designed layouts. The students in Journalism class created the school newspaper, The Cavalcade.

Kelly Barry, a Journalism student, said, "In class, students work on layouts for the newspaper as well as learning Journal writing skills and styles." Linn Baranowitz said, "Our assignments also include, interviewing and writing up articles."

Ms. Gretchen Portwood, a new faculty member, was the new sponsor for the newspaper. The Cavalcade was led by Editors in Chief, Erin McNeece and Greg Barber, Op/Ed Editor Elizabeth Baish, Focus Editor Kerry Nickel, Feature Editor Erin O'Connor, and Sports Editor Thomas Kovacs.

Erin O'Connor, said , "Room D-4 was like home to one big family, but the moods change depending on the date of deadlines." The editors spent three hours after school on a regular basis to meet deadlines.

When some of the Journalism students and newspaper staff had a hard time concentrating, they went to a designated space labeled, "The Inspiration Corner". "The Inspiration Corner" was covered with candid shots, which were constantly upgraded with new pictures. From interviews to layouts by computer, the Newspaper staff worked together to produce The Cavalcade. -by Tava Beverlin and Mandy Durham



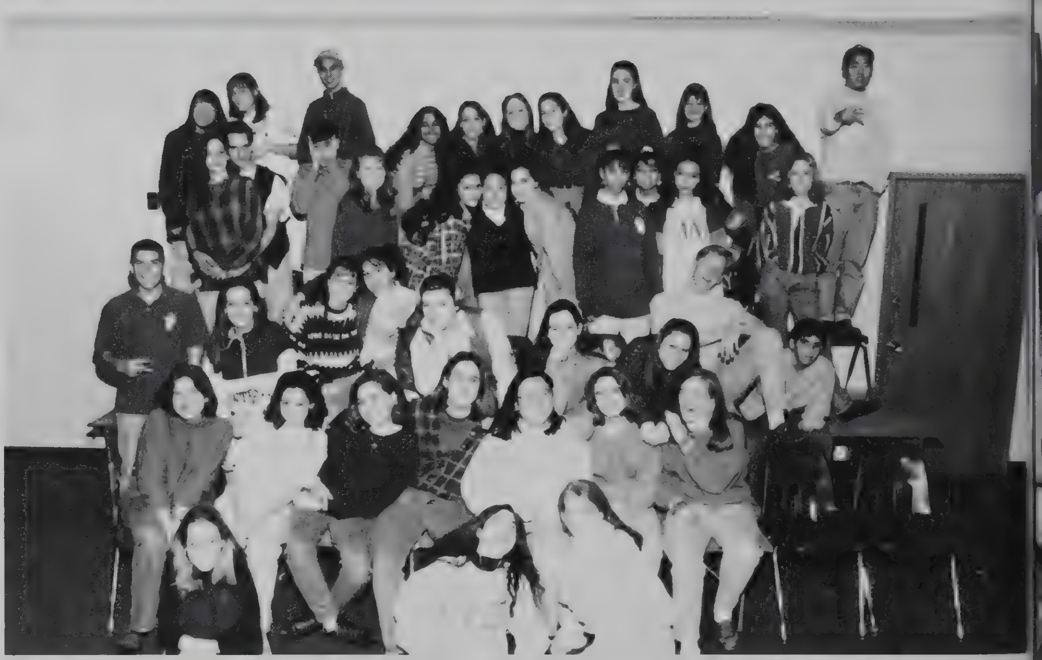
Writing a survey for a special project, Liz Baish edits a draft of questions. In order to involve the entire student body, the newspaper staff distributed surveys through the English classes. -photo by Anne Manning

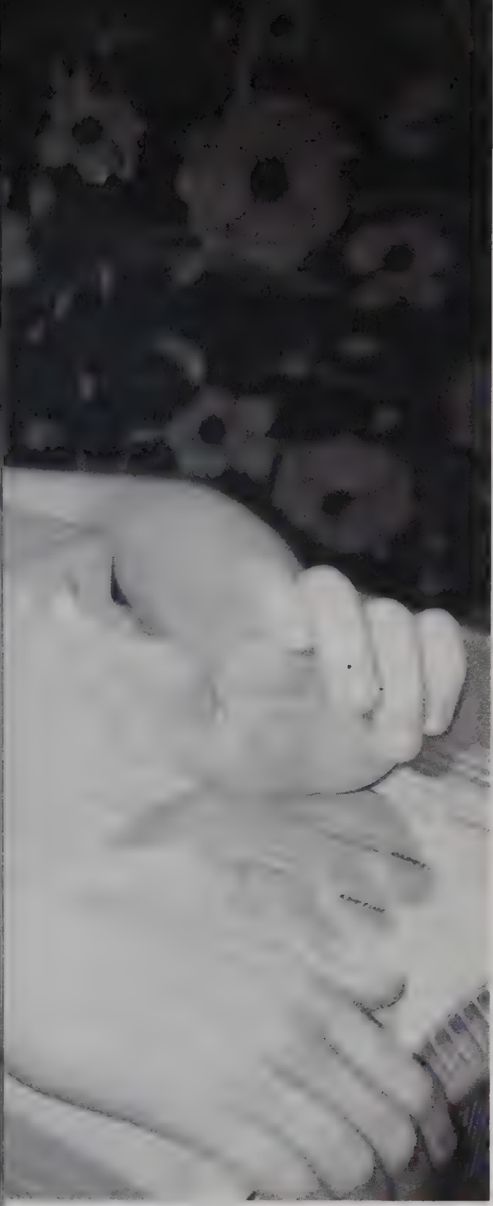
Under a little too much stress, Kris Taft collapses on her computer after a 36 hour work session. Hectic deadlines often forced the staff to pull all-nighters. -photo by Anne Manning

Finishing her photo assignment, Nicole Rea takes pictures at the homecoming festivities. Photo assignments made sure that all activities were covered in the yearbook.

Yearbook: Front row: Julie Mapp, Celia Manning, Kris Taft. 2nd row: Sara Huffman, Erica Vandover, Mandy Durham, Carla Jones, Bonnie Cha, Maureen Sheehan, Ellen Downes. 3rd row: Tony Borck, Dallas Cass, Jenny Platt, Marcela Sheehy, Anne Manning, Susie Heimbach, Lisa Guerre, Peter Kirby, Seth Yavitz. 4th row: Leigh Anne Hunter, Dhosi Lazo, Rafael Lemaitre, Amy Moeller, Nicole Rea, Anna Kang, Kate Amanna, Tava Beverlin, Christina McDonough, Mouna Khalife, Charity Newman. Back row: Tina Chow, Leslie MacDonald, Tim Ouelette, Farrah Lakhani, Sarah Leiner, Kara Kendall, Joanna Samuels, Melanie Halkias, Kaylee Oliver, Jenny Gamble, Eric Young.

On their way to a workshop at Gettysburg College, Jenny Platt, Ellen Downes, Emily Yurachek, Celia Manning, Maureen Sheehan, Kris Taft, Bonnie Cha, and Erica Vandover wait to board their bus. Most of the theme, design, and article ideas were formed at the workshop. -photo by Mrs.Willa Downes





PSYCHO DEADLINES

From hectic deadlines to all-nighters, the yearbook staff worked together to produce a lasting impression of the year's events.

It's ten o'clock on a Wednesday night. The school should be empty. Suddenly loud screams are heard echoing through D-hall. Don't worry, nothing's wrong. It's just another yearbook deadline.

From mid-July through mid-April, the yearbook staff combined articles, pictures, headlines, subheadlines, captions, folio tabs, graphics, and spot color to create the yearbook. In July, eight editors attended a week long workshop at Gettysburg College where they developed the theme, design, and article ideas for the book. Emily Yurachek said, "I wasn't really sure what camp was going to be like. After I got there, though, it was actually really fun. I learned a lot of things that I think were really useful to the book. I also made new friends. Bonnie is psycho."

As deadlines approached they stayed as long as it took to finish the job, sometimes even until 10 or 11 o'clock at night. "The first deadline was really tough, we worked for about thirty hours straight. Once in a while my school work suffered because of deadlines, but over all it helped me to use my time better and get organized." said Ellen Downes

Newcomers learned writing and photography skills though the Photojournalism 1 course taught by the yearbook sponsor, Ms. Maria Rendine. The leaders were two Co-Editors in Chief, two assistant editors, two layout editors, two copy editors, three photography editors, two business managers, and five section editors. "We are glad that we have a really big staff this year. But with so many people, comes a lot of confusion. It all worked out well in the end, however, and we're really proud of everyone" , said Maureen Sheehan and Bonnie Cha.-by Maureen Sheehan

Labeling a photo box, Carla Jones does her duties as Photography Manager. A new system using photo boxes was created in order for the pictures to stay organized. -photo by Anne Manning

COLOPHON:

The 32nd edition of the Cavalier, Through Our Eyes, was produced by the Herff Jones Publishing Company, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The traditional cover was embossed and was designed by the Editorial staff with logo design by Kris Taft. Silver foil and black paint emphasized the cover. The 304 page Cavalier was filled Helvetica, Hobi, Nadianne, and Times style fonts. Red, teal, and blue pantone papers were used throughout the student life section. Spot color HJ #222 and HJ #329 were used throughout the Student Life, Senior section, and Clubs and Organization divider. Underclass and senior portraits were taken by Segall Majestic. All candid shots without photo credit were taken courtesy of Segall Majestic.

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Working on a biology lab, Eric Neverman examines a slide under a microscope.

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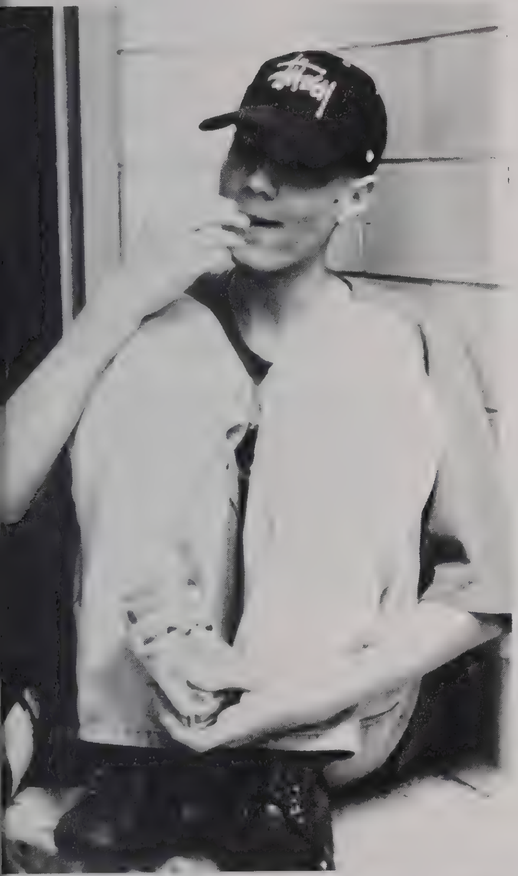
Lifting weights afterschool, Ryan Niethamer curls a barbell.

ONE LAST LOOK

Concentrating on the game, Jay Owens watches a defensive play. By participating in sports students relieved stress and got their minds off of school.

Finishing his Cheetos, Tim Schaffer sits outside of the cafeteria during lunch. Lunch time was an opportunity for students to catch up with friends and homework. - photo by Julie Mapp



Working at the refreshment stand during the state championship football game, Meghann McNiff and Katie Klima take a break to watch the game. Organizations and sports held fund raisers to counter budget cuts. - photo by Sara Huffman

BLADES glinted before our eyes. Tonya Harding's ice skates. The Blade. John Bobbitt. Missing blades of grass, covered by layers of ice. Our eyes focused on snowy landscapes, international events, and new developments in our classes and clubs.

THROUGH OUR EYES

Frequent barrages of snowflakes and ice pellets, as well as blasts of arctic air, kept us home from school for days. We caught up on sleep, school projects, and t.v. shows as the cabin fever grew and thoughts of extra days in the summer filled us with dread. Sledding, ice-skating, and viewing the blankets of snow, though, made the time more bearable.

We watched intently as U.S. athletes such as Tommy Moe triumphed in the Olympics, surrounded by the dramatic scenery of Lillehammer, Norway. Other world issues that captured our attention included President Clinton's universal health care plan and the acceptance of the North American Free Trade Agreement by Mexico, Canada, and the United States.

With aware eyes, we also observed the changes and progress being made around us. Our girls' cross country team took third place in States. We cheered on the girls' varsity basketball team as they placed second in the state. We both signed and protested against a pledge requiring us to avoid drugs and alcohol in order to participate in extra-curricular activities.

We witnessed record-breaking amounts of snow and ice, history in the making, and constant growth and advancement through our eyes.

THANK YOU!!!

Chrysler What else can we say Kris, we worship you!! Thank you for your countless hours and for putting up with us. We couldn't have done any of this without your computer expertise, but your temper and singing could use some help. Don't hit us!

Ellen Plain bagels with sprouts, tomatoes and light cream cheese, we finally got it right. Thank you for everything you've done and try to find a house that you don't have to fall off the ends of the earth to get to.

Celia Even though we never met them, we'll miss N, D, R, G, and T. Not to mention all those barf bags! Thanks for all the work you did on the Senior Section.

Emily Emily where should we begin. Dr. Josh, Ice Skater , Jaws, snowball fights, spot color, *Dreamlover,* Germew, Taco Bell . We think you need a new harness and helmet. Thanks for everything psycho.

Mandy Thanks for reading through all those frustrating articles. Oh, and he's so good...looking. We'll always remember our depressing Prom discussions. That darn trash can always seemed to be jumping in your path.

Carla Carla and Turkey sitting in a tree...Duh couch lives! Why does everything stick on your forehead?! Thanks for drawing all the layouts and for always being there when we needed you.

Anne Thanks for the use of your basement and for doing all those jobs that seemed pointless, but we still appreciated it. And remember no snookie on the couch.

Sara We'll get those pennies and pencils someday. You brought some bright sunshine into our dark and gloomy world.

Airlicker Where are those headlines? How many picas are four column layouts? **WILL** you hand me those layouts? **WILL** you remove that cropper from my neck? **WILL** you remove your hands from my neck?

Susie You're #1 in our book. I'm sure you're picture is somewhere in this yearbook. Thanks for the grammar lesson and correcting those articles.

Katie We're not putting the windows up! Look Katie, more burnt hamburgers, mmm nice and CHAR-BROILED!

Tina You math stud you! Thanks for dealing with all the yearbook sales and ads and stuff!

Jenny Thanks for the bright and cheerful attitude! Hangman was cool, and so was Chili's!

Meredith Where are the scores?! Just kidding. We know it was an incredibly frustrating job. You did a great job and we appreciate it!

Marcela Thanks for doing all those last minute photo assignments and all the extra work on layouts!

Dallas Thanks for coming to those weekend workdays and turning in those articles on time!

Fifth Period Even though we yelled at you a lot, you did a good job on your articles and pictures. We'll miss you next year.

Peter Thanks for the arrows! We're taking the couch with us!

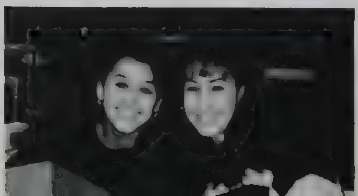
Jenny G. Thanks for writing all those extra articles, you writing goddess! Make sure you watch Seinfeld and SNL- Adam!

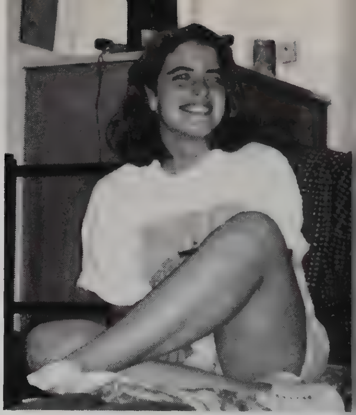
Ms. Rendine We appreciate ALL the advice you gave us and the times when you made sure we kept our sense of humor! Guess who's on the phone?! Wink! Wink! Good luck with the theatre department. Break a leg!

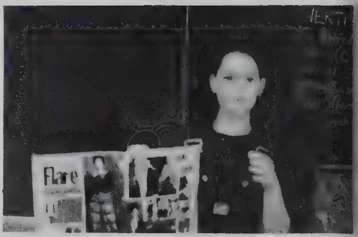
Mike and Mr. T Thanks for putting up with our phone calls at the wee hours of the morning! We owe you a big ol' cookie!

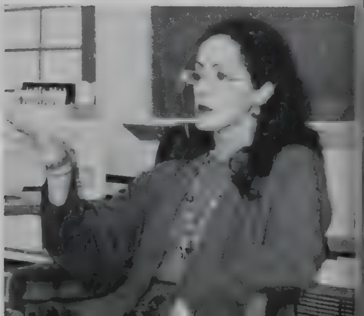
Thanks and good luck to everyone!

Love,
Bonnie and Maureen









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